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# GERMAN

Formation of Defense League Regarded With the Greatest Alarm.

Kaiser's People Stir Up III-Will Against "Little

(Sy FREDERICK WERNER.)
(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)
BERLIN; Feb. 17.—The formation of the fire-eating General Kelm's new venture, the Defense League, and the repeated assertions of prominent German officers' that were in your far a way." have treated that "war is not far away." have created considerable uneasiness, and have been made the most of by the bears on the Berlin stock exchange, but the greater part of the German press realize that these symptoms are only the results of the Socialist victories at the polls, mere empty manocurres on the part of those who are interested in the passage of the with strong opposition on the pari situation which justifies any feeling of alarm. Even a paper, like the "Koel-nische Zeitung," which is closely conwith the present government, admits this, and in a recent article writes: "At the moment there is no ground for nessiness, and though there are, it is true, still many clouds on the political horizon, and difficult problems remain to he solved, nothing has actually hap-pened which would justify specially pes-simistic reflections. These always crop up from time to time on the stock exitself to appraise at their true value such rumors couched in general terms and devoid of palpable basis.

devoid of palpable basis.

"While the Turco-Italian war and the disturbances in China cannot be disresarded in estimating the European situation, the peaceable settlement of the Morocco affair remains a factor which can only be interpreted as indicating an improvement in the general outlook."

PORTUGAU'S COLONIES.

Information has come to light which

Information has come to light which seems to show that in the event of Portugal being willing, or forced by the condition of her finances, to part with her East African colonies, there is no vesson to fear that this will lead to an Anglo-German imbroglio, as the Anglo-German treaty of 1598 was made with just such a possibility in view. It has sentingent one, providing for the division between England and Germany, of Portugal's African colonies, in the event of tegal's African colonies, in the event of her wishing to dispose of them.

ording to the statement now made, this country is, in the eventuality men-tioned, to receive the Mossameded region Angola, which adjoins the German Seathwest Africa, the boundary being Seathwest Africa, of the beaution involving to be a miffication of frontier involving sortion of Northwest Rhodesia, which Charlet corner of the German Southwest Africa. On the east coast this country to receive the northern portion of to receive the first running from tone Oroje on Lake Ryassa, to Port ila, on the Indian scean. This would Amelia, on the indian eccan.

Name Germany practically the whole of the Portuguese east shore of Lake Nyassa.

Y to added that Great Britain would. It is added that Great Britain would the these regions, "assert her rights un these regions, "assert her rights and the secret treaty of 1898 to the remainder of the Portuguese possessions Africa, including Cape Verde islands."

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1LL-WILL AGAINST RUSSIA:

There is no small amount of ill-will that country's policies in Persia and Jeogolia, but a Russian diplomat, with Jeogolia, but a Russian diplomatic of the Jeogolia, but a Russian diplomatic of the Jeogolia o There is not a talk at a few days ago, con-tracted he that, as often before. Russia-table ondemned without having been a being condemned without having her side sering Concentration of stating her side

Mongolia is a long way off, and the maps readily accessible are hardly suf-ficiently modern or detailed to give a stant sides of the existing situation. and it is believed that Russia will b pronching to the frontier of India if preeds in annexing Mongolla. Nov official utterances about Mongolis has had in view only the four p

Murape as Mongolia. Mitween the Mongolia in question now sably, and a goodly part of this enor-tes area, which no white man has ever expected, it desert. It is therefore rally recognize their status for the sake or negotimes to talk about Russian of her trade. There is no sake their negatives to talk about Russian of her trade. There is no room whatever negative in Membris as having any bearing here for abuse of Russia.

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## UNEASY LIES With Those Read Of in Cable News BRITISH KEEP WATCHFUL EYE



### FAIR ONES AND SOME UINERS WHU HAVE PICTURES HERE

A fair and fearless fiver is Mile Joun Hervey, the holder of the Femina Cuji, which she won at the recent meeting at Complegue.

The recent meet of the Bicester good field, and many well-known people were present. The visitors who came to view the meet in-Lord Jersey, still unfortunately ill. It is very much feared that he will not again be able to follow hounds, owing to his illness.

A Newbury hostess is Mrs Kingsmill, who entertains considerably at her charming house, Syd-monton, near-Newbury, England, The portrait is from a sketch by Olive Snell.

We show Lady Maud Warrender in the picturesque Spanish costume which she were at a recent fancydress ball in London, Ludy Man. Warrender, is a sister of Lore Shafteebury and very popular in sowater, and has often sung, in the cause of charity.

The Right Hon. James W. Lowther, Speaker of the House of Commons, is shown shooting over Captain Pretryman's estate at Orwell Park, Ipawich. Lowther has been Speaker of the House since 1908, and was previously Deputy

A new portrait of Lady Loch. whose husband has just been ap-pointed a lord in waiting to the King.

Speaker for some years.

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As to Persia, which has succeeded in enlisting the sympathics of almost every Pyer on Figure 2 Distinct the facts open to enliating the sympathies of almost every houses objection, if all the facts Suropean country, as well as those of the United States, the Russian tesured me that Russia has not even the

The Persian law prohibits foreigners They article was your much acquiring landed properly in North plan ald to free them from which admits of foreign subjects inherit to anisonally stringers. These and similar question or falling to them in right of heritage, As the population on both sides of the artificial frontier line between the party pripagents of Russian Trains-Cautasia and Persia are highly set the party pripagents of Russian Trains-Cautasia and Persia are literature and the party pripagents of the stringers. one the perty princerus or intriguing with China identical radically, and have been freely inter-marrying for generations past, it has come about quite legally and naturally inter-marrying for generations past, it has come about quite legally and naturally inter-marrying for generations. rally that a large proportion of the land in Azerbaijan and Gilan is these chars.

I much simpler and more honest policy jects, who, as masters of their land, are to meet in leading to their land, are fendal lords over the real Persian popua as to what is going on it letten, from whom they are indistinguishing the sense with in all probnemes succeed in becoming an succession of Russian man, it is natural that this class should wanter become

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# South Pole Discovered? England Awaits Word LONDON, Feb. 17:—"South pole the barrier would be explored. It is known that the Mac Murdo Bay post was securely established by Caplashed over the cables and telegraph

discovered."

Any day now that message may be tain Scott, the news having been brought back to New Zealand by his wires that encircle the globe. The ship, the Terra Nova.

Sender may be an Englishman a Nor
Is known that the Mac Murdo Bay powder for THE FLEET.

The evil is now, being remedied, but it, is calculated that it will take from 10 to 18 months before the 4500 tons of powder necessary for the fleet can be manufactured. M. Delcasse has given that the newly and riot be constrained by described the safety of our powder necessary for the fleet can be manufactured. M. Delcasse has given that the newly is newder and riot be constrained by described the safety of our powder necessary for the fleet can be manufactured. M. Delcasse has given that the newly is newder and riot be constrained by described the safety of our powder necessary for the fleet can be manufactured. M. Delcasse has given that the newly is new powder necessary for the fleet can be manufactured. M. Delcasse has given that the newly is necessary for the fleet can be manufactured. M. Delcasse has given the safety of our powder necessary for the fleet can be manufactured. M. Delcasse has given the safety of our powder necessary for the fleet can be manufactured. M. Delcasse has given the safety of our powder necessary for the fleet can be manufactured. M. Delcasse has given the fleet can be manufactured. M. Delcasse has given the fleet can be manufactured. M. Delcasse has given the fleet can be manufactured. M. Delcasse has given the fleet can be manufactured. M. Delcasse has given the fleet can be manufactured. M. Delcasse has given the fleet can be manufactured. M. Delcasse has given the fleet can be manufactured. M. Delcasse has given the fleet can be manufactured. M. Delcasse has given the fleet can be manufactured. M. Delcasse has given the fleet can be manufactured. M. Delcasse has given the fleet can be manufactured. M. Delcasse has given the fleet can be manufactured. M. Delcasse has given the fleet can be manufactured. M. Delcasse has

land, is the first habitation that will be reached by the explorors on their return trips. A telephone connects the island with New Zealand, from where cablegrams will be sent out. In this great five-cornered competition for the sake of science, and includentally fame, the most celebrated contestants are Captain. Robert: Falcon Scott of England, and Captain Roald Amundsen of Norway. The Australian, Mawson, is leading a third band, and the Japanese and German, expeditions complete the entry list in the unprecedented race. Never before have so many expeditions been in either polar regions at one time.

"Competition is called the life of trade," said Sir Ernest Shackleton today, "and I believe that the spirit of contest must have exercised such and stream trailing attained great success in his

and get her master and pilot, as well man, as his brave companions.

The Scott expedition is the best In s

weglan, an Australian, a German or a Japanese. Five expeditions, carry-ling the standards of as many difference of the Antartic for more than two years, and the first of them is expected to return in touch with "the outside world" about this time.

Stewart's Island, south of New Zenland, is the first habitation that will be reached by the explorers on their with him at the pole. He commented

CONQUEST EASIER.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.)

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MRS KINGSWELL

foral News Service.)

FARIS, Feb. 17.— The government has taken a drastic step in connection with the powder scandal. At a privy council meeting held at the Elysee palace the other day the president of the republic signed a document which puts on half pay the engineers responsible for the government powder stores.

It will be remembered that Major Schwerer was ordered by the minister of marine to verify the condition of the puwder in the stores. The injury, one of the papers states today, is decisive. All the powders are suspected. The manufacture was affected in such conditions that it is impossible to declare that a single quantity of powder, was above represent. It is stated that in all the

"Competition is called the life of trade," said dispersion of the Analysis of the contest must have exercised such an influence over the rival expeditions as to spur at least one of them to achieving the goal." Sir Shacketon is the English Aniarotic explorer who in 1893 statined the "farthest south," getting to lattitude 83 degrees 23 minutes south, or within 130 miles of the pole.

\*\*NATIONAL PRIDE.\*\*

"My national pride makes me hope that Scott will bear outdoor the Aniarotic. His previous fame that I cannot justly speculate in him that I believe he has reached in him that I believe he has reac

Paris now has a population of 2.88; The next largest city is Marsellies, 550,619. The next largest towns

## ON STATESMEN AND GERMANY

## Bishop of Winchester Declares Grave Condition of Tension Exists

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International Components of the England during hast year came very near the horrible catastrophe of a war with Germany has made a very strong impression here and there is a feeling among all classes that the time is past when a great nation had to be satisfied with leaving its destinies in the hands of a few more or less irresponsible statement and politicians who in case of a calamity would feel the burden of it far less than the great masses of the people, very much the same feeling which in France led to the downfall of the late cabinet.

"The danger of a war with Germany passed, but it cannot be denied that it left behind a very grave condition of tension. There is in Germany a deep sense of grieyance. The feelings even of those who have been our friends are changed, cold, and suspicious.

"Is; there nothing which we can and ought to say? Must we sit merely passive and silent while governments and ministers déal with the events of the moment, with the imments of the great game—until we find for some cause, which we of the general public very imperfectly understand, the curse of war is upon us?

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on those with any purpose of the same side of the water, let us make the theorem thing which we can and ought to say? Must we sit merely passive and silent while governments and ministers deal with the events of the moment of the great game—until we find for some cause, perfectly understand, the curse of war is upon us?

TEMPER OF THE NATIONS.

"Sarely not. Surely we know that, while wars are made about incidents, it is not the incidents which really decide, but the temper of the nations concerned, and their general relations to other two great powers ought to be such that it would be impossible to use the dreadful arbitrant of war to decide in questions of cetal which occupy demand and their general relations of the two great powers ought to be such that it would be impossible to use the dreadful arbitrant of war to decide in questions of detail whichs occupy demand and the secondary. I should like, as one who has given some time and trouble to the cause of friendship, between the two nations, to offer Germany a personal assurance ided that were fittendly Germany. This is an entire mistake. A few men sive up such councel, as do those who answer to them in Germany; I will have any though the method of ententes the mailton might pass into a state of more rations and more generous relations to make a war upon Germany. That though the method of ententes the mailton might pass into a state of more rational and more generous relations between one anothers. In the prospect of a genuine of the contractor replied; "Little more than sive upon the mailting the method of ententes the mailton might pass into a state of more rational and more generous relations between one anothers in the sent of the sent

The nation should constrained the diplomats and not be constrained by diplomatic emergencies. I am certain that none would be more willingly constrained than our own statesmen of either side.

MOST DANGEROUS OF ALL.

"But the most dangerous of all influ-

## POSTAL CLERK ROBS GAIN NO PROFIT AN EXPRESS TRAIN FROM CHARTREUSE

Bazoncourt is Caught and The Prayers of Dispossessed \$10,000 Worth of Securities Found in Room.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

PARIS. Feb. 17 .- Only a little more

ment on October 4, on the plea that come.

The was applying for a position in the The company began to remove its incolonies. He had, during the time of stallation and stock from the Fourvoirie colonies. He had, during the time of stallation and stock from the Fourvoirie his stay in the administration, been or the old monastery near Grenoble, last omployed frequently as extra in the July to Voiron, where it intended to commail trains to Lyons. He thus knew tinus the production. All the elembics all about the arrangements, and how had been removed and ten days ago the

man diget her mister and pilot, as well as the best of the polity of the

Monks Seem to Have Been Given Answer.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service) PARIS, Feb. 17 .- The Chartreuse conthan two months ago the Indian mail cession by the state has brought the com-bags were stolen on the P. L. M. ex- pany that accepted it no luck. The cession by the state has brought the compress train between Paris and Lyons. The robbery caused a great sensation at the time. More than thirty mail bags had been ripped open. Some of the contents were scattered along the line and all the valuables and securities in the bags carried off. The robber had olimbed into the van explanation and seventy value of chartreuse have been placed under combargo, and seventy value of stephal securities in the hags carried off. The off Chartreuse have been placed under robber had olimbed into the van while the express was going at a terdiffic tails and had chaped before is used to become future Chartreuse have reached Lyons. All the trouble has come from the three men must have done this work, that the company ran, up a deht of but it now turns out that it was all \$46,000 excise duty. The stipulations of done by one man, Vincent Bazoncourt, the concession in 1905 were that the comwho has been arrested in Brussels. He pany was to pay for each bottle sold; was formerly in the postal service and the amount not to be less than \$10,000 was formerly in the postal service and the amount not to be less than \$10,000 is the son of a man whose whole life per annum. The company paid the duty was spent in the postal administration or tax the first year, but since then it Bazoncourt, after some years of service, asked to leave the postal depart-threatened seizure, which has at last

stallation and slock from the Fourvoirie some of the mait vans traveled with company started to move the stock of bottles and the alcohol in the cellars. Our a guard.

- After the robbery the police asker The excise agents got wind of it and for the names of all the postal employes who had left the service some time before, as they only could know severity yats of alcohol and the 15,000



## WINEN START Some of Those Who Were Spotted by the Photographer PARIS PLANS

# TO PURIFY

Wave of Reform Will Change Free and Easy Resort of Europe.

Former Philadelphia Girl Sets High Standard for Natives.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.)-

((By PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX.) NICE, France, Feb. 17. - To an American woman, the Baroness de Meyronnet de St. Marc, has fallen the duty of reconstructing society at Nice. Heretofore Nice has been a sort of life saving station for socially shipwrecked Americans and others, but now the censors of society have decreed that entry into the inner circles must be more difficult, although in the past no place in the world of like pretensions has been less careful of these things than Nice.

The necessity for this radical change of policy, which has caused a veritable social revolution, was provoked by the appearance of a book which unveils the weaknesses and faults of those supposed to be preminent social leaders of this fashionable city in such a ruthless man-ner that many former shining lights have hurriedly left the pastures where they have browsed so well, never to return, and many who were looked upon as the universal "gfad hands" of the Riviers

The troublémaking book is called "Vicetriumphant," and the authoress is supposed to be the wife of a well known French doctor who has shown she knows who's who on the Rieviera. She had christened her book "Nice Triumph," but a printer's error placed a V for an N on the title page when it was returned for correction. Then convinced that her mistake was more appropriate than her purpose, she allowed the book to be pub-lished under its present 'name. The characters are drawn so true to life that there is no mistaking their identity

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SEAT OF WAR.

The real seat of war is at the Parc Imperial country club which has for its magnificant quarters the Salle Des Fetes and the adjoining rooms at the imperial Hotel. The president is the Baron de Meyronnet de St Marc and without the prestige of being a member of this club nobody is anybody at Nice. The Baroness de St. Marc was originally a Philadelphia girl, being Miss Ellen Wall before her marriage. She is a great-great-granddaughter of Robert Morris, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

pendence.

The baron and baroness reside at Nice four months of the year and spend the balance of their time at their chateau near Paris in which the baroness takes much patriotic pride as it was here that the first treaty of commerce was signed between France and the United States. The chateau formerly belonged to Joseph Bonaparte, brother of the Emperor Napoleon. Of the six Americans who signed the treaty five were relatives of the baroness.

ERRINGTON

**READ OF THEM HERE** 

ABOVE

M. Edwards, the 'famous Parisian millionaire/newspaper proprietor, is seen taking a morning stroll at Monte Carlo. It will be remembered that his wife, Mile. Lantelme, met with a most tragte death a short time ago, and the other day the news of the descention of her grave by level-hunt.

cration of her grave by jewel-hunt-

All the resorts on the Riviera are now rapidly filling, and the lists of

arrivals include many notable people: Our snapshots depict some well-known habitues of the best-

known Riviera resorts, including the Spanish pretender, who recently relieved the Casino at Monte Carlo of ~ £20,000, the result of only two visits to the tables.

The princess Radziwili before her marriage, was a Miss Dorothy Dea-con. When she made her debut in England Miss Deacon was acknowledged to be the prettiest girl of the season and had a corresponding so-

A new portrait of Lady Erring

and Lady Minto and wife of Lord

Miss Jessie Bateman, who is appearing with so much success in her original part in "A Message From Mais," which has been revived at the Prince of Wales then

DID THE WASHING

Gave His Wife a

Beating.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by, Interna-

LONDON. Feb, 17.—"I admit that I assaulted my wife, and I am very sorry

Hudson road, who was summoned for

an aggravated assoult on his wife,
"On Sunday," he continued, "when she

Mrs. Neck admitted that she took a

second daughter of Lord

ing gliouls was reported.

cial success.

With her American pluck and grit, she has entered into the social warfare with a determination to purify Nice society and place it on a purer basis, but she is not having easy sailing for the strictures placed upon eligibility for members of the Parc Imporial country club have been so exacting that a number of suits for damages have been filed against the directors of the organization by persons of supposed good standing who have been refused admission, they claiming that irreparable injury has been done them. Others, more aggressive, when they found they were excluded from membership in the select set, had the courts issue writs upon the directors to show cause why they should not be elected to the provisions of the club.

DANCING AT TEA.

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Last year the baroness introduced dancing at teas given by the club, which idea greatly increased its popularity. This year she has sone a step further in the novelty of entertaining by introducing Diners Danzants," at which the tables are arranged around a circular rotunda-like hall, left in the center for dancing between the courses of dinner.

It is amusing to see a young man approach some fair maid and ask her for the "soup" waltz or the "joint two-step." The baroness told the International News. Service correspondent that her experience so far has shown that this dancing through dinner not only alids digestion but increases the appetite and makes dining more enjoyable all the ways.

At the "Diner Danzant" last night Mrs. William Bradford of Boston, whose husband claims among his ancestors the second Governor, of Maryland, was the principal entertainer. Among her many distinguished guests I saw the following: Mr. and Mrs. Mackay, formarly of New Orleans, but more recently of New York; Mr. Bispham of Philadelphia; C. Hurt of Chicago; Nielson Winthrop and Harold Winthrop of New York; Major Corrie of New York and Dr. J. C. Harrison of Chicago.

Mrs. William Bradford of Boston, who

New York and Dr. J. C. Harrison of Chleago.

Mrs. William Bradford of Boston, who found her plunge into society did not sufficiently use up her surplus nervous energy, took to driving in her own automorbile, but she now declares that her only sure excitement is that of burglar hunting. The other night after she had feturned from a dance at the Parc Imperial Country Club she was awakened by the udise of someone trying to enter the villa Sans Souci through the window. She appreciated the situation, quietly arose and seizing a revolver awaited patiently for the burglars. Her appearance with the gleaming weapon in her hand caused consternation among the burglars, who retreated amid a hail of shots from Mrs. Bradford's gun. FOR TWELVE YEARS

Bradford's gun.

Wee Bradford was alone in the house at the time, her husband having gone to Paris on business.

### KAISER'S . COACHMAN "SAVES" THE REICHSTAG

especial to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-BERLIN, Feb. 17.—The election of Herr being fas president of the Reichstag only goes to show how far-seeing the kaiser was when he made his seven royal coachmen get out and work for Kaempf's election, thereby saving the royal district" by only seven votes from being represented in the Reichstag by Socialists.

Herr Kaempf all the family for over twelve years "

Such was the remarkable statement made the other day at Kingston-ontional News Service.)

BERLIN, Feb. 17.—The election of Herr

Socialists

Herr Kaempf, although nominally a
Liberal, and occupying a seat in the
left, is really about as much a Radical
as Elliu Root. He represents the moneved interests of German's more than
any other member of the national legislature. He is president of the Merchanis' Association of Berlin and is one
of the city's financial authorities.

of the city's linancial authorities.

That is why the kaiser marked him and why the Conservatives with the aid of some radical votes, elected him.
Thus have the kaiser's seven conchinent made a president of the Reichstag.







## STORM BREAKS IN NEIGHBORHOOD OF CZAR

(Special to THE TRIBUNE, by International News Service.)

(By CHARLES H. MANNERS.) ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 17.-The

daughters of the Czar, the Grand Duchesses Olga, Tatania, Maric and Anastia have brought down a tempest upon the head of their imperial father ... By the front of fate, too, the storm center lies in the misdirected efforts of the young princesses to act the part of benefactors. The poor of St. Petersburg are always very poor, but this winter, because of the long spell of hard, inclement weather, there has been an unusual amount of suffering and poverty. To relieve these many charity bazaars have been, held, and the most successful of these have taken place in the palaces of the imperial fam-

The young grand duchesses have been particularly active in this good work and Husband Tells Court Why He to make the bazaars successful have, it seems, not scripled to avail themselves of all their royal privileges. One or these is the right of the royal family to import, free of duty, goods of all kinds from for-eign countries. The reservation, of course, is that the goods are for personal use, but the spirited young princesses apparently extended the cloak of charity to the ut-

It was observed that nearly all the goods sold at the relief bazaars presided over by the grand duchesses were of French Dealers in these goods started origin. an inquiry and found that the purchases of these goods was so extensive that they seriously interfered with their own They found, too, that the goods had been brought in duty free, and this coupled with the fact that they, the tradesmen, have to pay tremendous duties, showed them that they faced an imasked me to peel the polators for dinner thes, showed them the and I refused, she told me that I should possible competition, not have any dinner at all."

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Cherennon the importers and trades "drop of been sometimes but said, shame and "Of rules, I rules have my drop of stop thore shams and have apprealed to the duma to the official knowledge of the Crar and he The hashest was bound over for has summarily not a stop to the charita-weive months





THE PRINCESS APAZINELL AND FRIEND AT CANNES

## Courtier Loses Position Because of Queen's Knee

(By CHESTER, OVERTON.)

nation, about which so much secrecy has tion

infirm knee.
The duties of the Lord Chamberlain are chiefly to decide who shall be presented at court and Queen Mary, with her anti-American prejudice, held that both the Counterses of Granard and Craven might use their American sympathics i were might use their American sympathies to waken the effect of that prejudice.

But the Lord Chamberlain's duties also include the careful supervision of all ceremonies in which royalties figure. Now, it happened that although Earl Spencer ther husband for a long time on account provided Queen Alexandra with a special of his frequenting the stage entrance of the marks of the marks of the results of his frequenting the stage entrance of an intermediary and a stepmenter further.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by international News Service.)

LONDON, Feb. 17. — Quite as interesting as the rumor that it was because of their American wires, that a high hard cushion is always carries a steel rod umbrella on which she leans very elevertable of Ctaven was appointed to the position of Lord Chamberlain, made vacant by the resignation of Earl Spencer, is the customs rum a fer Earl Spencer, is the customs rum a fer Earl Spencer. Is the customs rum a fer Earl Spencer of the was unable to rise with the congregation

a commotion in society. Everyone is wondering whether there is any truth in it and checking the present whereabouts of all the females of that branch of the

Open-air Plays on Summer Nights Are Promised the Tourists.

Old Roman Theater to Be the Scene of Entertainment on New Scale.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)
(By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.)
PARIS, Feb. 17.—Americans coming to visit us next season will be treated to an opportunity of seeing open air plays in a real old Roman theater. For when in a real old Roman theater. For when the Romans did us the honor of invad-ing us under the leadership of Julius Caesar, the general Grant of his day, they built many theaters and among them

one in Paris. This Gallo-Roman theater was hidden away until 1869. Now the city fathers have given permission to a company from the theater Francais to play there next summer. The old theater is called the agree of Lutetla, the latter being the ancient name of Paris. It is situated in the Rue Monge, on the left bank of the

The company which will play there is headed by Madame Marte, of the Come-die Francaise. Some hitherto unacted dramas will be presented, Americans formances in our great Gallo-Roman amphitheater during the warm evenings of our Paris summer. RUN OF LUCK.

Musical Americans are enjoying a great run of luck in Paris. Mrs. Harriet Wiss-well O'Nell of New York, who has studied here for several years, has been engagedas prima donna by the Quisiana Opera company. Before her marriage to Walter. O'Nelli, she was Miss Harriet Wisswell, the daughter of a wealthy Milwaukee man. She has left with the Quinland Opera company of England to sing English opera in South Africa and Austra-

Mrs. C. M. Wilmerding, also of New York, has signed a contract to sing at the Opera Comique this spring. Like Mrs. O'Neill, Mrs. Wilmerding prepared here. self for her musical advent by a musician named. Soddard, but later she married C.-M. Wilderm Wilmerding of New York, and he is superintending his wife's costumes for her appearance.

been engaged for the Olympic music on the Boulevard Des Capucines. A speclal, sketch, has, been written for her, wherein she will play the plane. She is a graduate of the Chicago Conservatory. of Music, and came here to study the plane, but now concludes there is a better field in sprightly stage pieces.
VICTIMIZED BY "DUKE,"

The Marquis de Charette, a great grand-son of the fighting Bishop Polk, who was killed in the civil war, and the baroness. who was Antoinette Polk of Nashville, Conn., have been victimized to the tune of \$5000 by a bogus archduke. This bogus, "archduke" is a man of fashion, wellknown in the summer society of Dinard, and has been entertained there Hughes Hallet, Mrs. Deming Jarvis and other well-known American; hostes With the hearing of an Austrian cave alry officer and an air of mystery, he managed to circulate a story that he was the son of an Austrian archduke, but for

business purposes took the plebian name."
of Hoffman. The Marquis de Charette, having married a fair face and no fortune, has gone into business and sells stocks in a South African gold mine. The bogus archduke, hought a blank a fair face. bogus archduke bought a block of the marquis' mining stock, but instead of paying for it, hel raised money on it, went out to the Casino at Enghien and lost the whole amount.

When the marquis, thred of waiting, made a request for his money, he was met with the reply that the bogus archduke has a guardian, and therefore is not responsible for his debts. The material ter is now before the courts.

## AMERICAN THEATER PLANNED FOR

EDUCATED AT ETON.

Lady Cheylesmore has two sons, both educated at Eton and one of them destined for the army. She has become so Anglicized that few Americans meeting her would take her for a compatriot.

The Duchess of Manchester, who is yachting with Mrs. Leeds, has let her house in Grosvenor Square and will not entertain this coming season, preferring a domestic life. Last season when instigated by her friends, she came out of her seclusion and did nome successful entertaining, proving to be a charming hostess but her intimates now realize that she has no career ambition beyond her family. tions! News Service.)

LONDON, Feb. 17.—There is a possibility of an American theater being established in London for the production, of successful American plays on American lines, instead of allowing them to be adapted and rewritten for the benefit, of English audiences, a course which has often resulted in their below the control of the course of the course which has often resulted in their below. often resulted in their being spoiled.

Melodramas will be especially exploited,
inasmuch as it is believed that the pubher family.

An American hostess, who will soon arrive for her fourth season is Mrs. Joseph Stickney, who was originally piloted in London society by Mrs. George Cornwallis West. lic here is greatly interested in plays, dealing in Western life.

The originator of the sceme is Guy

Standing, who has had a long American experience. He is now playing in the ondon production of Eugene "The Easiest Way," and is trying to

The success of "The Easiest Way" has already brought Walters offers to produce "The Wolf," "Just a Wife," "Boota and Saddles" and he is seriously considering entering the English flata

Frank Lehar, the Viennese comedy king, who has stready accumulated large fortune, will sail for New York early in March to conduct his own works, thereby increasing his bank account, It is said here that he is to re-ceive \$125,000 for a hundred concerts. Gustav Kerker, composer of "The Belle of New York," will make his reappearance in London next autumin inderson who wrote the releading Lon-

Anderson, wim wrote the leighting don musical success. "Night Bird collaboration with Gladys Unger. Les Shubert satted today for Mass eights of the latest mork by I.o. Fall which has scoted an enormous success

All about the gueen mother noticed her habout which so much secrety has been maintained.

In selecting Lord Sandhurst to succeed Earl Spencer it was the firm had of Queen Mary that was felt, but in the matter of the Earl's resignation the moving power was Queen Alexandra's in such sharp fashion that the Earl forthmirm knee.

The duties of the Lord Chamberian

The report of the elopement of a duchess with a masseur, published in Reynold's newspaper last Sunday, has caused a commotion in society. Exeryone is

The announcement of the engagement of Lionel Henry Mander to an Indian princess has occasioned great interest. He is a nephew of Sir Charles Mander, was educated at Harrow and is a keen aviator and motorist. His bride-to-be in what are an indicated and the Princess Pretiva, daughter of the late Maharajah of Cooch Behar, Bengal. She is highly accomplished and yery beautiful Her brother is the present Maharajah. COOLNESS WINS FAME.

her family.

COCINESS WINS FAME,
The Earl of Granard is being congratulated on his cociness in preventing a
delay to the royal procession at the opening of parliament on Wednesday. Granard, as master of horse, was riding in
the procession, in a state landau when
one of the six black horses drawing it
got its leg over the traces and threatened to smash things. With the earl
were the Earl of Chesterfield, Lady Des
borough and Lady Minto Granard or-

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provided Queen Alexandra with a special of his frequenting the stage entrance of an intermediary and a stepmother furescort of life guards at the return from a certain theater, has been seen recently at the first heater, has been seen recently at the first heater, has been seen recently at the first heater at a former massistant and the first heater at a former massistant and the first heater at a former massistant and the first heater at a sensety skating rink was entertaining a buncheon party in the cathedral, she found that a former is in-structor at a sensety skating rink was entertaining a buncheon party in max be something in the rumor is in-sincial. The dicated by the fact both this duke and has dispensed in the first heater has been seen recently an intermediary and a stepmother furely stage on the first house at a former massistant heater the first heater, has been seen recently an intermediary and a stepmother furely stage on the first heater has been seen recently an intermediary and a stepmother furely stage on the first heater, has been seen recently an intermediary and a stepmother furely stage on the first heater, has been seen recently an intermediary and a stepmother furely stage on the first heater, has been seen recently an intermediary and a stepmother furely stage on the first heater, has been seen recently an intermediary and a framatic situation this week at the matter has been seen recently and a framatic situation this week at the matter has been seen recently and a framatic situation this week at the matter has been seen recently and a framatic situation this week at the matter has been seen recently and a framatic situation this week at the matter has been seen recently and the dark and the first heater has been seen recently and a framatic situation this matter furely stages on the first heater has been seen recently and a framatic situation the step of the first heater has been recently stages on the first heater has been recently stages of the first heater has a former masser the s

## VICTOR IS COY IN SPITE OF **ADVANCES**

Germany and Austria Practice Their Diplomatic Wiles on Italy.

Greater Degree of Support Is Sought by Two European Powers.

PARIS, Feb 17 -The political interest of Europe just now centers in Rome where, according to information that reaches Paris from a most trustworthy source, strenuous efforts are being made by Germany not merely to renew the Triple Alliance, but to renew it on a new and more aggressive basis. It is now certain that the views of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne, and those of Herr von Kiderlen-Waechter, the Kaiser's secretary for foreign affairs are absolutely identical, and that Her von Kiderlenidentical, and that Her von Kiderlen-Waechter, with the aid of the archduke, is using every means to induce Italy to abandon once for all all pretensions to territorial extension on the shores of the Adriatic and to assume far greater military and naval obligations toward Germany and Austria-Hungary than has been the case during the last ten years The Italian Prime Minister Signor Giolitit, favors the idea of Italy entering into this pact in the triplice on the new lines proposed by the Archduke Francis Ferdinand and the Kaiset's minister Signor Giolitti has cancelled orders for armor plates for Italian forts on the Austrian frontier, and this coincides with the forced resignation of the Austrian Chief of Staff, General Cohrad von Hoetzendorf Moreover, Signor Glolitti has prohibited the sale in Italy of a patriotic ode written by Gabriele D'An-nunzio as tending to excite popular feel-

nunzio as tending to excite popular feeling against Austria
Meanwhile, the King of Italy and large sections of the people are unwilling to be drawn more deeply into the Austro-German vortex, feeling that if this is accomplished peaceful relations between Italy and France will become almost impossible. Consequently, the diplomatic cyes of Europe are riveted on Rome and Vienns, where counter efforts are being made to thwart the ambitious and agreesive foreign policy of the Archduke gressive foreign policy of the Archduke Francis Ferdiamid by inducing the inter-vention of the aged Emperor Francis Joseph, who cherishes the hope of see-ing his long reign end in peace.

NEW OPERA BY NOUCUES. "L'Aigle," a lyric drama in three acts, music by Jean Nougues, words by Henri Cain and Louis Payen, produced at the Theater des Arts, at Rouen, with much saccess, presents a sore of moving picture panorama of the history of Napoleon. This is the first time that Napoléon has been set to music. Scenés the most applauded were Marengo and the Coronation.

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The music is dramatic, martial and deweriptive, and the critica present at the
performance say that "L'Aigie" is musically equal to "Quo Vadis," by the
same composer There is a delightful
ballet in the second act.

M. Albers sang the part of Napoleon
with good efect; Mile Jans Henriquez,
of the Paris Opera, made a delicious
Josephine, and M. De Maz, the tragedian, who has been seen in New York in
support or films. Bernhardt, impersonated with thrilling realism the specter of
disaster.

PARIS GOURMETS EAT.

the dun monotony of the horogeness will of fare was pleasantly varied at the annual luncheon given by the Societe d'Acclimation de France From having partaken at luncheons of former years of the bottom as a causal human freed each delicories as camel hump, fried smake and grissly hear chops, most of the company, which included Robert Bacon the American ambassador, and M Stancieff, the Bulgarian minister, were hard-ened gournets, but all the eighty-nine guests acknowledged with bated breatly on studying this year's menu that, with the aid of M. Decathalogue, the chaf, the luncheon committee had surpassed itself.
The following extraordinary menu was

Hors-d'ocuvre Varies
Shavings of Dried Fish from Japan
Omelette of Frozen Chinese Eggs and
Yunnan Musirooms.
American Black Bass, Sauce Maitre
d'Hotel

Haunch of Zebu from Madagascar.
Haunch of Argentine Beef (from the spit)
Mashed Chinese Tams.
Rossis
Capons with Watercress.

South of Italian Pumpkins su Kirsch.

Tessert.

Gelden Melons from Malaga.
Cheese. Fruit.
Winer White and Red Burgundy, Vou-vray sec, 1908. Champagna Frappe.
Mate, Coffe and Liqueurs

they have been from the East, but may also have been from the eggs. The **and the Far Exstern Sums tasted like** ment potatoes. But the chef d'oeuvre was the bear

which had become depressed by heat at all, all matter appears to obey the Chiese omeset. The gourd salad laws which are different from those that we make the course popular in Paris. It is become popular in Paris. It is because the pumpin south.

THAMES RIVER FI OODS can were delicious and formed a fitting m to this original and success

e Pervier, head of the Patie Zeniegichi Gardens, who presided, hade m which he andounced that he French insertation of frozen sebu and Argenpriots of most prevalent in France.

### FIVE-YEAR SENTENCE FOR STEALING A CENT

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## Pictures of Charming European Women



BE PICTURED

A portrait of the popular actress, Miss Maud Cressall, who is appear-ing as the Fairy Queen in the de-lightful children's play, "The Golden Land of Fairy Tales," at the Aldwych Theater, is reproduced. Here is Lord St. Leonards and Miss Barrow, skating at Murren, in Switzerland,

Switzerland,
Lady Castlereagh is the wife of the only son and helr of Lord Londonderry, is the daughter of that great sportsman, the Right Hon. Henry Chaplin, familiarly known in the House of Commons as "the squire." Lady Castlereagh was married in 1899, and has three children, one son and two daughters. She has inherited a love of outdoor life and sport from her father and is extremely popular. Who she is no one will tell, but

father and is extremely popular.

Who she is no one will tell, but here is a snapshot of a very well-known Spanish lady visitor at Cames, who may be seen riding along the front any morning. The subject of the picture is a magnificent horsewoman and the first lady to play polo on the Riviera. The above charming portrait of Mile. Gaby Deslys is the first taken of this famous French ackress since her arrival in Löndon, where she is appearing in a piece entitled is appearing in a piece entitled "Vera Violetta" Mile. Desiys, it will be remembered, recently incurred the displeasure of a number of American college youths.

## IN TEMPERATURE NEAR ZERO

LONDON, Feb. 17 - Brilliant experiments are always expected when Sir James Dewar lectures at the Rolay Institution, and whenever he is announced there is a brilliant audience. His latest Cry of "Thogail Nam bo lecture was no exception. Across the great theater Sir James had drawn a thermometer scale such as some glant

is no heat at all all the metals and the gases seem to be much the same. They lose all their usual properties under the a dark red excellent meat like heet great cold. At the ultimate zero gold. copper and platinum have no resistance to electricity or heat. Almost all other the chef d'ocuvre was the bear elements loss what is known as their Asilosialy tender, with a strong specific heat. Somewhere, a few degrees

## VAST FARM LANDS

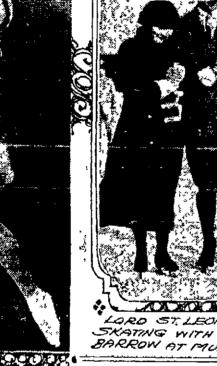
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IONDON Feb 17 — The Thames See s at present a fairly appropriate name for the Thames valler Everywhere the valley is flooded vast tracts of land have become inland seas

on which ply hoats and punts, and still the Thames rises The riverade promenade and parts of pleasure gardens, while the Brigade of Guarde' Boat Club island is entirely hub-

morged In the Reading district the field crops and anition afficients between Coring and founding have been rulned, and many inited and approachable only by prints The secretary of the Thambs Conentrancy save that the sixteen principal tributaries of the river see also to flood,

the aberness being fire feet over the or-



LORD STILEONARD SKATING WITH 19155 \* BARROW AT MURREN

## MACFARLANE CHIEF IS IN AMERICA

VERA VIOLETTA" ...

Heidsin."

Clan Macfarlane—when he can be found for years the clan has never lacked a claimant. Many a Maofarlane has spread his family documents before the court of chancery. But now it is agreed the \$5,000,000 is a myth, and the Macfarlanes gathered—men and women a hindred strong—to form a social society "for mutual advice, help and guidance" This mythical \$5,000,000, according to a Macfarlane who has tested its truth, was originally a fortune of \$400,000 left by a Macfarlane, who died intestate and by a Macfarlane, who died intestate and of unsound mind, in Baden-Baden a cen-

fand their descendants are itting in tight

The Macfarlane chieftain left for America 150 years ago, and all trace of him and his descendants has been lost. The new society hopes to find him. They and his descendants has been lost. The new society hopes to find him. They phones Sir Edward Grey, however, possess a distant claimant in their own ranks, but blood is the only acknowledged claim to chiefininship, and the Macfarlane—the real Macfarlane—is for America to find

## LABOUCHERE'S LIFE MAY NEVER BE WRITTEN

LONDON, Feb. 17—It is not yet known whether there will be an au-thorized life of the genial cynic, Henry Labouchere When he was in Parllament he had a heavy letter bag, and, like Mr. Gladstone, he disliked to Although of Argentine Beef (from the split)

Mashed Chinese Tame.

Capons with Watercress.

Smoked Riam of Brown Russian Bear.

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Russian Smoked Riam of Brown Russian Bear Indeed.

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Russian Russian Bear. been, weighing more than sighty points, for those who worked with them Even small drops of liquid bydrogen were allowed to drop on the floor from a height of eight feet, but these usually vanished in little rings before they reached the the floor. The more serious part of fir James the bill of fare opened booked. The more serious part of fir James the chieften of the chieften of the chieften of the floor. The more serious part of fir James the chieften of the floor. The more serious part of fir James the chieften of the floor. The more serious part of fir James of tasted like bran, while the chieften of the floor. The more serious part of fir James of tasted like bran, while the chieften of the floor. The more serious part of fir James of tasted like bran, while the chieften of the floor. The more serious part of fir James of tasted like bran, while the condition where there there shout the condition where there is no heat at all all the metals and the made strong—to form a social society collance of sorting these private papers and continuing has out of sortines of sor

but are expanded from brief notes pencilled on the letters. Appoint of unsound mind, in Baden-Baden 3 century ago.

Two Dutch ladies inherited the money for written communications, and telegrand their descendants are unusual traffic. and their descendants are using in tight ful enjoyment of it still The Macfar-lane claim is a highland legend.

The new social society of the Clan Macfarlane elected a chairman, not a Macfarlane elected a chairman, not a chieftain. have been sent by post when the cor-respondents lived close together and could easily have used their teleredged claim to chieftainship, and the Macfarlane—the real Macfarlane—is for America to find

Macfarlane—the real Macfarlane—is for America to find

"We would accept him as our chieftain" said a prominent Macfarlane, "If he came mack with a shrill American accent and a suit of New York clothes the the blood that makes a chieftain—te canna go sgainst the blood Many interesting legends cluster round the Macfarlane clan. These the swelty will endeavor to trace and to preserve the Macfarlane clan. These the swelty will endeavor to trace and to preserve the Macfarlane clan. These the swelty will endeavor to trace and to preserve the Macfarlane clan. These the swelty he was not ashafined cynic could be. The Regent Murray in the time of Vary of the Macfarlane their protect. This I il defent? after the barriage of postcards. Little from his own hear a postcards. Little from his own hear a great reward added one of the Wacfarlane Another Macfarlane motter. The moon is our labelers.

At the recent meeting the cheirman in take. and with his charming Madeleine his blissful existence SAVES PASSENGER TRAIN

## The Stage In Europe

ARIS, Feb 17—An original and amusing light comedy in three acts—"Pour Vivre Heureux"—Inta been produced with success at the Remaissance. It is written "in collaboration" by M. Yves Minande, a humorist The result is delightful. The subject is death But it is seftly handled, and treated with alternate doses of salire, sentiment and fun. The text of this frisky bit of Parilisian ironv might well be taken from the last line of Sophocles' "Oedipus the Trynnt" "No man can proclaim that he is happy until his death" The first act passes at an artist's lin at Giverny-on-the-Selne Young pidinters, "rapins" from Montmarte, models from Montparnasse, musicians, actors, actresses and other capitvating bohemians are having a finerry time. It is midrummer, Everyunting is bright and gay. We find here Mauclair, a painter of talent, who is 35 years old, and his friend, Fradoux, a composer of music Mauclair is veryunhappy. He has been foolled enough to marry his noisy and exuberant model. Noemie Ho is it love with Madeline, the charming daughter of the ira keeps—Mauolair cannot sell his picture. He is discouraged and makes up his mind to commit suclede. He leaves a note on the table bidding his friends fraewell and announcing that he is about to take a fatul plunge in the Seine The second act passes in Mauclair's studio in Farls. It is dranded in bisck. Preparations are being dranded to the provincial the action within a fortnight, with many to the dranded to the provincial the action in the provincial the dranded to the provincial the fatter, and "Ofhello," at His Majesty's where his produced by Arthur Sounds of the moutlet hav plunge in the Seine The second act passes in Maucialr's studio in Paris. It is draped in black. Preparations are being made for an imposing funeral. Noemie and Pradoux after searching the river, have at last found the body, mangled be-

recognition by the propeller of a passing steamer. APPRECIATES TALENT.

Now that Mauclair is believed to be dead every one appreciates his brilliant talent. Chimene, the picture dealer, buys up his works and makes a corner in them. They newspapers publish wonderful articles praising his pictures to the skies The Minister of Fine Arts is among the pallbearers. The funeral becomes a nort of apotheosis of the deceased artist. As the solemn procession follows the hearse to Pore Lachaise cemetery a modest stranger appears in the studio. It is Mauclair himself, who, instead of committing suicide, decided at the last mo-ment to make a flying visit to Dieppe where he won a few hundred dollars at roulette, and, finding himself "happy and contented," in his isolation, and especially delighted at being separated from Noemie, his tumultuous wife, made up his mind to live. He meets his friend Pradoux in the studio and talks over matters with him, and a plan is arranged by which Mauclair is to let it posed that he is dead, and taking an other name, that of Simpson, "an Amer-ican painter from Boston," he enters upon a new life. While consented behind the curtains of his studio windows, he is an While concealed behind the erewitness to scenes that prove that his trimitiums "widow" Noemie, has all along been unfaithful to him. He learns that the charming Madeleine really loves him.

SEVERS LOVE.
With the complicity of his friend Pradoux, he declares his love to Madeleine, and the two lovers depart arm in arm for a rural abode, to live in perfect happiness. The third act comes as a surprise "Simpson," alias Maudair, has made a "quick American marriage" with Made-leine, and, under the name of Simpson. has painted some remarkably good land-scapes. With the aid of Pradoux, who by the way, has become a highly aucare sold at good prices. But much to the astonishment of "Fimpson" accres of frightful daubs are put upon the maris the work of Normic, the fumultuous widow, who persuaded her lover to paint them and sign them "Mauciait" A commission of experts convoked for the pur-pose naturally proclaims the false pictures to he genuine, and the centile tures to be genuine, and the genuine caes to be falso. Manelair is so indignant that "he steps out of Bis grave," as it were, and gives the tumultuous Normal a piece of his mind. After which, by common consent, he reseames his civil status of "Simpern, the Bostonian artist," lahes to his restle retreat, and continues

RED FLANNEL PETTICOAT

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-TIGHT NAME SETVICE)

T.ONTHYN Feb 17 -- Here a brave
comp filsh girl precented wher higher
have been a verious railway accident be threat there and punishing has head tendered from the letter place



honor of the novelist have been postponed until June There will be no pligrimage in the Rochester, no big club dinner, no visit the bathhouse at Portsmouth and no turies spread in all the gardens of Southto the batmouse at Portemouth and no public meeting at the City Temple, but the Dickens Fellowship dinner for 1000 poor children at Lambeth will not be abandoned, and there will be local cele-brations at Rochester, Ipswich and Man-

hester The Thackeray costume ball promises

## FIGHTS FOE MORE DEADLY THAN WAR

Dr. Collingridge Retires After 21 Years' Struggle With Microbes.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional Naws Service.) LONDON, Feb 17. — After a thirtywe-year war with germs and bacteria, but the paople of London might est mire and unadulterated food. Dr. William Collingridge; medical officer of health for

the city of London, is to retire.

Dr. Collingridge is not yet sixty—an age when most corporation officials are in their prime-but long days and nights in cholera camps and twenty-one years of unceasing activity inspecting the food supply ships that enter the port of London at all hours of the day and hight, have worn down a strong constitution that has been wholly devoted to the welfare of the people.

"But if I had my life to live over again," said Dr Collingridge today, "I should lead it in the same way. I could not go Now and sacrifice enthusiasm for the sele of an extra ten weers of life." Dr. Collingridge, for twenty-one years medical officer for the port of London, was the real defender of the city in the modern sense. Just as Horatius lept the bridge at Rome, so has Dr. Collinguidge watched over the great sate of Londonthe River Thames.

He fought an enemy more deadly than the army of navy of any foroign power-an unseen enemy, only visible to the microscops of science—the germs of disease lie hidden in food products, and which if they pass the man on duty at the gate, will spread disease and pesti-lence amongst the homes of the people the river he was also fighting for etronger and broader legislation to help

temptica to cross a level crossing Sering the danger the girl at once stone the line waving a red france retri As a passedight train what kning round coat and succeeded in catching the a curve near Finions in a voick for, a tention of the driver in tires for him horse drawing a creamery cart was at-considerably reduce speed

Common Enemy Scatters Antagonisms and All Classes Are Fighting.

Queen Regrets Her Son Is Too Young to Go to the

ROME. Feb 17 - The Turco Italian war continues of absorbing interest to Italians, and no matter what the monetary cost-it will soon reach \$100 000 000 -popular feeling is that it cannot be too great to pay for the unification of his majesty's subjects that has resulted let alone all other considerations

The old antagonism of Neapolitans and Piedmontess, of Calabrese and Sigillans of Genoese and Venetians and of Lom-bards and Southerners, has disappeared before the common enemy. Old and new parties have ceased to exist, with no other example in history after 1848 when Plus IX also having joined in the national war against Austria, the whole country was in accord

All classes from the roval family down

to the poorest people, have their chil-dren in the intrenchments. Queen Elena aild. "I wish my son Umberto was a dozen years older, to be able to go to the front." The Duchess d'Aosta, her the front." The Duchess d'Aosta, her children too 'young to take part, went herself as a nurse. The manifestations of affection for the army and navy are many A woman sent a rosette formed of the Italian tricolor to the colonel of a regiment, with an apology because it had faded, and adding: "I made it with the remains of the tripler with which my grandmother when I was a child made rosettes for the soldiers of the Independence risking her head May this same ribbon make you victorious."

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PEASANTS DEVOTED.

The devotion of the peasants is even more moving. A woman of the Abruzzi sent to her son who is a sharpshoote and served bravely under General Fara two boloma sausages writing in poor Italian "One is for you and the other for your general. He has deserved it also."

Sons of some of the wealthy Arabs of Tripoli who are favorable to the Italian occupation have come here to complete their studies and have been the objects of friendly demonstrations. Recently they visited the Collseum and the Roman Forum St. Peter's and the Catacomband all the other wonders of the Eternal City Asked what had impressed them most, they answered. "The zon" we wrote them that it is better than Noah ark. Noah had only had a pair of each animal, while here there are dozens of

TO DEVIVE ROMAN GARDEN. Professor Glacomo Boni, the archaeologist, who won fame by directing the excavations of the Forum and Palatine has now undertaken to restore to its original glory the Hortus Romanus on the Paintine, which was also called Hor-to Farnesiano, or Garden of the Farnese from Cardinal Edoardo Farnese who in the beginning of the seventeenth century intrusted to the floctor and chemist Al-dino the description of that beautful portion of the historic hill which con-tained the new plants just sent from the American continent

Professor Boni gives most interesting accounts of this American flora transplanted into Italy and speaks of the "Mexican acacia" which came from San Domingo, sprouted on the Palatine which was from that time for three cen-turies spread in all the gardens of Southern Europe under the name of Acacla Indica Farnesiana. He tells of the in-fluence the importation of trees plants and vegetables from North and South America had on the landscape, on agriculture and on the economic and hy-The Thackersy costume hall promises culture and on the economic and hyto be a brilliant event next week

Rev R J Campbell will preach at the 
City Temple tomorrow and will be entertained at a welcome meeting on Thursday His talk about America is sympathetic, and the generous sincerity of his 
admiration for America cannot be 
doubted.

The Thackersy costume hall promises culture and on the economic and hygiento condition of the paoples of Europe The Hortus Romanus, which 
Michael Angelo designed and began untype of all the gardens of France, Germany, Belgium and Holland, became the
conter of this floral importation.

Queen Elena is enthusiastic over the project of the archaeologist and has or-dered that 2000 of her highly prised spe-cies of roses be given to him to start the new garden, which he found almost a wilderness, only a few pines and cypresses several centuries old having sur-

## 'MONKEY'S SCRAMBLE; NEW

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)
PARIS, Feb. 17 —Paris ball-rooms have a freely application to follow the To Trot and the Griszly Bear dances-the Monkey's Scramble,

This dance opens with the two-step played very fast and then changes to the lancers. At a given signal the music stops and the ladies join hands in a circle with all their partners inside. The men go down on hands and knees and scramble out of the ring as best they can. Once outside they run to the other end of the room to a tall Christmas tree, on the top of which is a hollow cocoanut containing a protty trinket

The highest jumper obtains the prize, and many are the falls on the slippery floor before the winner, tired and flushed, with crumpled collar and torn gloves, returns in triumph with the prize

### SAYS "GET-RICH-QUICK" CRAZE LEADS TO DOCK ~

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)
LONDON, Feb 17—The spread of the "get-rich-quick" crare was the subject of some comments by the recorder at the opening of the February session of the Central criminal court.
While he was glad to say that since he first became connected with the court nearly forty years ago, there had been a great improvement in the habits of

As a young man Dr Collingsidge watched over the gate almost single-handed. There was hardly a statute in the legislation to help him, and, while he was fighting discase at the entrance to the recorder was affaid that gambling the store he was also fighting for among the lower clauses

Among the nower classes.

He referred to horserseing and gambling in connection with "bucket shops." bling in connection with "hucket support which were established for the purpose of a greeting to people that the prices of a greeting to people that the purpose of a greeting to people the transfer of the purpose of a greeting to people the people the people to people the people the people the people to people the people to people the people the people the people the people to people the people t become tich quickly it was an Asi traordinary deliated to labor under and exposed many to the risk of being in volved in maintaction which might have them in the dock, he said.

## Aviation Established Many New Records During Year of 1911

In the middle of January Eugene Ely snore. This was the first trip from shore to ship and return ever made by an areoplane. On January 30 McCurdy attempted to fly from Key West to Havana, fter covering ninety miles out of the 10 in two hours, he fell in the sea, owing to a burned-out bearing on his motor Mr. Glenn Curtls first succeeded in rising from the water, with his biplane rannary 26. Thus was born America's first hydro-aeroplane. Curtiss constructed a number of these machines, several of which have been supplied to our navy and one to that of Russia, which is very and one to that of Russia, which is very active in aviation. Using one of them, Hugh Robinson flew several hundred miles down the Mississippi from Minneapolis, carrying mail, which he left at the towns en route. The mail-carrying experiments made on a larger scale at the aviaton meet at Nassau Boulevard, to-gether with Robinson's demonstration convinced Postmuster-General Hitchcock that the aeroplane can be used successfully for delivering mail to inaccessible places. Many exhibition flights have been made in America this year, the most

daring and thrilling of all having been Lincoln Beach)'s dip over Niagara Fails and flight through the gorge, which he made with a "headless" Curtiss biplane. The chief development in aviation this year has been the change from the exhibitton flight to the long-distance, cross-country race or tour. A. half dozen big races, such as the Paris-Madrid, Paris-Rome, European circuit, circuit of Britain, etc., were flown successfully abroad and were practically all won by monoplanes, which appeared to be faster and safer biplanes. In America, however, Beachy and Ely gave some marvelous exhibitions of flying in strong winds with the latter type of machine. A Maurice Farman biplane, on March 7th, made the 225-mile flight from Parls to the Puyde-Dome mountain, without a stop, and carrying two men. Eugene Reneaux, the pilot, thus won the Michelin \$20,000 prize which had been offered exactly three years PARIS-MADRID' RACE. Verdrines, on a Morane monoplane, won

verdrines, on a Morane monoplane, won the Paris-Madrid race and secured second place in the 1060-mile circuit of Britain. This English event, as well as the Paris-Rome and the European circuit, was won by Lieutenant Conneau, of the French navy, while Roland Garros was second in the two latter races. Both of these aviators used Bleriot monoplanes. The Paris-Madrid race of 900 miles was covered in four days, and the circuit of Eritain required but three days, flying by Conneau and Vedrines. The two other machines which finished required thirteen and fourteen days respectively. M. Garros, on September 4th, made a new height record of 4,252 meters (13,950 feet) thus beating by 2370 feet the record of Beachy at Chicago, and climbing some 750 feet more than 21/2 miles above the earth's surface.

Last summer, Harry N. Atwood flew from Boston to Washington with his Wright biplane, carrying a passenger most of the way. Later, he flew from St. Loius to New York, by way of Chicago, in four-teen days. Enthusiastic over his success. Calbraith P. Rodgers and Robert G. Fowler started to fly across the con-

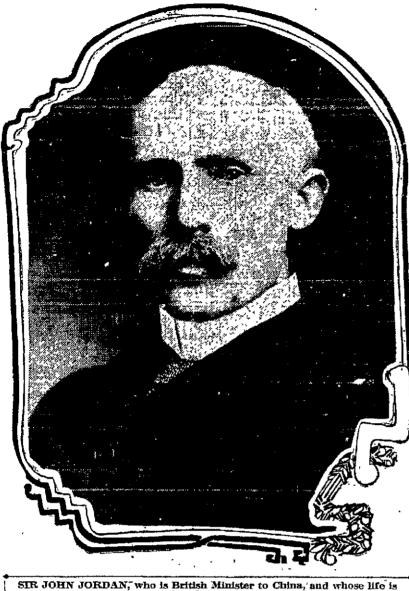
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### British Minister Is Able To Talk Chinese Fluently



SIR JOHN JORDAN, who is British Minister to China, and whose life is reported as being in danger.

PEKIN, Feb., 1 1-The British Minister language, and converse intelligently with to China, Sir John Jordan, whose life is the natives.

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The first went to China and was raised from student interpreter through the various grades to Chinese secretary of the legation. Then he was sent to Corea where he became minister and he returned to China to Peking who is able to speak the Chinese serve as minister in 1906.

now progressed almost as far as New Orleans.

EXPERIMENTS BY WRIGHT.

Orville Wright conducted some experiments with a 145-pound glider at Kitty Hawk, N. C., late in October. These experiments were of great interest from the fact that Mr. Wright succeeded in rising in the teeth of a 50-mile gale and remaining aloft once for seven and a quarter minutes, and again for nine and three-quarters minutes. In the shorter tight, he hovered for five minutes above a gaven spot. Mr. Wright obtained valuable information relative to the designing of a machine with flattened surfaces, capable of tlying in the strongest winds. To the death list of flyers, numbering this year 76, should be added the loss of Octave Chanute, who was known as America's "Father of Aviation," and also that other ploneer. Prof. John J. Montgomery, of Santa Clara college, California. The latter was killed while experimenting with a new glider. A large number of the fatal accidents were due to reck lessness and foolbardiness in making exhibition flights; but there have also been accidents from breakages of machines. The causes of the various accidents have not all been determined, but the proportion of deaths to the number of miles flown is without doubt less than in 1910,

## BABIES CHECKED WHILE SHOPPING

Children Watched for Ten Cents While Mothers Visit Bargain Sales.

CINCINNATI, Feb. " -- Every woman in this country having a baby, who vis-its Cincinnati, either on business or pleasure, who has occasion to travel in and out of the Grand Central depot, should know the true nature of Charles Logan, who has charge of the parcel check department. It is not always the case that a man dealing daily with the peeved public inspires very much confidence, especially with women, but such is not true in the case, of Logan.

Shortly after Logan went on duty yes terday he announced that hereafter it would be the policy of his department to check the babies, as well as the usual run of parcel baggage. Following this unusual departure in the policy of his department, it was no later than 3 o'clock when a young woman, with a real young and live haby affectionately clasped to her bosom, approached the counter and said:

"I would like to inquire if I may check my little baby for a few moments while I go uptown and do-some shopping?"

At this unusual request Logan was to some extent towed out of his moorings, but replied: "We check everything here but live stock."

The baby was placed in a comfortable position in the baggage room and was later called for by its mother, who admitted, while checking out her human parcel, that it was her first, born. She paid the customary price of parcel checks, 10 cents.—

It is said that this incident will be the means of further inspiration on the part of entergrishs." would be the policy of his department

the means of further inspiration on the part of enterprising citizens of Cincinnati who have done and said much about the proper methods of providing comfort



Monckton, the well known composer and Connwallis West:

## DOG GIVES LIFE FOR HIS OWNER

After Barks Had Aroused the Family Remains in Burning House.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. : 1-Patsey, a skye terrier, belonging to John Morrow, saved three lives when his barks aroused the Morrow family in time for them to escape from their burning home. Patsey.

however, was burned to death.
When Mr. Morrow heard the dog's barks and found the lower floor in flames, he aroused his two children, Robert and Rachel, and carried them to the street.

Patsey apparently thought Rachael, to whom he was greatly attached, had not escaped, and stood outside of the bed-room of the young woman until escape

## POVERTY FORCES WIDOW TO SELL HER BABY

POTTSVILLE, Pa.,:Feb. — Pathetic was the advertisement a few days ago of Mrs. Henry Welker, a widow, of Mrs. Henry Welker, a

## DREAM SHATTERED LEAVES HIS WIFE WILL QUIT STAGE

to Stay at Home and -Work.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. f 1.—Hilds Regan, 1345 Ninth street, would much

trance of the postoffice to play the round-the-world tour of himself and his wife, also longing for a career, and

That was the way it was fixed. But unluckily for Hilds and Theo-

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But unluckily for Hilda and Theodore, Hilda just couldn't keep her great good fortune to herself, and she told some fifteen of her girl friends at the London Feather company under wall of scenecy that her opportunity had at last arrived and that the great universe, with its alluring charms of this and that and some more beautiful stuff, was now beckoning to her.

But the friends thought it was funny that this noted theatrical star did not have a home or an office or something at which they could meet to arrange the details of the great world circling tour. Hilda had fourteen spangles all saved up for her stage wardrobe, and she was loath to interpose any stumbling block, but she finally consented to go to the police station and see what they thought about it.

The police thought it would be just as well for the meeting to be looked into, and the result was that Theodore, and Hilda and Mrs. Wolfring were all in district court Friday morning.

"Oh, go on," said the court, when Theodore told him about his heart and soul being all wrapped up in wire walking. "You don't know anything to be a gree foot. "Anything in the staic of Reilis of Billing and that the jealis on this said warden Legler. "Cretainly not." said warden Legler. "

soul being all wrapped up in wire walking. "You don't know anything about the show business. You better on back to the sash and door com-

## TO OBEY FATHER

Sixteen-Year-Old Girl Decides 17-Year-Old Couple Spend the Last \$5 on Dinner and inen **u**uarrei.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 -- William Berggren MILWAUKEE. Feb. f. — Hilda Regan, 1345 Ninth street, would much rather do light fantastics and things than put glue on chicken feathers, and she told Theodore Woltring, whose whole heart and soul, it develops, is wrapped up in the wire walking business, words to that effect in the letter she sent him in answer to his advertisement for a beautiful girl for light stage work.

The glue is sticky and the feathers are hard to handle, and Hilda, although she is 16, has a great desire to see the world, so when Theodore responded to her letter and told her to meet him, at the postoffice, she was game.

Theodore has spent a large part of his total of 19 years putting window sashes together and he has long wanted to see the world, Havana, Cuba, in particular. So he told Hilda to just carry a copy of some newspaper, it didn't make any difference which one, in her left hand, as if carrying an umbrella, and he would know her right away when they met at the west entrance of the postoffice to play the the 17-year-old 'Lochinvar.' who, with

## HEAD FOR AMUSEMENT

ROCHESTER, Feb. They're sensitive at the jail on the subject of Bill Twiman, since the negro blacked Keeper Ellison's eve

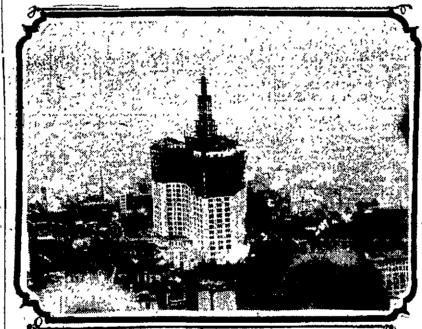
washington, Feb. "Frustrating with a hatpin the attack of a negro footpad, Mrs. G. T. Miller of 1444 W street northwest, screamed for the police, and then aided Officer Hinkle of the Eighth precinct in arresting her assailant. Mrs. Miller was a few yards from her home when the negro grabbed her by her right wrist and demanded her pocketbook.

MAN ESCAPES;

BODY FOUND FROZEN

RICHMONDS, Wis., Feb. "RICHMONDS, Wis., Feb. " RICHMONDS, Wis., Feb. " RICHMONDS, Wis., Feb. " A for first and and jabbed it at the negro's face. He relinquished his hold and started to run, but Mrs. Miller was determined to have the man jailed for his attack.

### Gotham's New Municipal Building Nears Completion



Municipal building of New York which is now nearing completion on Park Row.

NEW YORK, Jan. . - The municipal building of this city is rapidly assumbling shape and proportion. It is located in Park Row, opposite the terminus of the Brooklyn bridge. The structure is in harmony with the architecture of lower in how located.

### MRS. BOTH SAYS FEW ARE KLEPTOMANIACS

maniac, but when he steals things up ebration, in view of the that President Madison signed t thieves would like to be called kleptotreaty of Ghent, which closed the war on would tell you that the klepto-maniac is rare and the thief com-libition at the famous Octagon House, mon."

Mrs. Rooth was felling of her fight

mon."
Mrs. Booth was telling of her fight with crime and her efforts at prac-tical regeneration that have been so well rewarded by the high percentage of offenders who have returned to honest living.

about the show business. You better prof. The policy of the pasts and dor companies, to the same and dor companies, to the same and dor companies, to the same and dor companies. The profit of the policy of the po

### ANNIVERSARY TO BE CELEBRATED TO BE CELEBRATED PEACE ANNIVERSARY

NEW YORK. Feb. "—"What is the difference between a thief and a kleptomaniac?" asked one of the large audience who listened to Mrs. Ballington Booth at Women's University club, Madison avenue and Twentyninth street, where she was guest of honor.

"Well," said Mrs. Booth slowly, "I think a man who takes things that are of no use to him is a kleptomaniac, but when he steals things he wants he is a thief. Most of the thieves would like to be called klepto-

### **BLONDES NOT POPULAR** IN PITTSBURG SCHOOL

## PET DOG IS GIVEN ELABORATE BURIAL

Mrs. Spaulding's Terrier Killed in Auto, is Interred in

BOSTON, Feb. 1-Mrs. S. Marion Spaulding's pet Boston terrier, Rubin, which recently died as a result of heing injured I nan automobile accident and heart failure, was given an elaborate funeral. The remains of the dog, which was highly prized by the Brookline woman, were placed in a richly upholstered coffin by a Brookline undertaker, floral offerings were placed upon the bler, and at noon the body of "Rubin" was shipped o Mrs. Spaulding's summer home at Norwich, Vt., for burial.

### MRS. DEPEW ILL FROM LOSS OF COSTLY GOWNS

NEW YORK, Feb. —Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, second, whose husband is a nephew of ex-Senator

husband is a nephew of ex-Senator Depew, is mourning the loss of nearly \$5000 worth of gowns she recently brought from Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Depew livt at the Hotel Plaza. The gowns were the most expensive of a lot that Mrs Depew purchased abroad and were kept in the statement of the statement o a large drawer trunk. This, it is re-ported, was cut in two when an elevator upon which it was being loaded slipped its clutch and dropped nine floors. The trunk was half on the elevator and half off when the accident happened. Luckly no one was

and hardly a square foot of the material remained intoct. The Depews were moving from an apartment on the eleventh floor to one on the tenth, and their servants were

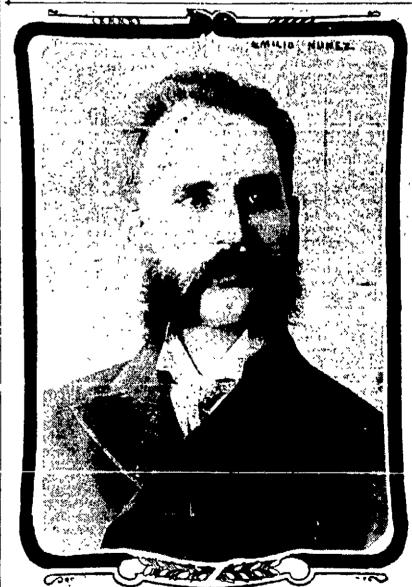
transferring their trunks.

When the news was told Mrs. Depew she wept. When the remnants of the costly gowns were collected and brought into her room she broke down completely and was so ill that it necessary to call a physician.

### CANARY BIRD WARBLES IN OPERA STRAINS

NEW YORK, Feb. . .-- A yellow canary bird, perched in its cage that hung in the window of the single setting used in the American premiere of "Versiegelt" at the Metropolitan opera house, chal-lenged Mme. Gadski in a contest of song during the progress of the opera. The feathered songster also lifted its flute-like tones to the accompaniment of the

### General Nunez Promises That The Veterans Will Be Curbed



GENERAL EMILIO NUNEZ, who is head of the Cuban Veteraus' Association, and denies veterans are in politics,

WASHINGTON. Jan. '"— General quiring war veterans to keep out of Emails Names is the lived of the Cuban Veterans' association. It was against the dictates of this association that President Gomez of Cuba issued an order reduced by the company of the company of

### CAUSES SUICIDE ATTEMPT

## SISTERS LOVE SAME MAN: \RABBITS EAT UNDER HAY

STACK: TOPPLES OVER



the best and brainlest of the men and the most intellectual as well as

the most fascinating of the women-A same worth the time, patience and money of anyone." That is a paragraph from quite the

most clever book of the year, entitled "Intimacies of Court and Socisty," written by a diplomatist's wife who has spent years in the leading court circles of Europe. It takes a woman to give a thorough analysis of society, because it is women who formulate its rules. And we have come to consider society as something worth while. So there is "a smart set." We like to think in America that it is not altogether a matter of money, this belonging to "the smart set." We say that in this circle people have often more leisure. more time for culture, and, of course, they can travel and obtain that wider horizon which makes them more com-

wife must be listened to when she

talmments not exceeded in the homes nose at a duchers!" of the princes of the blood royal, the

enchantment as Cleopatra, what York, London, St. would it have availed among women, Paris. the arbiters of recognition? Would not their very gifts of fascination arouse jealousy and the desire of revenge?

"No, no; they had to bring money. haven of refuge, powerful in King Edward's circle, calmly recognized this fact and owed their success to their ability to play the game according to the rules-to give something that was wanted-to buy in the to-be-obeyed old master, Human

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### HAUGHTY FEMININITY OF OLD WORLD.

"The haughty femininity of the Old World, secure in its strongholds, and the final court of appeal in all But money counts for a good deal things of social recognition-how was abroad, and the dear diplomatist's it to be conquered by the New except by Money, for more splendid homes and entertainments, by gowns "In describing the social glories of of more costly material, and more of present-day society in Europe, what them; by the conscious superiority chronicler can omit the history of which these bring to the woman-to the American invasion, their enter- give her courage to look down her

"'Tis true, 'tis pity; and pity 'tis,

The diplomatist's wife is immensely

woman, and sympathetic, too. She tion." calmiy analyzes social conditions in plimentary to American society it is sermon to many homes: not her fault.

"Ch, wad some power the giftle gie us,

ciety in Washington was very deep. If one is amusing, one is a success for a day. Then someone else appears and takes the center of the stage. People do not seem to read very few theaters. You belong to a small. intimate circle where the same people great deat of time in Idla greety The diplomatic women seem con-

of precedence. "There are, of course, the big of ficial dinners and receptions, where you meet the noted men of the country, but you do not see them elsewhere as you do in European society. in the world to give a successful ball gown from Paris. in Washington, because there are se few available, and presentable, men, and a few stray Congressmen. Society, in the dignified and noble interpretation of the word, such as one finds in Europe, it unknown in Washington or elsewhere in America, Although an American to the innermost fibre of my being, I did not seem to be able to feel at home there when I went back. My friends who were in what they called society -and I am not speaking now merely of Washington-seemed frantically trying to make the debit and credit pages fally in their social ledgers in

giving a dinner whenever they had

had one, in paying back a luncheon

when they had received one. They

mould sek one in for what they called

a quiet cup of tea,' and I would find

sunshine was shut out, and the electric light turned on, and where the clever, an exceedingly well-bred presence of a man created a sensa

It is a good thing to know when a way that is not in the least satiri- to plan simplicity in entertainment. Those who are today lauded in the cal, but is truthful and often times and the closing paragraph of the amusing. If she cannot be very com- diplomatist's clever wife carries a

"Society, as I have come to know it in Europe, as including all men and women really worth knowing, The diplomatist's wife is holding up whether from the point of view of coin that would be accepted-rules of the mirror for us, and here is what intellectual attainments or merely any game imposed by that always- she writes of Washington's smart beauty, fashion and charm, I did not find at home. American statesmen 'Looking at it from our European and the great financiers are not in standpoint, we didn't find that so- it unless occasionally dragged in in what might be described as a semiconscious state.. The celebrated writers and painters avoid it.

> "In Europe, if I meet at dinner an interesting man or woman, it follows much, and there is no opera and quite as a matter of course to ask them in for a cup of tea and a chat. It may be a leader of fashionable sosee each other every day, and spend clety, or the most talked of man in the parliament of his country, but they are quite contented to come for stantly at battle over some question half an hour's talk about things we may have in common, and to accept a cup of tea and a piece of cake. When I was in America and wanted to see the intimate friends of my girlhood, I felt I had to give an order to a caterer ten days in advance, It is one of the most difficult things and receive my friends in my latest

"As we sailed back to the other

except the attaches of the embassics Nadine Face Powder Produces a Beautiful Complexion. Soit and Velvety.



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hundred women whose gowns cooked fresh from the Rue de la Foe sale by Oul Drug Co. and others side of the world, I said good-bye be worn again at the Mardi Gras fes- Havemeyer, Miss Louise Boyd, Miss with distilusion and a good deal of tivities. relief. And we both eagerly halled the prospect of living again in Europe, where there still remain some

The writer has not given her name, but she is much too clever to long be concealed under just the title of the "diplomatist's wife."

millionaires who are nobodies."

### پي پې پې MARDI GRAS FETE IS EAGERLY AWAITED.

The smart sets on both sides of the bay are looking forward with great eagerness to the Mardi Gras festivi. tles set for next Tuesday evening. "Goose Tuesday" has always been

a favorite time for play in Southern Europe. All the world is wildly festive; madcap folly reigns; showers of confetti fill the air; life is a wild, mad whirl on Goose Tuesds,—the Tuesday that ushers in Ash Wednesday, the first gray day of Lent.

At Nice there is the great carnival of flowers, and all through the French Riviera there are carnivals. We have our own carnival in St. Louis, and San Francisco is establishing a Mardi Gras that bids fair to be an annual event. It is planned along fine lines, since everyone who might reasonably be expected to be invited is asked. And everyone seems to be going, for precautions are being taken that unwelcome guests will not be present. This year people are going, not to look on, but to be part of the merry throng. It was a specially fine scheme to give the Mardi Gras at the Palace, the environment is so easily made beautiful.

The ballroom is to be decorated to represent a French court of the time of Napoleon, and many of the young girls have chosen their costumes from The king and queen, Thornwell Mul-

lally and Mrs. Frederick Kohl, will have thrones in the center of the full taken before each meal will give you have thrones in the center of the full taken before each meal will give you must be the common and their "Boyal Highnesses" will thus be able to judge of the costumes that the riles may be proposed a good eye-tonic Discours that the riles may be proposed an onne of expression in a pint of water. Then or three drops of this in each eye in give you have the many of the costumes worn at Mrs. Then or three drops of this in each eye in give you wantly the mill extend them bright and say proven a great that covers Oriental ball will not smart and has proven a great that covers only trong and look of vouthfolness that covers only trong and a look of vouthfolness that covers only trong and a look of vouthfolness that covers only trong and a look of vouthfolness that covers only trong and a look of vouthfolness that covers only trong and a look of vouthfolness that covers only trong and a look of vouthfolness that covers only trong and a look of vouthfolness that covers only trong and a look of vouthfolness that covers only trong and a look of vouthfolness that covers only trong and a look of vouthfolness that covers only trong and a look of vouthfolness that covers only trong and a look of vouthfolness that covers only trong and a look of vouthfolness that covers only trong and a look of vouthfolness that covers only trong and a look of vouthfolness that covers only trong and a look of vouthfolness that covers only trong and a look of vouthfolness that covers only trong and a look of vouthfolness than a look of vouthfolness that covers only trong and a look of vouthfolness that covers only trong and a look of vouthfolness that covers only trong and a look of vouthfolness that covers only trong and a look of vouthfolness that covers only trong and a look of vouthfolness that look of lally and Mrs. Frederick Kohl, will

MRS. C. COX, a young society matron, who has been feted on both sides of the bay.

Allan Dunn is to be the court jester and his attendants will be chosen from members of the Bohemian Club.

The queen will have six ladies in waiting, all of whom will wear the empire costumes.

Mrs. Kohn, as queen of the carnfval. will wear a royal robe of white satin with a superb court train of red velvet.

The young maids of honor will be Miss Ernestine McNear, Miss Ethel

Fernanda Pratt, Miss Agnes Tillman and Miss Florence Hopkins, whose

engagement was recently announced. Miss McNear and Miss Havemeyer are from Oakland and Miss Pratt is the pretty and accomplished daughter of Mrs. Ernest Simpson of San Fran-

'38 '38 '38 MARIE ANTOINETTE

STYLE TO PREDOMINATE. All the girls are to be gowned in

(Continued on Page 7)

## Health and Beauty Helps

Louise. Face powder is very bad to of mine who has remarkably clear, beautie. It looks but and leaves but results. If looks but and leaves but results. The woman who uses face powder eventually finds it clogs the pores in her face, causing wrinkles and other age-marks. Leave it alone if you will be beautiful. Dissolve 4 ounces of spurmax in 14-pint witch hazel (or hot water), then add 2 teaspoonfuls of glycorine. This is the finest skin-whiteer and beautiful mass. which hazel (or hot water), then and 2 teaspoonfuls of glycorine. This is the finest skin-whitner and beautifier imaginable, and for removing that shiny, oily or sailed look is unequalled. I find it extremely good for removing and preventing freckies, skin pimples and chapping in the wind. It does not show or rub off like powder and gives the skin a tone of such velvety smoothness.

Miss Essie: Even though your hair is hin. dull, straggly, split and broken hrough improper shampooing, you can lift is up and make it appear abundant fluif it un and make it appear abundant and be easy to arrange by shampooing with a teaspoonful of canthrox dissolved in a cup of hot water. Rinse in clear water and the hair will dry quickly and be ever so soft and nice. The alkali in soap and most prepared shampoor ruins the hair by making it streaky, dull and brittle. Nothing is so cleansing as canthrox. When used for shampoofing it reightly the streak of the hair grow this quinzoin tonic will. soap and most prepared snampous ruins the hair, by making it streaky, dull and brittle. Nothing is so cleansing as canthrox. When used for shampooing it removes all dandruff, irritation and gives the hair that soft, glossy, silken sheen every woman so much admires.

Mrs. W. J.: During the winter months anyone's blood is likely to become thick and sluggish, causing a sallow, pimply complexion and loss of energy, such as you speak of. What you need is a good system-tonic and blood parifier. Try this one Dissolve one ounce kardene in 14-pint alcohol, adding 14-cup sugar and hot water to make a quart. A tablespronful taken before each meal will give you pure blood, a healthy, energetic body and put life and color into your face.

Maxine: To remove the fuzz from your chin, apply a delatone paste, made by mixing powdered delatone and water. Let remain two or three minutes, then rub off and wash the skin. Seldom is a second application required to remove every trace of hair from any part of the anatomy, and while druggists charge a dollar for an original ounce package of delatone, it is well worth its cost.

Audrey: I do not put much faith in offs and vaseline as a remedy for scalp troubles. If you will keep your scalp clain by frequent shampooing and traces

T. H. M.: The only safe method of quick fat reduction without dieting and violent evercising I know of is by taking before meals a tablespoonful of 4 ounces of parnotis dissolved in 1½ pints of hot water. This harmless remedy is particularly effective in cold weather and cuts down weight rapidly. It leaves the skin free from wrinkles or flabblness, Try this wonderful remedy and I am sure you will be delighted.

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## News of Woman's Clubs of Alameda County | Suzette's Letter and Other Society News

The blennial luncheon of Ebell Club was an event in club circles taking place I used ay afternoon, and attended by a large and fashionable audience of club women. Enthusiastic talks were given by several of the members of the special board in regard to the coming blennial Mrs. James P. Jenks was the receiving hostess, assisted by a group of club members.

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Daffodlis graced the tables and some
delightful songs were sung by Mrs. Richard Partington.

Miss Eva Powell, second vice-president
of the biennial board, presided over the
gathering and introduced gracefully the
speakers. The first talk was given by
Mrs. E. G. Denniston, president of the
biennial board, who spoke of the preparation being made to receive the thousands of delegates to airlive in time for
the opening of the blennial on June 25,
Airs. J. W. Orr, in a bright ten-minute
talk, told of the program of the blennial,
and read a clever original poem. She
further told how the Santa Clara Board
of Trade is contributing \$500 toward the
expense fund and will give fruit and
flowers to the visitors, also of the manner in which the representatives of the
Ebeli Club and of all the bay cit, clubs
will meet the delegates at the trains and
welcome them in hospitable fashion. July
2 has been set aside for "Oakland Day,"
when the visitors will be shown about
that city.

Mrs. Annie Little Barry announced a

that city.

Mrs. Annie Little Barry announced a
mass meeting at the Ebell Club on February 23 for the purpose of enthusing and
interesting the club members in the contention.

Among the special guests at the round table were the members of the blennial board, including Mrs. E. G. Penniston. president; Miss Eva Powell, vice-president; Mrs. Annie Little Barry, recording secretary; Mrs. Wallace Pond, auditor; Mrs. M. R. Childs, Mrs. J. W. Orr. Mrs. Ralph Kinney, Mrs. J. W. Orr. Mrs. Ralph Kinney, Mrs. E. W. Owen, Mrs. W. F. Kett, Mrs. Dwight Huntley, Mrs. James A. Johnson, Miss Antoinette Wilkinson, Miss Mollie Conhers Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, president of the Oakland Club; Mrs. Frank B. Weeks, president of the Adelphian Club, and several others. Mrs. James F. Jenks was the receiving hostess, assisted by a group of the club members. Among the special guests at the round

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lower end of Park way.

SCHOOL MOTHERS' CLUB.

SCHOOL MOTHERS' CLUB.

The Franklin School Mothers' club gave an entertainment last night in the assembly room of the school, and the affair was thoroughly enjoyable of its kind. Mrs. F. Porter and other ladies have been working hard to perfect the details, and the guests last hight were very appreciative.

The program included monologues by Mrs. Julius Joseph, remarks by the president of the club, Mrs. Helen Rees; cornet solo, Chas. Von Koningsberg; accompanist, Ulrich Dahlgren; song, Thelma Stark; reading, Prof. G. A. Edgar; recitation, Vera Russell; song, Mrs. Margaret Bell; highland filing, Hester Lewis, and Ralph Farrell; duet, mandolin and guivar. Edith and Dottle Stanley.

FEDERATED MOTHERS! CLUBS. The Oakland Federated Mothers' Clubs will meet on next Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. J. E. Spencer, president of the federation, 1215 Brush street. Members and delegates are urged to be present, as matters of importance are to be discussed.



MRS. F. T. PORTER, who is prominent in club activities.

Feb. 22, Thursday—2 pr m. Literature and New Book section. "The Prodigal Judge," by Vaughu Kester. Mrs. H. C. Robinson. Feb. 23, Friday-9:45 a. m. Choral sec-Feb. 23, Friday—9:45 a. m. Choral section.
Feb. 28, Wednesday—2:30 p. m. sharp. Current Events section. Washington's birthday program by Mrs. Frank B. Graves. Address by Rev. E. W. Couper. By members: Original poem; current events to date; music by Miss Helen Swayne; refreshments.

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OAKLAND CLUB.

Mrs. T. Laufer is chairman of the card party which the Oakland Club gives on the evening of February 19 in their club rooms at Fourteenth and Castro streets. She has the board of directors and a committee of club members who are all working hard to make the eyening successful. The following ladles have taken charge of the different sections: Mrs. Potter. Mrs. Laufer. Mrs. Haneburg and Mrs. Harry East, 500; Mrs. Stoddard, bridge; Mrs. George. Samuels and Mrs. H. Kidd, whist. Seyeral card clubs have made reservations. The members have donated many handsome favors, and an informal dance will close what promises to be a successful evening. Tickets can be obtained from the members or at the door on tile evening of the card party. OAKLAND CLUB. 

EBELL' CLUB.

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### **ADDITIONAL SOCIETY NEWS**

WEDDINGS SCHEDULED.

Bernard Ryan of Toronto, Canada the flance of Miss Georgia Cope, has arrived and is a guest at the Cope household on Euclid avenue. The wedding is to take place February 26 and will be a quiet home affair, witnessed only by the relatives and closest friends. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cope and is prominent socially and musically. Bernard is one of the prominent lumberhis bride will establish their new home. Mrs. David Hartley is coming from her

Adelphian Club's program for the remainder of the month will be as follows:
Feb. 19, Monday—1:30 p. m. Business meeting, followed by social hour. Committee on nominations will be elected at this meeting.

EBELL CLUB.

At Ebell Club on Tuesday afternoon of Brittain, will be his best man, and the four ushers will likewise be fraternity brothers. Wilson S. Gould, an uncle of the bride-elect, will give her in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Brittain, parents of the bride-elect, will give her in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Brittain, parents for the picar is wave avecuation of the four ushers will likewise be fraternity brothers. Wilson S. Gould, an uncle of the bride-elect, will give her in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Brittain, parents for the four ushers will likewise be fraternity brothers. Wilson S. Gould, an uncle of the bride-elect, will give her in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Brittain, parents of the bride-elect, will give her in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Brittain, parents of the bride-elect, will give her in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Brittain, parents of the four ushers will likewise be fraternity brothers. Wilson S. Gould, an uncle of the bride-elect, will give her in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Brittain, parents of the four ushers will likewise be fraternity brothers. Wilson S. Gould, an uncle of the bride-elect, will give her in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Brittain, parents of the four ushers will likewise be fraternity brothers. Wilson S. Gould, an uncle of the four ushers will likewise be fraternity brothers. Wilson S. Gould, an uncle of the four ushers will likewise be fraternity brothers. Wilson S. Gould, an uncle of the four ushers will likewise be fraternity brothers. Wilson S. Gould, an uncle of the four ushers will like four ushers will father is now on his way to the coast. Miss Gould is the daughter of Mr. and

Captain and Mrs. Lockyer entertained in perfectly respectable homes there at the ball at Yerba Buena Friday even- are rag parties? Cards sent out to a members of the American Women's Kaiser's daughter-in-law. Miss M. Laberge, Miss H. Roark, Miss L. Roark, Miss L. Lockyer, Miss J. Raspiller, Miss A. Rose, Miss L. Struelt, Miss M. Rose, A. L. Dyden, D. Folliard, Je Roark and M. Franco.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

attendance of many old friends who have observed this anniversary for the past twenty years. Among these were At-torney John Sands, wife and mother, Hulda and Agnes Tinger from Berkeley, Henry Gier and wife, Mrs. Frank Sandstrom from Piedmont, Mr. and Mrs. Drost and daughter, Mrs. C. Balihaus San Francisco, Mrs. Lindeman from Alameda, Mrs. Hoeper and daughter, Mrs. Otto Sandstrom, Mrs. Helderich. Mrs. Travers, Mrs. Joseph, Mrs. Mc Donald and daughter, Mrs. Edwards and her children, Merced, Gertrude and Lester; Mrs. Halke, Mrs. Eggers, Mrs Christman, Mrs. William Kohler, Mrs. Winters, Mrs. and Miss Steiner.

**36. 36.** M VISITING HERE. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter of Vic-oria, B. C., are on a visit to their son, br. A. H. Carter, of Fifty-first and Tele-

Dr. A. H. Ca. ANOTHER ENGAGEMENT. Mrs. Frances L. Peterson has an-nounced the engagement of her daughter, Adeline, to Ransime C. Morris,

Oregon. The wedding will take place some time in March. JE. 16. 16.

HOUSE GUESTS. Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Carter have as their lowing picture: house guests the parents of the former

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norris
Dalton, and Marshall J. Rutherford.
Miss Dalton is a graduate of Mills College with the class of 1816. Rutherford
is the son of John Rutherford, identified
with the interests of Napa Valley. He s a graduate of the University of Pa-cific, and is now a graduate student in the law department of the University of

The wedding date will he announced Constitution a harteles thinks he will narry a certain girl until he discovers that she thinks likewise also -Chicago

## The dancers, instead of extending the one was done in lavender, with sweet atmosphere. However, it was a suc-

(Continued From Page 6) Marie Antoinette style, wearing gowns of flowered satin made with pannier

Among the ladies in waiting in this Napoleonic court will be Mrs. Arthur Cheesebrough, Miss Marian Newhall and Miss Jeanne Gallois. They will wear gorgeous empire gowns and each will carry a staff of flowers. Among those who will entertain at dinner before the ball are Mrs. Will Taylor, Mrs. Gus Taylor and Miss Jennie Crocker.

With such leaders of the smart set planning the details, the masked ball bids fair to represent one of the happiest frolics San Francisco has known in years.

Among those to be present at the Mardi Gras ball are, of course, the king and queen and the ladies and gentlemen of the court circle:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Scott, Mr. and Mrs. William Irwin, the Misses Jolliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Templeton Crocker, Miss Jennie Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foster Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stone, Mrs. Havemeyer, Miss Vera Havemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chanslor, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parcells, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Brown, Mrs. Charles MacDermot. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stolp, Mr. and Mrs. George McNear Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred McNear, Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bowles, Miss Amy Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Stone, the Misses Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clay, Miss Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bothin, Mr. and Mrs. Bocqueraz, Mr. and Mrs. Richi Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weihe, Miss Marie Louise Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Folger, the Misses Evelyn and Genevieve Cunningham.

The list is a long one and represents popular members of the smart sets on both sides of bay and many other charming and delightful people besides.

**3€** 3€ 3€ TO RAG OR NOT IS THE QUESTION.

And as the Mardi Gras date draws nigh, to rag or not to rag is the lead-Miss Vera Cope will be her sister's ing question of the hour. With so bridesmaid. The bride-elect is the elder much done to make the fate a granti success, the managers naturally do not want to take any chances with the ment in Toronto, Canada, where he and dances. In several instances lately, when the musicians have started raghome in Scattle-to-be a guest at her time, the musicians have been sister's wedding, and will remain with promptly stopped and the emphatic her family a month or so. Another wedding on March 14 is that of Miss Roberta Gould and Warner E. Brittain at All Souls' chapel, Berkeley.

Miss Henrietta Gould will be her sister's know what to do. They are undecidonly attendant. Emmet R. Fertig of ed whether it is wiser to pay any atStanford University, a fraternity brother
of Brittain, will be his best man, and
the four ushers will likewise be fraternity
brother. Wiles Stanford University in over the dancing world, trusting

> carried in a corner the cabalistic mes- Cropper and Miss Janet Peck. sage: "The Rag." One hears there were no regrets! \_\_

of our most prominent 'homes have people there and is much entertained. cloth, with sliver plates. Mrs. Philip Fickenger colebrated her been rag parties in which the dancers Mrs. Cropper was formerly Miss Min-

> music, but their glories pale before delightful home near Regent's Park. "the turkey trot," which is our latest contribution to a waiting nation.

It does not tratter perhaps that IS A HOSTESS, "the turker trot" originated on our Barbary coast—the nation has made entertaining the Seward McNears, who it its own. Paris sent us the Apache have come from their home in Ross dance, the east has evolved "the bun- Valley to spend some, days in Oakny hug," and California, first in the land. Mrs. McNear gave a dinner in race always, lends its aid to "Terpsi- their honor on Friday evening, enterchore" in "the Turkey Trot." They taining twelve guests. The Seward have all invaded Florida, where the McNears are leaving in the near fusmart set is congregated in these clos- ture for Panama, the canal zone ap ing days of a severe winter.

great discussion ourselves it is interesting to note how these things look DINING TO REPLACE to others, and from the famous LARGER DANCES.

Cards have been received announcing Ponciana the other night They took large dinner, planned for many guests elaborate lines. the colony of fashionable folk by at some hotel, is the favorite form of The decorations at the Fairmont storm. Only two people tried the entertainment, and a hosters plans have been of rare beauty, and at bunny dance, but the trot got a large now to entertain all the way from following from the moment of its in- 50 to 100 gdests.

have been of rare beauty, and at Miss Marjory Nickerson was a hostess on Fr.day night, entertaining a merry cotorio of friends at a delightful dinner. following from the moment of its in- 50 to 100 guests, VASIOD.

BUNNY HUG IS California, completing his course in May. "SNAKE-LIKE" GLIDE.

saw it, was scarcely a terpsichorean James H Flood, who entertained a sellow acada trees shine gloriously too. movement, but was accomplished with hundred guests at the Pairmont before in the spring sunshine, but much of Miss Berothy Woodward with spent tre a slow, simost snake-like, glide over the Greenway hall

arms in the usual way, clasped both peas for the color tone, and there was cess at the Fairmont, when quantities hands and bunched all four at the a very lovely table in pink with azaleas of yellow tulle were used, and where neck, with elbows bent double and and hyacinths forming the principal well raised. This projected the heads decorations. There was a yellow table

suggest the letter 'V' inverted.

"Conversely the trot might be represented by this same letter 'right there were three hops this week in sweet peas. addition to the two usual ones, and stopping to practice the step for a cess and she answered: moment on the beach, which is hard enough here for this sort of service." take a chance." California will admit that it evolved "the turkey trot," but never, never "bunny hug."

The Friday night patronesses have drawn a great sigh of relief. Their dances were a great success and they finished the season without even a suggestion of rag time.

The junior assembly patronesses decided against "the twilight dance" season. Heretofore there has althe Blue Danube, very picturesque as esting hosts. the lights burned low.

might happen, so "the twilight" was CLOSE OF SEASON. no more, and there has not been any ragtime at the junior assembly. Cards are out for two rag parties

forts of the good mothers the end is not vet.

rag" out of the public balls, but they of romping feet and the jolly strains of "Alexander's Rag Time Band."

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED IN BERLIN.

Berlin by a large reception when Am- William Irwin. bassador and Mrs. Leishman extendtill £, and there were 500 callers, AMERICAN WOMEN'S

CLUB HAS RECEPTION.

One of the large February "at to the expatriates who make their home in England's great capital. One of its most successful presi-

tried it in years gone by, when he sat cently here on a visit to her sister, unique exhibition has been opened in Clapp, daughter of Frof. Edwin' Burn himself down on a beach and said to here on a visit to her sister, unique exhibition has been opened in Clapp of the University of California; and Mrs. George S. Gould and a popular himself down on a beach and said to Mrs. E. H. Kittredge. Mrs. De Fries which royal duchesses, princesses and member of Berkeley's younger set. Brit-tain is a graduate of the University of the incoming tide: "Thus far shalt has many friends in Oakland, and one other social leaders are competing for Pennsylvania, and is now engaged in thou go and no farther." We all know of the largest luncheons of the seabusiness on this coast.

what happened to the poor foolish son was planned for her by Mrs Ed. decorating a table. One of the movtime in London perore nor time in Lond what happened to the poor toolish son was planned for her by Mrs. EdENTERTAINED AT YERBA BUENA. king. And what is one to do when win Goodall and Mrs. Charles Minor ing spirits in the affair is Princess

August Wilhelm of Prussia, the set of young married people recently Club in London are Mrs. Thornburgh Miss Peck is very fond of life in

February 12, at her home, 1988 Thirtieth were well-known married people nie Thornburgh, and her home was formerly in Claremont, the family And still the rag wave is spreading home standing where is now the Ho-لد اد اد

MRS. GEORGE MCNEAR

Mrs. George McNear Sr., has been pearing to be the Mecca for tourists Since we are in the midet of a in these late days of the winter.

abruptly forward, making the figures with daffodils and a third table showed a brilliant scheme in red, worked out with tulips.

But unhappy is the guest who strikes side up with care,' as some wag put the wrong color tone at the table. it. At any rate, it was an exceedingly Perhaps she has a gown in dainty graceful way of keeping time to dance pink and she finds it promptly killed music, with a quick little double hop by the glowing red of the table. And in each step and occasional long what a tragedy for her if her gown straight runs across the floor. So of yellow measures itself up against much interest was evinced in it that the exquisite pink of the early spring

One of our prominent belies recently occasional couples might be seen was asked for a secret of social suc-

"Learn to be a good sport and to

It was told in the vernacular, but it was good advice just the same and will it take any responsibility for the it fits the dinner "give-and take" of social life. At a dinner you may be in great harmony with the prevailing color scheme and you may have an touch of color added by means of a adorable seat mate. At another dinher the color scheme may reduce you to tears, so trying is it to gou and your gown, and Fate may send you a seat mate so stupid that the end of the dinner is "a consummation devoutly to be wished." At the dinners on ways been a waltz to the strains of Friday night one noticed many inter-

But this season no one knew what MANY AFFAIRS MARK

The Tom Magees are going out a great deal across the bay this winter and they entertained at a dinner bein the coming week, and with the efseen a great deal with their friends, the Joseph Tobins, with whom they The patronesses are keeping "the made the motor trip through Europe.

Miss Marian Stone was also a dinare by no means keeping them out of her hostess on Friday night, enterthe private drawing rooms, from out toining a large number of guests, all whose open windows come the sound of whom later went on to the ball.

Certain dinners mark bright events in social history, as, for instance, the annual dinner given by Mrs. Andrew Welch, the American Beauty rose dinner given by Mrs. Talbot Walker and Lincoln's birthday was celebrated in the famous 'Oriental dinner by Mrs.

The most recherche dinner among ed the hospitality of their embassy to the many given in honor of the late their fellow countrymen and country. King Edward at Biarritz was Mrs. women in Berlin. No formal invita- Potter Palmer's, whom the dozen tions were sent out, except that there guests around the table merrily picked was a public invitation that "anybody their own cherries from dwarf Japwith an American accent would be anese trees, imported from the Orient welcome." The reception was from especially for that occasion and costing \$100 each. No one but an American would have thought of such a thing, and, thinking of it, no one but an American would have paid for it! Perhaps, after all, the most suc-

nomes" abroad was that given by the cessful hostess is the one who gives American Women's Club in London, many dinhers, inviting a small coterie which has delightful apartments in of congenial friends each time. She South Audley street. It is a most suc- will plan a few courses perfectly precessful club of great value to visiting pared, the after dinner cigars will be Americans and a source of comfort of the best, and the after dinner pro- at the Palace from their home in Mente gram something to make her guest long remember her hospitality.

Apropos of dinners, it might be re-But you cannot do very much with One of its most successful presi"a wave." Good old King Canute dents was Mrs. De Fries, who was remarked that in Berlin this week a solemnized the wedding of Miss Misses. One of the most interesting tables

is that of Frau Bartholdy, wife of mother is now with her in England. the multi-millionaire banker. She is London, having lived there many showing a polished walnut table, laid Out on our own hill slopes in some years. She knows many distinguished in old English fashion without a the absent Miss Clapp. At this affair In the center stands an antique

Chinese vase filled with rare flowers. The most charming hostesses in so-The most charming hostesses in so-ciety are not those who can give card end surmounted by the American flag and -it has reached Florida at last ac- tel Claremont. Mrs. Propper married parties or receptions, but those who counts. We have given much to the an Englishman of good family, and can plan and carry to perfection the world in the way of art, literature and she is now a widow. She has a very art of dinner giving, and among the successful dinner hostesses on our side of the bay are: Mrs. Requa. Mrs. Mark Requa, Mrs. Charles Mac-Dermot, Mrs. Frank C. Havens, Mrs. Wickliam Harono, Mis. Frank L. Brown, Mrs. George Gross, Mrs. J. Loran Pease, Mrs. Charles H. Rowe. Mrs. J. P. Neville, Mrs William Henshaw, Mrs Remi Chabot, Mrs. Victor Metcalf, Mrs. William Thornton White, Mrs. Louis Titus, Mrs. Willard Willlamson, Mrs Eghert Stone.

> GREENWAY BALL ENDS DANCE SERIES.

The Greenway ball on Friday evening ended the series of the Bachelors'. dence in Telegraph avenue

The helde is a sister of Major Carroll
and Benedicts' dances that have Buck, U. S. A., and Mrs. Frederick "Palm Beach," made historic by the | With the coming of Lent, luncheons proven so popular with the smart sets | Fancher. New York smart set, comes the fol- and dinners will replace the larger around the bay. In the membership dances that have been so numerous have been included prominent fami-"The turkey trot and the bunny this winter. Though, indeed, it has lies from Burlingame, Ross Valley, hug dances, which have been raising been a season of dinner giving also, Oakland and San Francisco, and the a discussion in New York, were insince hostesses have entertained elab-balls have been personally planned Gertrude Perry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. troduced here at a ball at the Royal orately before all of the dances. The by Edward Greenway along very Edward Perry of Ross. The Dassonvilles

There are sometimes several tables day night it was a striking picture in lavior. duplicated. The largest dinner of the turesque. It is a great risk to try "The bunny hug as Palm Beachers week was that given by Mr and Mrs acacia in indoor decoration. The great Furepe and will depart in a month or the floor in patierns of the letter S. There were five tables and the first bloom is quickly gone, in an indoor

many large Chinese lanterns added to

Among the well-known people at the Greenway dances this season have been: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clay, Miss Madeline Clay, Mr. and Mrs. George McNear Jr., Miss Ernestine McNear, Miss Gladys Wilson, Miss Marian Stone, Miss Harriet Stone, Miss Josephine Johnson, Miss Marie Tyson, Mr., and Mrs. Harry Weihe, Miss Amy Bowles, George Bowles, Willard Barton, William Cavalier, William Hush, Jack Neville, Wallace Everett, Miss Marian Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bentley, Miss Janet Painter.

Most of the young girls were gowned in white and silver or in pink and silver, while the matrons were attractive in rich gowns of rose, or of cloth of gold.

Mrs. Herbert Wofflit's gown was of

white satin, trimmed in silver, a fine sash of cerise velvet. Miss Marie Tyson was in pink satin.

the gown made with a tunic, showing an elaborate beaded effect. Miss Amy Bowles was gowned in

white satin, the costume showing a very charming arrangement of silver

Miss Marian Stone wore a very attractive gown of green chiffon over pink satin, with crystal beads and fringe, outlining the tunic and the

Among her dinner guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Somers, Marguerite Doe, Madeline Clay, Harriet Stone, Isabel McLaughlin, Lillian Van Vorst. Harold Barnard, Remi Chabot, Warren Harrold, Joseph Hutchinson, Jack Geary, Dan Volkmann, Herbert Schmidt, Walter Hush.

And a final word about the Greenway dances. The rag was the thing. Down the line went the walts and the two-step-before the march of the all-conquering "Rag."

SUZETTE

## Society



ILLIAM H. HIGH JR. WILL give a dinner on next Fildance to be given by the Lumbda Epsilon fraternity, for which 350 cards have. been issued.

The guests at the dinner will be Miss a Helen High, Warner Cope, George Daulell, William Bagby, Ralph B. High, Mice Phyllis Gomley and Miss Dorothy, Gomley of San Francisco, Miss Bessie Yates, Miss Wood and several others.

DINNER AND BOX PARTY. Mrs. Joseph Coryell has included & group of Oakland women among her dinner guests tomorrow night at the Palson

Schuman-Heink concert. The Coryells are spending two months

WEDDED YESTERDAY. Lieutenant Stewart Dyer-Bennett of the British army. Miss Clapp was for some time in London before her engagement later engaged in settlement work in the

English capital.

Miss Clapp was a student at the University of California, but went abreed
while in her junior class. She was et the Kappa Alpha Hheta scrority. Her Some fifty Berkeley women were guests recently of Mrs. John Snock at

the cablegram of good wishes was prepared and dispatched so as to reach the bride at her wedding hour. The Snoot home was decorated to suggest the international marriage, a cannon shall in the the British colors.

INFORMAL AFTERNOON. Miss Alice Grimes was given an informal afternoon on Friday by Miss Box-

tha Wilcox.
Miss Emma Parrier and Miss Grimes will go east next month to join Mrs. Henshaw and her daughter for a few weeks in the metropolis.

HOSTESS RECENTLY. Mrs. George McNear Sr. gave a dinner

recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Seward McNear of Ross Valley, who are visiting here for a few days. غي<sup>.</sup> عر عر OAKLAND MAN'S WEDDING. Yesterday in Minneapolis Miss Florence L. Buck, daughter of Mrs. Flora Whey

Buck of that city, was married to Robert Howard, Smille, son of Mrs. Mary finding and the late Robert Smills of this city. After the honeymoon the young couple will make their home at the family resi-

RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS Mr. and Mrs. William Dassonville are receiving the congratulations of their friends on the advent of a small daughter in their home. Mrs. Dassonville was have an artistic home in Berkeley,

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preceding the dance given by Miss Bernice

Mrs. John Lanch is planning a four of He and the boant & thousand and

the lustre is lost, the low of their early summer touting the triunite cases,

many preparations contain inferior ingredients, which may ha injurious Remember that ED. PINAUD'S is the original Zau de Quinine, the standard hair tonic. ED. PINAUD'S Eau de Quinine retails at 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Every good dealer sells it.

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NEW YORK



of the coming week's attractions at the Orpheum. Seven entirely new acts will be on the bill, with only one hold-over, the Arkaloff Russian Balalaika orchestra, which wil play some new and unheard

Italian folk songs and grand operation selections will be the attractions of the Alexander Bevan Romany Opera com-pany. This company, composed of Italpany. This company, composed of their fan singers of note, has made a sensa-tion with its rendition of such popular, songs of "Finiculi-Funicula" and "O Maria, Mari," together with such operatic selections as the prologue to "Pagliacci" selections as the prologue to "Pagliacet" and the finale of "La Gloconda." 'A brilliant scenic production has been given the act, which appears under the general name of "La Festa Di Mezz 'Agosto." Wilfred Clarke, the popular player, who has made many excursions over the circuit, will appear again, this time both as actor and author, for the playlet in which he appears, "The Dear Departed," is his own handlwork. The act tells the story of a second husband who incessanily hears of the virtues of the, first husband, the whole making a sketch of rare fun.

The tale of the ribbon counter girl and '27' a week department store clerk is a 3" a week department store cierk is told in a simple, humorous way in "A Dramatic Cartoon," the vehicle of Miss Norton and Paul Nicholson, of which Miss Norton herself is author. The two are married and try to keep house in a tiny flat, with all the attendant difficulties, both funny and tragic, that are to be ex-

pected.

A riot of fun is "Some Mind Reader, the farce which James F. Dolan ad Ida Lenharr, offer. The idea is a novel one, of a famous mind reader, Mme. De Shane of a ramous mum reader, since he share (Miss Lenharr), who is introduced by her manager and gives an exhibition. Hyson Carrington Knocker (Dolan), enters upon the scene, however, and after attrempting to prove the mind reader a fake, is him-soif involved in her affairs with satisfying conclusions. .

A bicycle act of rare skill will be given by "The Three-Dooleys," two men and a girl. Mullen and Coogan in songs, comedy and dancing under the caption "A Broad-way Trim," will work to make the audience laugh, and Hufford and Chain, The Parson and the Minstrel Man." will present a skatch partly in black-face, which gives the former an opportunity of presenting his laughable impersonations of a "cullud parson."

The usual excellent motion rictures and the Orpheum orchestral concert will round

### MACDONOUGH

sible in motion picture production through the Kinemacolor process will be in evi-Sence again at the Macdonough theater with a daily matinee at half past two and and popular prices will prevail. through the Suez canal to Naples, a in and around London at that time. ride around Memphis and the Pyramids

Henry W. Savage will offer at the
Macdonough on March' 1 and 2 Rupert

Egyptian sunset, natives of Egypt and
Hughen farce success, "Excuse me," ride around Memphis and the Pyramids

M Egypt, a view of Khartoum and an Alexandria will be exploited on the screen

MOAKPLAND

one of the most marvelous productions Evans, Joseph Yanner, Wilfred Seagran of the Kinemacolor, will be shown, in and many others.

Addition to subjects announced as "Excuse Mo" has proved one of the addition to subjects announced as "Strange Mounts." "Man's Best Friend." "The Harvest," "A Chef's Preparation" and the Yarmouth herring industry. The for ten days, commencing this Sunday, entertainment will occupy over two hours

TIACDUNOUGH, MARCH 1-2

XCUSE JIE" COMING TO THE

an evening performance at half past In response to numerous requests the eight. Subjects of the greatest inter- last two days of the engagement will met on such a journey; a minister and nent among them being Hunderdunkus will be shown and those of the old be devoted to the Coronation of King his wife who have not had a vacation Jones, the astrologer, who sends the world are of special interest. A trip George and the forty days of festivities in thirty years and who want no one to spirit picture picture to little Mis' Hazy,

more than passing slimpses of Pompeil which he is sending here direct from and Mount Vesuvius will be afforded the season's run at the Galety theater, New Italy, picturesque Devonshire, scenes at greatest character actors of the time, will Ventour. Isle of Wight, and in Nubia and be with the company, as will Ann Murdock, Isabelle Richards, Rita Stanwood, and a good look at Las Pelmas, Canary Rita Otway, Sidney Greenstreet, Thomas

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### NOTICE!

Seven absolutely new acts on this bill— Russian Balalaika Orchestra the only feature retained from last week's show.

### Come This Week!

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"The Dear Departed."

**Dolan and Lenharr** 

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It is in the scenic settings that Mr. Savage's licutements have surpassed themselves. The first act shows an exact reproduction of a Pullman sleeping car with berths that are made down in front Islands, will be afforded. The extra- H. Walsh, E. H. O'Connor, F. J. Mo-ordinary picture "From Bud to Blossom," Carthy, Charles Abbey, Frank Dec. Edwin of the audience and all the appurtenances of a modern sleeper. The second act shows the interior of a combination huffer Sunset Phone Cakland 711. Home A-3333, and observation car. The reason for the success of "Excuse Me" is in its clean

COMMENCING MATINES TODAY.

There are no less than four features on the bill which will open Sunday afternoon at the Bell Theater. One of the bright spots on the bill will be Tred

> Eckhoff and Anna Gordon. The act is all music and comedy A novelty will be the specialty of Mile. Cecile Francois and company, in artistic posing. This act was brought from the other side of the Atlantic and is listed as the special added feature of the pro-gram. Besides doing posing stunts, they sing, dance and offer a little pantomin-

fun and its true picturing of the humors of transcontinental travel.

BELL

years on account of the oddity of the

scenes and the types of characters that

are shown. The action of the play all takes place on board an Overland Limited

train from Chicago to the Pacific Coast:

the characters are those that might be

comedy.

A third feature will be the character actor, James Grady, and, his selected company, presenting "The Toll Bridge." This is a playlet of comedy and pathos, and serves admirably to display the histrionic talents of a star whose work in "A Fool There Was," received favorable comment. Contracted with this cynical comment. Contracted with this syntal, selfish, grouchy, self-willed old man is the portrayal of youth, gay, vigorous, care-free and frank, in the person of the granddaughter as played by Miss Made-

line Clark.

Bob Knowland is coming with song, stories and chit chat. He is a folly fellowgets on easy terms with his audience ear-ly and makes a rattling hit all the way Ted Lenore, singing comedian, does not make many pretentions, but he delivers the results, according to reports along the circuit. Martin and Loma are on their first trip to the Pacific Coast, They have a repertoire of juggling and equi-

libristic feats. The fourth feature is the "Sit up and take notice" not of the show. "Dutch" Mike and Stella Johnson, the real orig-"Texas Tommy" dancers will appear. This is the couple who first introduced the new famous "Texas Tommy Swing," and of course their execution of the dance



OT THE ORDHEUM

The Liberty management have secured a splended attraction for Washington's birthday week in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," the delightful American character comedy in which Madge Carr Cook starred for so long and so successfully. It will be given by the Bishop players next week for positively the first

time on any stage at popular prices.

It would be hard indeed to find anyone who had not read the two stories from which this comedy has been taken. "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and Lovey Mary," or who had not heard of the quain eavings and lovable optimism of the poverty stricken Mrs. Wiggs. So it is no wonder that the play written around this character, and her group of neighbors who inhabit the "Cabbage Patch," has the entire action of the skit.

The somewhat complicated plot runs something like this: Ben Dillon, as General Puff Up, is going to marry Mrs. Geraldine von Nostrom, played by Hazel Gottung, and called the muchly married widow. Frank Bonner has a splendid character in August Summer Sr., who enters strongly in the matrimonial race. Charley, Reliiv as August Summer Jr., is been the most instantaneous and last-ing success of the past decade.

In the production of the play to be of-ing Mrs. Mina Gleason will appear as the quaint, motherly Mrs. Wiggs. It is a part which abounds in humorous possibilitles and neart interest, and those vho are at all familiar with Mrs. Gleason's work will readily realize how spiendidly she will fit into the role. Miss Mar-joric Rambeau, the popular leading woman of the company, will impersonate the odd character of Lovey Mary, whose runaway flight from the orphanage with little Tommy has been chosen by the dramatist as the plot proper of the dramatic,

The comedy interest of the stage version f "Mrs. Wiggs," like that of the novels, centers in the mirth-provoking episode of Mr. Stubbins and his matrimonial designs upon little Mis' Hazy, the meek and shiftless neighbor of Mrs. Wiggs. This portion of the original fiction has been Daborated to a notable extent, until the

the scenes of which are laid in the cabbage patch itself. The cast of twentysix principal characters\_comprises, all the now familiar figures, while several new ones have been introduced, most promiknow that he is a minister; an eloping and to whom the introduction of Mr. couple who fail to get hold of the minister. Stubbins upon the scene as a bridegroom before they catch the train and who is thus date. The juvenile element of the seek for one on it; a Chicago man and his stories, in which the author proved herwife, each on the way to Reno to secure self to be such an appreciative observe divorce; an Englishman on his first and lover of childhood, has not been over York, and a three months' engagement at trip in America; a grouphy merchant, looked in the dramatization, and all the Macdonough, and everything in the original and natural color. A race meeting that and natural color. A race meeting the seates in the Studebaker theater, Chicago. Willis who discovers in a missionary who is Wiggs' children—the three little frizzle—that and natural color. A race meeting the seates in the Studebaker theater, Chicago. Willis on her way to China an all sweetheart. inal and natural color. A race meeting the Pullman car porter in this odd farce in England, beautiful Lake Garda, in has stamped him as being one of the porter are wonderfully well done.

Australia and Europena) and Billy—the porter are wonderfully well done.

Australia and Europena) and Billy—the porter are wonderfully well done. picturesque little Tommy and peg-legged Chris are all introduced into the scenes with conspicious juvenile mirth, and even

the old mag, Cuby, is not forgotten. Altogether these stories of Mrs. Wiggs and her neighbors and relatives have been made into a most delightful entertainment, and Manager Bishop promises that his presentation of the comedy next week will be complete in every regard. There will be but one week of "Mrs, Wiggs," with a special matinee on (Washington's birthday) in addition to the regular Wednesday. Saturday and

"The Woman He Married," the splendid emotional drama in which Miss Virginia Harned starred all last season, is preparation to follow.

Sunday matinees.

COLUMBIA

There will be much to make you laugh in "The Married Widow," the racy com-edy set to music, that will be Dillon &

Brewster and she as Feggy Grav, the girl who loves him "Monty" is a young men who experiences tremendous difficulty in separating himself from \$1,000,000 within a twelvementh in order to earn an inheritance of \$7,000,000 more.

AN ENLARGED "ROMANCE." CHICAGO. - Paul Armstrong's "A Romance of the Underworld," now headlining at the Majestic, has four more weeks in vaudeville and will then be elaborated into a three-act

play to have twenty-two speaking Matinee **TODAY** at 2:30

TONIGHT (Three shows) 6, 7:30, 9

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION 'DUTCH' MIKE and STELLA JOHNSON TEXAS TOMMY

Jas. Grady & Co. pramatic Gem "The Toll Bridge"

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parts. It is expected to open in Chl-cage early in March. Catherine Cal-vert, with "The Deep Purple" (East-ern) has been chosen to play the lead-

charles Reilly as August Summer Jr. is with some conspicuous label, and suggests in love and engaged to Miss Geraldine von Nostrom, the daughter of Mrs. von Nostrom. This part will be capably In advocating this innovation Mr. Rog-In advocating this innovation Mr. Rogers gives several reasons, the chief one being to protect young women from mar-

ried men flirts.

"But how would you enforce the wearing of the bachelor button?" Rogers was officiall, decided that the production of bables is of greater importance than that of pigs.

At the next state fair the Board of Agriculture will offer \$50 as a prize for the best baby, whereas the pig, with all the perfection he can display, may draw good thing."

good thing." Rogers is married.

TATES AT

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neous success and was repeated later in the season by request. Not only is the

comedy element strong, but the scenery, costuming and musical numbers add much to its popularity. There is not a

dull moment from the rise of the cur-tain until the finale. The many ludic-

rous situations are bound to keep you in a state of keen encomment throughout

Nostrom. This part will be capably handled by Dolly Bunch, the popular soubrette of the company. Will King has the role of "Ike," the bellhop. The many scenes in which he is involved are conveniently of the state of the state

excruciatingly funny.
Producer Dillon has spared neither

pains or expense in preparing the mu-sical program for the forthcoming pro-duction. Something entirely new and out

will be up to the regular Dillon & King

Two usual evening performances, including the daily matinee and three

shows on Sunday night will confidue through the week with two chorus girls' contests on Friday night, one after each

ALCAZAR

Winchell Smith and Byron Ongley from

deteriorated in popularity. When last presented in the Alcazar, with Bertram

Lytell and Evelyn Vaughan in the leading

roles, the stage version ran a fortnight and drew big audiences until the final

In the revival commencing next Monday

vening Mr. Lytell and Miss Vaughan will

have their previous roles, he as "Monty"

standard.

the entire action of the skit.

## duction. Something entirely new and out of the ordinary, adequately describes the musical program selected for "The Married Widow." "Any Old Place," one of the newest Broadway song hits, will be sung by Charlle Reilly, assisted by the "Ginger Girls." Dolly Burnel has a support of the control of the contro "Ginger Girls." Dolly Bunch has a sure winner in "Play That Lovin' Slide Trombone," while Francis Tallerand and chorus will do the popular "Railroad Rag." Maude Beatty has a solo in prep-HE HAS A HOOK ONCE OWNED BY DICKENS

audience is kept in a state of merriment from the beginning of the play until the end. With Miss Seymour as Mis' Hazy and Mr. Orral Humphreys as Mr. Stubbins, these two parts will be splendidly played as well.

The play is arranged in three acts, all the scenes of which are laid in the cabulance is kept in a state of the popular Hairoga Rag." Maude Beatty has a solo in preparation of the property of the popular Hairoga Rag." Maude Beatty has a solo in preparation of the property of the popular Hairoga Rag." Maude Beatty has a solo in preparation of a book formerly the property of Chas. Dickens, which he prizes very highly. The book is one of the first edition of Closer," while the remaining numbers the scenes of which are laid in the cabulance will be up to the regular Dillon & King who was presented at the contract of the popular Hairoga Rag." Maude Beatty has a solo in preparation of a book formerly the property of Chas. Dickens, which he prizes very highly. The book is one of the first edition of Closer," while the remaining numbers the popular Hairoga Rag." Maude Beatty has a solo in preparation of a book formerly the property of Chas. Dickens, which he prizes very highly. The book is one of the first edition of Closer, while the remaining numbers the popular Hairoga Rag." Maude Beatty has a solo in preparation of a book formerly the property of Chas. Dickens, which he prizes very highly. who was presented on the latter, to Dickens. On the fly leaf is the inscription: "Presented to Charles Dickens by his friend and admirer, William Cullen Briant."

Brjant."
After Dickens' death his library was broken up and sold at auction and the book of Bryant's poems was purchased by Dr. Willis. Dr. Willis has also a number of autograph letters of the noted

### "Brewster's Millions," which is an-FORM ORGANIZATION TO ounced as the Alcazar's magnet through-KEEP GIRLS OFF STAGE nut the coming week, was dramatized by

George Burr McCutcheon's famous novel with similar title, which held the prominence of a "best seller" for months after CHICAGO, Feb. 17 .-- On account of so many young girls running away Miss Smith peering from a window. The from their homes here lately to go story spread quickly. Soon other pupils on the stage a meeting between rep- and even the new teacher protested its first publication. And since then neither the book nor the play has much deteriorated in popularity. When last resentatives of the police and theatri- against holding school in the building. cal booking agencies has been held, at which a policy of co-operation was

> cal experience or dramatic training to reach the stage through their of- prices formerly asked in the theater

### WORN BY MARY GARDEN

parts. It is expected to open in Chicage early in March. Catherine Caivert, with "The Deep Purple" (Eastern) has been chosen to play the leading role.

"SINGLE MEN SHOULD WEAR LABEL," ROGERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—A Philadelphia dispatch to the New York World says, in part:

Joseph Rogers, assistant district, attorney of Philadelphia county, has come out in favor of labeling single men. He believes they should be distinctly marked with some conspicuous label, and suggests that a neat bachelor button would be about the proper thing.

In advocating this innovation Mr. Rog—

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PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—Howard Shelly, local press agent for Mary Garden, in response to a letter received to deal from the prima donna, announced that she is about to wear old-time Grecian costumes for both street and house wear, because she has found them so comfortable. Miss Garden had her first experience with the Grecian costume in Chicago several days ago, when she appeared at a reception in a wonderful silver gauze garment of most diaphanous texture. Beneath the films, tunic the songstress with the costume, and she writes that she never felt more comfortable. Now, she declares, she wants to adopt the Grecian costume in Chicago several days ago, when she appeared at a reception in a wonderful silver gauze garment of most diaphanous texture. Beneath the films, tunic the songstress with the costume, and she writes that she never felt more comfortable. Now, she declares, she wants to adopt the freedom stream of the following bare feet and all the trimmings. She also advises all young women to follow her lead.

### **IOWA WISHES TO SHOW** WORLD PERFECT BABY

the perfection he can display, may draw only \$35.

Dimples, curly hair, the color of eyes and pretty clothes will win nothing for the competing infants. A stout calf will count for more than a handsome face, and a lusty yell, displaying lung development, more than a musical guigle. This physical competition of youngsters is a scheme to make the lowa baby stand before the world as the standard of physical strength. It was devised by the Iowa mothers' clubs. Mrs. F. S. Watts of Audubon, præsident of the Iowa Congress of Mothers, will be superintendent of the first great Iowa baby show.

### "SPOOK" OF DEAD TEACHER TERRIFIES THE CHILDREN

WARRENSVILLE, III. Feb 17 -Storics of ghosts haunting the little school-house here, in which Sylvester Adams shot and killed Miss Edith Smith, the teacher, on January 10, and later com-mitted suicide, have frightened the children away from the building, and now the directors of the district are raze the structure and erect a new building.

A few days after the tragedy a little boy rushed to his mother's arms and screamed that he had seen the ghost of

BERNHARDT IN PICTURES.

adopted.

Thirty agencies, representing the local branch of the Theatrical and Vaudeville Agents' Association, adopted resolutions embodying their agreement to discourage hereafter are Sans Gene," and the result will soon be put before audiences that will soon be sand the films will soon be exhib
treat and the films will soon be exhibtreat and the films will soon be exh soon be put before audiences that will have to pay but a small share of the

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## THAT FAREWELL WE SAID TO BERNHARDT AND SOME WELCOMES WE'RE TO GIVE

AREWELL, a fond farewell, it was that Sarah Bernhards bade Oanland lowe wept bittah, very bittah tears. The sight of the veteran actress leaning weakly on the arm of her support and the news that her steam . gauge was hovering near the zero mark, occasioned much woe among the tender hearts who were parted from the price of a ticket, or two tickets, or a brace of standing room pasteboards. Then she described this city and we were saddened, indeed. 'Twas forever and forever.

But she is coming back. Indeed, she is coming back. It was a fluke, that farewell American tour. farewell, Alfred, merely to American gold pieces that ran into six figures; farewell to square meals for two weeks after she left; farewell to a watch or two that went for the price of a ticket. Martin Beck has landed Mme. Bernhardt for an American vaudeville tour. So we'll have to do this goodbye business all over again -and say some more golden fare

How Beck won over the biggest attraction in vaudeville is a story that is characteristic of the man and of the woman. Last October Beck secretly visited Mme. Bernhardt a Faris and opened negotiations for the contract that has just been corsummated. The transaction was guarded with the closest secrecy. No inkling of the negotiation was made known until a recent cablegram announced that the only thing that would pre-rent Bernhardt's appearance in vaudeville would the "hand of death." (We write like a press agent.)

Bernhardt at first flatly refused to ronsider appearing in American vau-deville on the grounds that usually the theaters, and frequently the performers themselves, were objection-able. On Beck's return to America photographs of each of the twentyseven theaters under his control were sent to the French actress, together with a list of artists who would probably appear on the same bill with her She was finally convinced and the contract was signed.

Her golden reward has been re-ported at \$7000 a week. Inasmuch as the contract calls for forty weeks divided into two periods, we may duce that there never was a fish that couldn't be caught if the bait was big enough, the line (of talk) strong enough and the man behind wary

The "star" system was never wounded so deeply as by the western The. cast of "The Deep Purpic," the Armstrong-Mizner play, that closed a week's engagement in Oakland yesterday. Here was a cast uniformly excellent; even the portrayal of the extremely minor and absolutely neccssary Swedish servant was a gem. In the east the name of Anne Sutherland stands for some of the best char-acter work that critical section has was the "Frisco" Kate of "The Deep Waltz" for an American tour, and will Purple." Madeleine Louis, Doris, divided in the stage, was Moore she is on the stage, was Hodges' leading lady in "The Man Principal roles, a complete chorus and principal roles, a complete chorus and not attended to. If I may be a summeried orchestra.

"The Eternal Waltz," for which would have shown visibly the effects of it.

Austin Hugnam supplied the book, is artists—Augustin Daly and the stage. They are the stage of production with prominent players in the cause the ideals of production with prominent players in the principal roles, a complete chorus and not attended to. If I may be a series of the ideals of production with prominent players in the principal roles, a complete chorus and not attended to. If I may be a series of the ideals of production with prominent players in the principal roles, a complete chorus and not attended to. If I may be a series of the ideals of production with prominent players in the principal roles, a complete chorus and not attended to. If I may be a series of the ideals of production with prominent players in the principal roles, a complete chorus and not attended to. If I may be a series of the ideals of production with prominent players in the principal roles, a complete chorus and not attended to. If I may be a series of the ideals of production with prominent players in the principal roles, a complete chorus and not attended to. If I may be a series of the ideals of production with prominent players in the cause the ideals of production with prominent players in the cause the ideals of production with prominent players in the cause the ideals of production with prominent players in the cause the ideals of production with prominent players in the cause the ideals of production with prominent players in the cause the ideals of production with prominent players in the cause the ideals of production with prominent players in the cause the ideals of production with prominent players in the cause the ideals of production with prominent players in the cause the ideals of produ

mere wages. The combination is forced on us often, and then some more, and is one of the main causes

It was Fied Giesea, who presides over the destinies of the Macdonough, who declaimed bitterly against the star system in a conversation with The news from London that "The M. J. Knill, manager of "The Deep Purple," the other night. "It's the crime of the show business," he de-ciared, or words to that effect. "One man or woman in the company is paid a staggering salary and the pro-ducer is forced to curtail expenses in other directions. As a result there is a lot of poor support and a production that doesn't even hit the aver-

To which Knill agreed. However, that gentleman had another grievous complaint, which ran

thus:
"Why doesn't the trade mark of Jupiter," was in his dressing room Liebler stand for as much as Frontelling stories. One concerned his old man or Savage, in this part of the father, who was a shrewd Connecticut country?" he asked. "The Lieblers Yankee merchant in a small town. have never been known to send a poor production west, and yet you in this part of the world are prone to re-gard Frohman and Savage shows came to our town and father went to with much respect and the rest of the performance. As you probably them, with a degree of suspicion."

How right without argument But the medicing doctor to try to make

the play and the actor count for a the play and the actor count for a the audience think he was merely deal more than the man behind, in these woods, since the magazines took selling his medicine to advertise it. Such was the case the night my father views with deep brown photographs of fair women and brave men, with action pictures of the chorus in a state of more or less undress and with shocked comments of the clared that since he was merely advantage, naughty, naughty tenor of some tively sell but one bottle to a person.

"Excuse Me," a transcontinental success, is due to arrive here March 1, with Willis P. Sweatnam of burnt nome very much elated. He came into "Excuse Me" are laid aboard an over-land train and the characters are of of the medicine out of each side pockthe garden variety of travelers encountered in a week's journey. For instance, there is an eloping couple who fail to find a minister before embarking at Chicago and who seek "Why, that feller said he wouldn't why, that feller said he wouldn't who were the said who will be said. embarking at Chicago and who seek one aboard. There is a pastor in the same car, with his wife, who are taking their first vacation in thirty years and who seek to hide their ide fitty. A Chicago man and his sporse are on their way to Reno to father; "I bought one. Then I went contains the contains and the cont ide lity. A Chicago man and his provide are on their way to Reno to accure a divorce An Englishman outside, took off my coat an' come and a grouchy merchant also are noand a grouchy merchant also are no-ticed among those present, and the latter discovers in a missionary her way to China a sweetheart of other and less prosperous days. lot of ingredients for a stew,

Reno figures much in "Excuse Ma" and the natives of that prosperous Nevada city recently advertised their gagement at the Winter Garden. Lee!

Wa've captured a picture of your a propied and foolish friend, Bett Coote, as diva-

Principal players in 'The Eternal Waltz," which is being performed at the London Hippodrome with so much success. On the left is Miss Clara Evelyn, who takes the part of a Viennese singer, with Bert Coote and Henry Frankiss (on right).



he appears in London, and produce pen of Leo Fall, now quite the pet of London's music halls. Martin "The Eternal

a gentle sattre on the Vienesse dance Belasco. They say here that Amer-craze, for which Fall has done his cans don't want melodrama. Why, On the other hand, have we a gentle satire on the vienesse dance of companies headed by a highsalaried star who is supported by a content of coster in recent years.

Coote was Harold Tapsicy Framduantity of mediocrity that draws ingham in "A Lamb on Wall Street" at the Orpheum a year ago. more, and is one of the main causes for the state of coyness displayed by the American theater-goer.

RICHARD CARLE

TELLS THIS

"I remember one time," said the

comedian, "when a medicine show

tively sell but one bottle to a person.

"Why, that feller said he wouldn't sell us more than one bottle apiece,

blamed chump never knowed me."

CAVALIERI COMING.

donna, to go to New York for an en-

Easiest Way" has shocked the Brit- Bill's show in Madison Square I went it herewith that you may paste it in John Shers immensely comes right after a your hat. Coote is playing in "The Eternal Waltz," an operatta from the certain statement made in New York not." by Arthur Collins, managing director of London's Drury Lane theater. Said Collins:

"When an English success falls here, like 'Sins of Society,' it's be-cause the ideals of production were not attended to. If I may be allowed not attended to. If I may be allowed to say so, you've had here, in my who were bless me, wasn't 'The Darling of the Gods' melodrama? And what is 'Kismet'?' These were produced with utmost concern for the smallest ef-fects. The London public doesn't seem to care for the noble red man Look at the cases of 'Strongheart' and 'The White Man,' which over here was 'The Squaw Man,' and 'Arirightly.

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The news from London that "The ceed over there. When I saw Buffalo plications ensue. There is much ar-

mad over it, but in London they did

Those of us who had the joy to

him. His lady companion, Miss Norton, has a skit which she "Cartoon," said skit describing the experiences of two young people who attempt to live happily in a flat on their joint salarles. One is a ribbon salesman and the other a shop girl, Their total earnings are about \$13.50 per week. Few can live in luxury on that sum. This couple have some

PO PIVITE

OCAL theatermoets who saw In Omaha recently Richard Carle, T "The Deep Purple," the stirring Armstrong - Mizner after the performance of "Jumping melodrama, at the Macdonough this past week, recognized in Harry Hilliard, who had the role of William Lake, the hero, one of the matinee idols of the old Alcazar in San Francisco in the days before the fire. Ho played the young lovers to Frances Starr's igenues during the season she was with the com-

in "The Battle."

"The Pink Lady," the big musical comedy success, which will be seen here in a few weeks, will be pre-sented by an exceptional cast, includ-ing John E. Young, Olga do Baugh, Ruth Thorpe, Octavia Broske, Josie Intropodi, Raymond Bottomly Georgia Maperoni, George Reed, John Scannell and Scott Welsh, The J. Scannell and Scott Weish. The latter was a favorite on the coast several years ago, when he played "Kid Burns" in Cohan's "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway."

"Excuse Me," the very funny farce which will be seen at the Macdonough next week, has all its acts laid in the interior of a Pullman sleeping car interior of a Pullman sleeping car. It is by Rupert Hughes, who adapted "Two Women" from the Italian, the play in which Mrs. Leslie Carter recently starred here.

Charles A. Murray, the comedian who has been such a success in "Alma. "Where Do You Live" a coming attraction at the Macdonough, will be familiar to many theater-goers, who remember the farce team of Mur-LONDON. - Arrangements have ray and Mack which traveled over the country from coast to coast for so practically been consummated for many years. Ollie Mack was Mur-Lina Cavalleri, the famous prima ray's partner.

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ning was the original "Taffy" in "Trilin this country and will be remembered on the coast for a season some seven years ago when he was leading man for Nance O'Neil at the San Francisco Grand opera house.

Anne Murdoch, who has the role of the young bride in "Excuse Me," the farce which is next week's bill at the Macdonough, has had a phenom-enal rise. She sprang in one season pany. Since then he has been seen only three years ago, from a small on the coast as leading man with Isa- role in support of Robert Edeson, to bel irving in "The Girl Who Had his leading woman. Since that tin Everything" and with Wilton Lackage she has been repeatedly successful. Since that tim

Jeff De Angelis has requested M.S. Bentham to secure time for him in vaudeville.

Dorothy Russell, daughter of Lillian, is appearing in a playlet called "Ambition:" Walter S. Dickinson, monologist, is

a former justice of the peace and a defeated candidate for Congress.

by Minette Barrett and Joseph Jet-

gaged by Louis Simon for "A Persian Garden," a one-act operetta by Ed-gar Allen Wolf, which will soon be produced in vaudeville.

Laurette Tavlor, who is playing the part of Luana, the Hawalian girl, in The Bird of Paradise," has signed a three-year contract to play under the management of Oliver Morosco. o o o "Charley's Aunt" was given its

ument and plenty of fun for the au-

Nicholson is one of the few big men of the stage who can be nimble and graceful and also funny at the same time. In the "Girl Question" same time. In the "Girl Question" he was "Mr. Con Ryan," and it was a joy to watch him decorate the stage with his personality in that play. He suggests Chicago. That is, to see him suggests the enthusiasm, the vivacity, the good humor, the dash, the breeziness and the all-around snap of a western man. As "Mr. Con Ryan" he was equally at home in handling money, the ladies and all sorts of situa-tions as you liked. We shall see how vaudeville has affected him, and whether, under the heavy pressure and fast pace that goes in vaudeville, Nicholson has remained the same delightful comedian who gave us joy in other days. Here is hoping.

Eisle Janis comes in April in Geo. de's "Slim Princess." The story of Elste James Ade's "Slim Princess." The story of the Princess Kalora had extensive circulation through one of the leading in his dressing room. "And it's all a question of money. A fine minstrel agreement of the leading in his dressing room. "And it's all a question of money. A fine minstrel agreement of the leading the latest through the leading through the leadin Prince Selim Malagaski, governor of Borevenia, a country where only ladies of much stoutness of waist are regarded with favorable eyes, or made eligible for either beauty or matrimonial contests.

Alex. Pike, a young American mil-

lionaire, traveling in thet mystical country, Borevenia, meets Kalora, He scrambles over her father's garden wall and is near losing his head for his audacity. Kalora loves him and again encounters him in America, where she has come in an attempt to take on beautifying flesh. A marriage, of course, follows, and there is the romantic promise of love and peace ever afterward.

And the mention of Elsie Janis reminds one of a bit of advice the precocious miss was given by Sarah Bernhardt last year. Said the wise

ne:
"You will do. You have done very wonderful things for a young girl. out you mustn't think because you are a star and a successful one that you have 'arrived.' You are just begin-ning. Musical comedy is all very well in its way for those whose intelligence and other qualifications limit them to the field of musical comedy. Your gifts destine you for greater things. Only one thing is likely to interfere with your eventful arrival at the top. That is marriage. Tell me which do That is marriage. Tell me, which do you regard as more important—marriage or art?"

The young Miss Janis emphatically declared that she was wedded to art with a large A and had no present thought of marriage.

"Then," said madame, "you shall begin to study 'Phedre.' You shall

study it in French and in English. Get the manuscripts now. Begin at once. Come when you can and see me play 'Phedre,' and of my concep-tion take so much or so little as aphardt with my own company."

In Los Angeles, the other day, they celebrated the 200th performance of Walter De Leon's "The Campus," and there was much burning of punk and fireworks. "The Campus" set record for Los Angeles by an initial run of sixteen weeks last year, and was later brought to Oakland and taken over the road. It had plenty of success until it landed in Chicago, where it went on the rocks. Windy city is the home of Hough and Adams, lads who have a dozen of the same class of musical comedies to their credit, and "The Cam pus" was too much like home food was too much like home food

for Chicago to even taste.

De Leon has completed "The Girl and the Boy," a new conglomoration of fancy and melody, and will try it on Los Angeles in the near future.

George Beeban, whose "Sign of the Rose," in three acts, instead but a week in New York, is a member of the Weber and Fields burlesquers, and with Ada Lewis and Helen Collier-Garrick is, at present, giving a trav-esty on "Bunty Pulis the Strings."

ARMSTRONG'S OPINION.

"The actor's got it all over the author. A couple of hours of memory work every night, and his labor is over, his picture in the paper, his name on every tongue. If there's any glory in this theater game the actor acts it. And don't kid yourselves that all of us don't like glory, oven at the hands of the biggest suckers in the world. We like adulation; we eat it world. We like adulation; we eat it up. Why, go into the bummicat res-taurant, and let the head waiter come up and stick his thumb in your glass of water and call you by your right hame, and you'll go back for more. If, I had it to do over again, I'd be an actor sure."—Paul Armstrong, in Chicaro Examiner

IMITATION HOPE NEOKLACE, NEW YORK.—May Yohe plays the Union Square the last half of the week, doing four shows a day in s During his American tour Ching Union Square the last half of the Ling Foo will be accompanied by his daughter, a girl of 17, who is said to be beautiful and as talents a there will feature the original Hope diagrams. distinguished father.

Florence Nash will play the chief role in a new playlet by William C. De Mille. Other parts will be taken will feature the original Hope dianewspaper talk. The only difference between then and now is the one at inal.

has two operating running in Vicana. 'Mme, Seraphim" and 'Lolotte " Kathryn Osterman has been en- is a planist and may give song recitals

Trixle Friganiza is to take up in the Boston cast of "Louisiana Lou" the part of Jennie Wimp, acted in Chicago by Sophie Tucker

Hillsh McCatthy, the London actress, who in private life is Mrs. John Galsworthy, will soon give up Remard Shaw's 'Fanny's First Play' to produce her husband's new drama. It spreads the recently advertised their gagement at the winter Garden. Lee John Glendinning, lather of Error and Shubert expected to secure her imendent the filling a large and Shubert expected to secure her imendent the filling a large and Shubert expected to secure her imendent the filling a large and Shubert expected to secure her imendent the filling a large and Shubert expected to secure her imendent filling a large and Shubert expected to secure her imendent filling a large and secure her filling a large and secure her limental filling a large and secure her filling a large and secure her liment acts of the color of the secure her filling a large and secure her filling a large and secure her liment at the old Mean acted nineteen years for the enthers characteristic conficulty in a one-not drama entitled. Bruno Granichetadten who were a tell, contrasting by not the two asand well-bred English families. It is

## QUESTION IS OLD ONE LEW HAWKINS' ANSWER

(By ROSWELL DAGUE.)

HY don't we have good minstrel shows like we had twenty years ago?"

If you are any sort of theatergoer you have heard that question from some member of the older generation, not once but many times, until you probably have wondered why yourself. For we all know they did have great shows in the early days when men like old Joe Jefferson didn't hesitate to blacken up their faces and lingle the tamborines. Well, here is the answer, given by Lew

Hawkins, minstrei star of forty years standing, who still remains true to the traditions of the black face art as those who saw him at the Bell this past week will testify. And he gives it in one word, too, "Vaudeville."
"It's been the death of the minstrel

stage. The majority, therefore, are gregation like we used to have when Billy familiar with the slender daughter of Emerson and Haverly were in their prime twenty years and more ago had to have not only one but half a dozen star come-dians. On top of that it had to have men who could sing and others who could dance. Yet the salaries they paid were so small that today no sort of an actor would work for them. The average minstrel man only got about \$30 a week, a salary that is paid newadays to the player of "bit" parts on the state, who has only a line or two to say.
"I never heard of any minstrel, except

one or two, like Billy Emerson or the the Great Leon, female impersonator, who got more than \$75 or so for his fun-making. Now the same meny can go into vaudeville and make \$150 or \$200 a week, What's the use of pledding along, working like we used to have to work, with parades and the like, when a man can get two or three times as much for a fifteen minute act in yaudeville? There's your answer."

Hawkins ought to know, for it will be just forty years next May since he en-tered the ranks of minstrelsyy, and there he has been ever since. He is fifty-six years old, although he doesn't look over forty, and for more than twenty of the years just past he has been traveling up and down the country as an individual star. He has been with every minstrel show of note in all those years, associated with such men as Eddie Foy, Chauncy Ham Cameron and Lew Dockstader, not to mention the older Billy Emerson, Haverly and a score of others, only names to the younger generation.

IT'S COMING BACK.

"The minstrel show may be down and out now, so far as popularity goes, Haw-kins added, "and a minetrel show like we used to give wouldn't be given to-day without bankrupting the manager, but the time will come when they'll com back into fashion, or I miss my guess. I don't see why they shouldn't. A minstrel show is clean and funny, there in plenty of music and dencing, every-

Jessie Miliward, who is co-star with John Glendinning in presenting "Reaping the Whirlwind," over the Orpheum circuit, is one of this country's best known leading women. She filled that position for years in the fammous Daniel Frohman Empire stock company in New York, where she appeared in "Phroso, "Mrs. Dane's Defense," and many othe successes. Her latest big success was i Henry Arthur Jones' "The Hypocrites."

o o o Charles Meakins, who captivated many susceptible maidens in Oakland as the Prince Ranlie in "The Merry Widow" on its last visit, is amnounced as one of the company presenting "Excuse me," Rupert Hughes' farce. Meakins has just been carrying away some of the chief honors in "Little Boy Blue," New York's latest musical comedy success.

James O'Noil, the veteran actor whose James O'Noil, the veteran actor whose in characterization of Edmond Dantes in not fully made up her mind to accept "Monte Cristo" has been famous for many years, and who will be seen in a sketch. She may weeks at the Orpheum in a condensed may consent to play at the Majestia. version of that masterpiece, gave the here, March 10.

whole play here just twenty years ago this week. He appeared at the Oakland Theater on February 24, 1892, for one performance, which was a benefit to George F. Mathersole, retiring manager of the Oakland theater, who was to assume charge of the soon-to-be-opened Macdonough.

Wilfred, Clarko, who will be seen at the Orpheum this week, is a member of the famous Booth and Clarke families, among whose members were Edwin Booth and John Sleeper Clarke. He played a season in stock at the old Grand Opera House in San Francisco nearly ten years ago and is especially well remembered for his performance of "Tomy Lumpkin" in Goldsmith's classiq, "She Stoops to Conquer.'

Joseph Jefferson, of "Rip Van Winkle" fame, was the theatrical attraction for Oakland theatergoers twenty years ago this week. He and his company gave two performances at the Oakland theater, Sheridan's "The Rivals" on Monday, February 22, and "The Heir at Law," also known as "Dr. Pangloss" on Tues-day, February 23, 1892. In his company Were such famous people as the late Mrs. John Drew, mother of the present John Drew; Viola Allen, who was Jefferson's leading lady; Louis James, J. H. Barnes, W. F. Owen and Blanche Beder, Jefferson's daughter-in-law, now retired.

Adele Blood, the Alameda girl who was leading woman for a number of seasons for her husband, Edwards Davis, former Oakland clergyman, in his various ex-cursions into the drama, has just suc-ceeded Katherine Grey, formerly Kittle Best of Oakland, in the title Walter Brown's modern morality play, "Everywoman." Miss Blood is with the Esstern company.

BERNSTEIN'S LATEST.

Henri Bernstein's new play, "L As-aut" ("The Assault"), his first since continuous rioting drove his "Apres Mol" from the stage of the Theater Francaise, was successfully produced at the Gymnase theater, Parls, last week. It is, says the correspondent of the New York Sun, a departure from the author's usual theme in which money plays the most promi-

nent part.
"L Assut" is a story of political treachery touching closely on Bernstein's own experiences, when the anti-Semite royalists dragged his desertion from the army to light in or-der to damn the production of his play at the state subventioned thea-ter. It recalls, too, the events which drove Premier Aristide Briand from power and the story of M. Briand's early days, which his enemies still repeat. There are only five characters—three men and two women.

MUTE IS PLAYWRIGHT,

Mile. Marie le Neru, a young French woman who has been totally see Paul Nicholson skip about the stage at the Macdonough a couple of years ago when "The Girl Question" was first produced will offer up thanksgiving today for the news that Nicholson is to again be with us next week. This time he comes in a new setting. He is a vaudeville head-lifter and the Orpheum will shelter him. His lady companion. Miss Nor-lifter and the Orpheum will shelter him. His lady companion. Miss Nor-lifter and the Orpheum will shelter had to positive to company."

In the sage much or so little as appears and then copy or to imitate; for that you have an alto-years ago when "The Girl Question" peals to you, Don't try to copy or to imitate; for that you have an alto-years ago when "The Girl Question" peals to you, Don't try to copy or to imitate; for that you have an alto-years ago when "The Girl Question" peals to you, Don't try to copy or to imitate; for that you have an alto-years ago when "The Girl Question" peals to you, Don't try to copy or to imitate; for that you have an alto-years ago when "The Girl Question" peals to you, Don't try to copy or to imitate; for that you have an alto-years ago when "The Girl Question" peals to you, Don't try to copy or to imitate; for that you have an alto-years ago when "The Girl Question" peals to you, Don't try to copy or to imitate; for that you have an alto-years ago when "The Girl Question" peals to you, Don't try to copy or to imitate; for that you have an alto-years ago when "The Girl Question" in the public why don't had get brought out her second play the public be pleased? Hanged if I know!"

And the minster snow is clean and funny, therefore, pears has been partly blind, has just brought out her second play the public why don't have been partly blind, has just brought out her second play at the Odeon theater, Paris. A year and then come to me in the public why don't have been partly blind, has just brought out her second play at the Odeon theater of the year and then come in the public why don't have been partly blind, has just brought out her s deaf from infancy, is practically mute. of genius, comparing with the best works in French dramatic literature. Her present play is called "The Re-doubtable," taking its title from the name of a French battleship.

COHAN IN REVIVALS, Before very long George M. Cohan is to inaugurate a repid-fire series of revivals at his own theater. Which cortainly ought to be of exceptional in-terest. All the successes in the Cohan repertoire will be presented one after the other, with Mr. Cohan himself playing the characters originated by him in his remarkably profitable career as a star. In addition, "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" will be shown again, this time with its author

at the head of the cast. \$1250 NOT ENOUGH.

CHICAGO.—Mabel Taliaferro, of-fered \$1250 a week for vaudeville work, with an opening date being arranged for March 3 at Cincinnati, has not fully made up her mind to accept

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Reviews of the Latest Books of Fiction, Travel and Science

MOLLIE E. **CONNERS** 

over the comparison.

The chief contribution of a young ma-

have, and does not indicate that the French have any more of folly and vice.

but only that it is on the surface, where all the world may see.

Conversation in Itself as a supreme accomplishment is still the wonder of the Parisian world, even in the day of bridge.

One must learn to talk easily and brill-lantly; even the children of France do

There is a superb description of the

Paris entourage. The author takes you to the Forest of Fontainbleau, up the

Seine to St. Cloud, and there is a description of the famous Bois de Bou-

logne, that has, perhaps, never been equalled in superb colorful pictures.

The author has a perfect genius for de-

scribing people. She introduces us to Madame Fallieres, who "realizes that she

cannot be a the role of a great lady, so she does not attempt to do it." One reads, have good Madame Fallieres dis-charged tile presidential chef and installed

the time-honored and beloved cook, who

was used to her visits to the kitchen-

eating a hearty meal at home before

Usually people writing of European ex-periences entertain us with descriptions

of picture galleries and historic build-ings, but our present author gives us

scarcely any of that. She enterthins us with stories of people, it is the heart of life into which she leads us. And in

our wanderings she takes us up to the

Faubourg St. Germain."

'The old Faubourg has opened its doors very little to the American colony, and this in spite of the heavy cannonading

against its walls year after year by Amer-

can millions. It has the reputation of be ing made up of people who have neither money, power nor brains, but one must

have a certain respect for any society that refuses to be bought when it is starving. There are perhaps a dozen or so American women who are actually at home in the Faubourg, and have an

One finds the same charm of the story

teller, when we go to Rome with her, and she tells us if we meant to enjoy Rome

we must do as the Romans do. There is a fine description of the vast; low-lying Campagna and then we go to the Papal'

Court of the Vatican, and we see all the glory and pomp of a great church.

And, in the heart of all the magnifi-cent description there is this paragraph: "Outside the Vatican, the Pope's two

aged sisters live in an apartment near the sky, where they can see his windows

day and night. They do their own house-work the same as fifty years ago, when

their brother was an unknown student and two or three times a week they come over to the Vatican about seven o'clock

in the evening, in their quiet dress, bring-ing him handkerchiefs they have made,

their house to watch his windows.
"But every hight before going to bed, he

women, the beings he loves most in all the world, are watching for him."

We spend charming days with Queen

and then we hurry on to St. Petersburg, where a story is told to us of Nicholas

pictures out of the "Arabian Nights." of

winter life on the Nevski, the fashion-able street of St. Petersburg. Of one of

the state halls we read:
The ball room was of white marble

with graceful galleries in gold trellis work, a floor inlaid with mosale, and an

enchanting view from the windows, away

from the glowing interior full of the movement and brilliancy of a ball, out

"The imperial gold plate was used, and everything was gold even to the tall vases holding the flowers and a tiny

supper table upon the dais, throwing an exotic fragrance into the air. And the

Czarina herself wore cloth of gold, the

diadem she had selected the historical one of Catherine II, made up of several

rows of enormous diamonds, attenuating with rows of pear-shaped pearls set so

lightly that they trembled at the slightest

movement, and wore with it a wide pa-

rure of the same design in diamonds and

pearls over the pack and shoulders, with the sleeves caught up by diamond and pearl arafes. The malds of honor gave vivacity to the background, dressed all alke in ruby velvet with a miniature of the empress encircled, with diamonds,

upon their shoulders, and with vells of soft tuile falling from the hair down upon the trains, looking like rosy clouds as the light caught and blended them."

VIVID PICTURES.

inter life are given us:

What vivid pictures of St. Petersburg's

The winter season once launched, en-

ionable people scarcely saw the daylight for weeks at a time during the six hours.

of the winter's sunshine, until later on, when the long nights descended upon the

Land of the Midnight Sun, and we had to draw heavy curtains across the win-

to bed. There was many a night drive to

n furs packed into the troiks, bells jing-

the 'Islands,' a merry party enveloped

ing and snow flying as we dashed over

lums of flowers, and the wild music of a

gipcy band. These gipsies had a way of rhyming your name into a verse which

startled you with its weird effect until on learned about their trick of dis-

covering it beforehand. There was skat-ing to music in the short afternoon, and

parties to the ica-hills at night-going

like the wind down mountains of ice, the man sitting on the front of the tiny sieigh,

man sitting on the front of the tiny sieigh, and the woman kneeling lighting, her hards lightly grasping his arms. Dancing was at its height at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning, and card playing as well.

the stakes running high, becoming go-

the or promiseuously—and the women seldom paying back. Carbods of rare flowers, oschide, and immense roses come

the lonely road, with dinner at the end at a big cafe, amid a blaze of light, per-

ws to darken the room when we went

ong train trimmed with sable and gold flowers, where in the center of each there was a big jewel glowing. For a

upon the ice-hound Neva.

There is a quite wonderful picture of

in the King's court and Quirinal

accepted position there.'

and how many an official dinner guest has, since then, accepted the lesson of experience and taken the precaution of

that."

starting out!"

Gossip About Makers of Books and Their Work

Undoubtedly one of the most delightful as much willing pleasure as upon those books of the year is "Intimacies of Court of the dressmakers of the Rue de la Paix." and Society," issued by Dodd, Mead & To be shocked in London is fashionable.

A foreword is as follows: "The author of this book, who prefers to remain anonymous, has had very unsual opportunities for observing a side of the life of some European courts about which the public knows little or nothing. What sort of individuals they really are who always appear so hedged about with pomp and ceremony; what kind of lives they lead; what their personal tastes, habits, characteristics may be—all those are matters of great interest to us who may perhaps have seen a king once driving by in a carriage; or bowed to him at a levee; or merely seen his picture in an illustrated paper. "Intimacles of Court and Society" presents, from an American point of view, the inner workings of European courts as it has never been presented by an American writer." The introduction by the author gives promise of the charm which one is afterwards to find in the book:

"This is an unconventional narrative of few official and many unofficial days, in five of the capitals of Europe, at Gov-ernment House, Canada, and at Washington. D. C. It is a record of some twenty years of wanderings, as a woman will sometimes go up and down the world among her friends, with the unsought freedom from the sweet bonds of homekeeping service to those she loves. It is where men and women are living out their lives as the rulers of the nations, the for-tunate ones of Fate endowed with power and wealth, and playing their roles upon the Stege of Life in the midst of pomp and circumstance-but endowed also with the common heritage of the cottage and the castle; the overwhelming temptations of primal passion, the petty weaknesses of human nature, and the amusing idiosyncrasies of race, creed and class."

If one were asked the leading charac-

teristics; of this most charming book it would be its delightful sympathy with human emotions.

PORTRAYS LIFE. It is life that the author portrays with the magic of her pen. You smile at the many amusing episodes, which are very convincing, and there is a sympathetic appreciation of human life that makes itself felt throughout the intensely interesting narrative. A beautiful touch of pathos here and there lifts the narrative to higher levels, and gives the reader a slimpse of the authors own personally. When about to go abroad with her husband, sharing his diplomatic career, her mother gives her her wedding dress.

She has had it many years, and she says o her daughter:
"I have been selfish, you should have had it long ago," she said, when I pro-tested that I could do without it. "One should always share the things that are rare and beautiful in one's life, even if the sharing means pain at first. I am far happier in giving you the dress than I have been in keeping it hidden away. The sace is good enough for you to wear any-where. Your grandmother were it at the English court.

here is an exquisite bit of pathos in the following paragraph:

And there are days which come now and then; about which I cannot write, when, with no one to say me nay, I hide myself away, with my memories and my dreams, down by the saa, in some busy port where so many strange boats come in from far off lands, that it seems as if there must be one coming to me, from that distant bourne where our loved ones go; or up on the mountain top, where the solitude brings me peace, and I learn to be ashamed. For the memories are of od and strong who made me his queen of love; and the dreams are so beautiful, of the day that is to come, when I shall

wery careful analysis of society as meas.

Aired by American standards, and one 'high-life' Hved out in a most Tascinating and colorful environment. The author takes us with her first to

"Paris, and there indeed are we told all about "The Society of the Republic." There's a merry sprite of galety, good II and his coronation that reminds us of arating air of Paris, touching with its wand, all who enter within its

If you come from soher London, or stoiid Beriin, and want to enjoy its socie-ty at its best, you can for a few weeks quiet assimilation. "INDIVIDUALITY COUNTS.

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orate the big houses thrown open, and we would come home from cotilions with our arms filled with favors of summer In Paris it is the most hateful of unflowers. The dinner tables were laid with delicacies in fish, fowl, and fruit from fashionable things-middle-class. The Parisian never ceases to make merry every corner of the world, with Russian caviare and the king of Russian fish, the steriet of the Voiga, so expensive as al-most to be worth his weight in gold. A foreigner was often made acquainted with tron to a Parisian dinner party may be a story told in London only in the smok-ing room. Life as it is, with its follies apples, peaches, and pears bearing pho and vices, is discussed as a matter of course. It is a safety valve for tempertographs of the imperial family, the picture laid on while the fruit was ripament which the silent English do not ening, and producing a perfect silhou-

> "An invitation to dine, sent out at the opening was expected every week upon the night indicated. One went in an easy familiar way, and the banquet was al-ways spread."

It sounds almost like barbaric splen-dor to read that "the men were almost as many jewels as the women, their breasts half covered with orders blazing

with precious stones,"

CALLERS ALL THE TIME.
The houses are open all day and all night for calling, and here is the way in which you make an evening call: You ascend the broad stairway, your tollette achieved, and pass through one; two, or three salons. In the last you find the family, mother, children, aunts, cousins, etc., etc., gathered around the tea table and the samover. It may be twelve o'clock at night, but to all intents and purposes you have come for an afternoon call and a cup of tea. You sit for an hour or two talking with comparative strangers, taking your tea. The Russians are capable of drinking from ten to fifteen cups, the first with cream, perhaps, the next with jam or lemon, then with cognac, an endless variety. All the family matters are discussed and set-tled in your presence. You are treated as one of them. At last you retire at one or two o'clock in the morning, having spent a quiet evening and having had a glimpse of the warm-hearted Russian nature, childlike in its simplicity. It is in this respect a nature more approaching the American than any to be found elsewhere in Europe. And there are other surface characteristics of the two peoples which are identical, due to the same expanse over a vest stretch of ter-ritory and the imaginative temperament and passion for personal freedom it en-

genders."
One would like to quote extensively from "Court Life in St. Petersburg," from "A Bear Hunt," "A Country House Visit," Berlin and the "Court of the Kalser," "London Town and the Society of the Court," "American Money in Furnascentage." Court," "American Money in European Society," "Life at Government House, Canada," "Washington Society." But there is no space for the highly entertaining pictures one finds in each of these chapters. It is a spiendid book, full of entertainment, charming, of deep interest, evidently written by a woman who knows life, and who has had wide sucial experience. It is one of the great

BOOKS OF POWER.

"Modern English Books of Power" is the title of the second series of essays by George Hamlin Fitch. It is now on the be published April 1, by Paul Elder & Company, San Francisco. In aninvigorating and helpful manner, he writes of certain modern English writers who have exerted strong influence: Macaulay. Scott, Carlyle, De Quincy, Lamb, Dickens, Thackeraay, Charlotte Bronte, George Eliot, Ruskin, Tennyson, Brownor socks they have imitted for him. It is just before his light supper, but they never stay for it; Papal etiquette ferbids. They talk in the Venetian dialect which he loves so dearly, and about the Venice he can never see again, and then they wend their way back to the top of their house to watch his windows. ing, Meredith, Stevenson, Hardy and Kip-

ling.
The author's first work entitled "Comfort Found in Good Old Books," one of the preminent volumes last year, is in its sec-ond edition and the sale is steadily growing. Mr. Fitch is now enjoying a pleasure trip around the world after thirty years' See him, and when a baby boy, with his eyes and hair, shall fill my empty arms."

"But every hight before going to bed, he close attention to the editorial dosk. His eyes and hair, shall fill my empty arms."

What one receives in the book is a dow and turns his face over to a window.

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FEMININE INVASION. The Stokes Publishing Company thus describes "The Feminine Invasion of Lit-

That the feminine element invaded the field of literature as much as it did poli-lies, in 1911, one may see in looking back on the whole year.

Olive Schreiner's "Woman and Labor," published early in 1911, has already assumed the place of a classic, and never did a book more thoroughly claim the

world and all its activities.
"Love and Marriage," by Ellen Key, stands firmly beside Mrs. Schreiner's great book in its attitude that woman is now not man's assistant, but his equal. In novels, this same attitude appeared. Margaret Deland's, "The Iron Woman" is not a part of the "feminist movement." It is not aggressive, but it is soundly femining. Three novels of the year which fountain in the center of the Czarina's promise to be far more than just of the year had women for their central themes. and real women at that, not romantic pinknesses. They were "Hilda Lessways,"

by Bernett; "The Fruitful Vine," by Hichens, and "Jennie Gerhardt," by Dreiser. And they were all written by men! But this is partly counterbalanced by the fact that "Elthan Frome" a great study of mesculine nature, was written by a woman, Edith Wharton.

The independent woman, who stands on her own feet instead of on the folds of a train condescendingly provided by man, was the favorite topic of Edna Ferber all through 1911, both in 'Dawn O'Hara" her novel, and in her short stories. Her creation of "Emma Mo-Chesney," the woman traveling salesman, would not have been possible half a

Plenty of novels of 1911, both by men and women, still presented women as clinging, vinuous creatures, but nevertheless the year was so well captured that one did not marvel to see on the cover of the New York Saturday Evening Post a cherub carrying a "Votes for Women"

tertaining went on with a verve typical of the Russian passion for pleasure. There were fetes indoors and out, and fash-STEVENSON IN CALIFORNIA. "Robert Louis Stevenson in California" is the title of the recent book written by Mrs. Osborne, and published by A. C. McClurg & Company. In a recent review on réads of it:

"Indeed Mrs. Osborne's volume is largely a series of sketches of Stevenson's friendships in California, and every one of them is a revelation of the man's lovableness, of his unstudied and inces-sant attraction for all forts of people, of his invincible and irrepressible kindness and goodness, in circumstances of trouble and privation and suffering that might well excuse absorption in self. Old Pere Simoneau, the restaurant keeper in Monterey, and his simple-hearted wife, the Carsons, his landlord and landlady, are as winning figures in the light of Stevenson's relations toward them as any his pen ever drew-perhaps more winning for

they are unpolished. Here is a single paragraph to illustrate:
"Tears afterward, when Stevenson was dead and Simoneau grown old, and the wine mom and restaurant closed, he and Madame became poor, but they never considered selling their autographed Stovenson first edidifferent places he was afterward living in in Europe; nor Stevenson's letters. my systy week from the Riviera to dec- though they were offered more than

Fraternal News of Alameda County

The ritualistic work of the Young Men's Institute will be exemplified at the annual district initiation, which will be held today at 1:30 in Pythian Castle, held today at 1:30 in Pythian Castle, held today at 1:30 in Pythian Castle, Twelfth and Alice streets. The cere-of Alameda county and Point Richmond. The degree service of the order will be given by the Ignatian council degree team of San Francisco.

The following are the councils that will participate: Oakland No. 6, American No. 8, California No. 24, Alameda No. 47, Burke No. 609, Cabrillo No. 614. The district committee is composed of:

D. F. Mannion, chairman; W. F. Dwan, secretary; J. B. Doling, A. W. Waters, D. F. Clifford, I. McCullough, J. F. Kenney, J. J. Fleming, L. J. Mendizabal, A. Hartmann, Frank R. Balley, P. F. Galligan, T. Riordan.

COMPANIONS OF THE FOREST.

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Bayview Circle, No. 1662, Companions of the Forest of America, gave a whist party at Bonita avenue, Berkeley way, Berkeley, Thursday evening, February 15. The winners were Mrs. Katherine Bendrow, Mrs. Mary Logie, Mrs. Edna Castro, Mrs. Kain and Mrs. Gertrude Kent. The circle will meet the second and fourth Thursdays instead of the first and third Thursdays at Bonita hall.

LADIES OF G. A. R. Blackman Circle, No. 43, Ladies of G. A. R., held its regular meeting in N. S. hall on Monday, evening, February 12. After the meeting closed, Lincoln's anniversary was observed with speeches and amusing anecdotes of Lincoln and war times. The booster committee served huncheon in the banquet hall where merriment' prevalled. The 103d birthday of Abraham Lincoln was placed in the annals of the history of General W. W. Blackmar Circle, L. of the G. A. R., No. 43,

Appointation Corps gave a Valentine party in Lincoln hall, last Thursday afternoon for the benefit of the Rellef fund. The hall was decorated with red hearts. Refreshments were served at tables trimmed with hearts and smilax. Rach compade received a valentine. tables trimmed with hearts and smilax. Each comrade received a valentine. There were a number of songs and recitations given by children. Mrs. Evers. Mrs. Hagan and Mrs. Goodwin had charge of the affair. Miss Ethel Thompson wun a prize which was donated by Mrs. Battin.

Next Tuesday afternoon a whist party will be given by Mrs. Poulson at her home, 1961 East Sixteenth street for the benefit of the corps.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS.

Mohawk Council gave its monthly whist on Wednesday, February 14, in N. S. G. W. hall. The winners were Mrs. Clara M. Creed, Mrs. Brink, Mrs. Briscoe and Mrs. Anna Bell. NATIVE DAUGHTERS.

The booster committee of the Mission Bells Parlor, N. D. G. W., No. 175, which includes Miss Mary Weber, Miss Ermine Soldati, Miss Minnie Johnson and Miss Rose Cassase, gave the members a Valentine social. The members and friends were feted at a banquet arranged by the committee. The committee of amusements received the guests. Old fashioned games were the order of the entertainment. Dancing closed the celebration. Red was the color scheme and the lights were covered with red crepe paper bells.

bells.
The parlor will give a leap year dance February 20 in Odd Fellows hall, Forty-seventh street, near Shattuck avenue. LADIES OF MACCABEES.

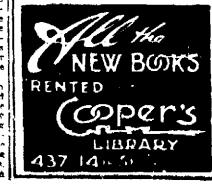
Cables OF MACCABEES.

Oakland Hive. No. 14, held its regular review on Thursday in Maccabes Hall; Eleventh and Clay streets. Meeting called to order by Mrs. Block, lady commander, and roll call found officers at stations.

Visiting committee reported calling upon many sick and distressed members. Among the visitors welcomed were Mrs. Schraff of Helena Hive, Montana. The mail box was opened and the mail mand delivered valentines ito those addressed which caused much merriment. Several games were enjoyed and

overalls, basket on arm, peddled them on the streets of Monterey."

MOLLIE E. CONNERS.





yed a good game of whist and pedro.
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third Wednesday evenings in the

a class initiation after which a banquet will be served.

Chairman West announced overything is in readiness for the whist tournament to be given in Pythian hall on February 29. Many gifts will be presented to the highest scorers.

Cal. Castle. No. 489. Royal Highlanders, met at Patterson's hall, 54th avenue and East Fourteenth street on Wednesday after a short business session the lodge.

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ILLINOIS SOCIETY.

The regular meeting of the society was held last Monday evening, when Lincoin's Birthday was observed.

A large number of natives and former residents of Illinois were in attendance, each "tagged" with the name of their county.

The program opened with the singing of the heautiful State solo, "Illinois," vocal and instrumental numbers were given, also a recitation, "Why Should the Spirit of Mortal be Proud." Lincoin's favorite selection. The address of the evening was by Professor Smith of the Brain (and instrumental numbers were given, also a recitation, "Why Should the Spirit of Mortal be Proud." Lincoin's favorite selection. The address of the evening was by Professor Smith of the Brain (and instrumental numbers were given, also a recitation, "Why Should the Spirit of Mortal be Proud." Lincoin's favorite selection. The address of the evening was by Professor Smith of the Brain (and instrumental numbers were given also a recitation, "Why Should the Spirit of Mortal be Proud." Lincoin's favorite selection. The address of the evening was by Professor Smith of the Brain (and instrumental numbers were given as the selection. The address of the evening the count will had an informal whist party and smoker. Organizer Dodgen and material be Proud." Lincoin's favorite selection, which the assistance of the drill than the first regular night for initiation with the assistance of the drill than and several candidates are in waiting for the occasion.

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and third degrees were conferred on two members. The attendance was large and several' speakers expressed their belief that the present movement will swell the membership to 1900. A series of promotion meetings will be held, and every effort will be made to reach that number. Next Monday evening the tent will entertain the ladies of Oakland Hive No. 14. There will be whist for prizes.

RED MEN. Umatilla Council No. 161 will give whist party at Red Men's hall, Fourteenth and Harrison streets, Monday, February 19, at 8 p. m. The committee has procured a number of beautiful prizes which will be given away. There will also be refreshments served. Score cards will be sold at table; price 25 cents. All are invited to attend and we assure you a good time.

you a good time. WOODMEN OF WORLD.

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The Alameda county executive committee of the Woodmen of the World met Wednesday evening. February 7, and elected officers for the term. Elmer Welch of Cypress Camp, president; F. A. Loring of Athens camp, first vice-president; J. Blowski of Forest camp, second vice-president; H. N. Hayward of Peralta Camp, secretary; A. D. Hughes of Forest Camp, treasurer, and Charles H. Harvey of Oakland Camp, president, J. A. Sands, was extended a vote of thanks for the excellent way in which he had administered the affairs of the committee. Messrs. Blowski, Hughes and Scudder were appointed to secure Ye Liberty theater for an evening in March for the Woodman of the World.

Cerrito Camp in West Berkeley will be visited by the committee in a body, Tuesday evening, February 20.

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Tuesday evening, February 20, Oakland Camp No. 94 will entertain its members and friends at a smoker. The committee in charge has provided talent for the occasion. Talks upon the benefits of a Woodman certificate, one by Deputy Head Consul Peter F. Gilroy, the other by the chairman of the board of head managers, Thomas M. Robinson. The following Thursday the degree team will journey to Watsonville and exemptify their famous drill. The following Tuesday a public whist tournament will be given by the camp in Moose hall, Clay near Twelfth street.

MODERN WOODMEN.

Pacific Camp of Royal Neighbors gave a most delightful Valentine party at their hall in the Pythian castle last Tuesday evening. The hall was very taste-fully decorated with hearts and cupids, and the place cards at the banquet ta-

pany engaged with spirit and criticals.

Those who assisted in the entertainment were W. N. Rose, district deputy M. W. A.; Miss Fristrom, J. B. Marks and Professor Gallour. The latter was especially pleasing with several pisno salections of his own composition, chief of which was the officially adopted, Panama-Pacific Exposition march. The camp was very fortunate in having Professor. The whole affair, was one of the most successful social functions of the season and reflected much credit on those having charge of the evening.

REBEKAHS.

Last Eriday evening Sunset Rebekah

And the first section of the control of the control

A. Gove was appointed chairman. FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD. Maple Leaf Lodge No. 360 gave a prize masquerade ball, where the following prizes were awarded: For the lest dressed lady, Miss E. Hoppe; best fustained character, Miss L. Parker, The best dressed gentleman, Frank Maker, and the best sustained character, Ferdinand W. Behrenis.

### WOMAN BITTEN BY DOG HAS ATTACK OF RABIES

RICHMOND, Ind., Feb. 17.-As & culmination of the mad dog scare, which has resulted in the quarantining and death of over a hundred does of this city. Mrs. Carolino Horman was sent to The regular received and instructive, and touched upn the life and character of Liveste.

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The regular receives of filterate for the mambers told of having No. 17, Maccabees, which was held in per dog which became infected. Biggleous quarantining of the dogs is their to say in the first result. About 20 dogs have died from On Monday evening, March 11, the So- candidates were elected and the second rables in the last month. Indianapolis to take Pastour treatment

## GOLDEN RULE HELPS CONVICTS TO FIND BETTER SIDE OF LIFE

### Warden Baker Gives His Charges a • Square Deal

The following article by Samuel M. Evans, on the Golden Rule prison, is reprinted from the February issue of Sunset Magazine The article is of considevable interest, as Ray T. Baker, the warden of the Nevada pententiary, is an Oakland man. The article shows what remarkable things he is accomplishing by his new policy of the "Square Track".

In a corner of the prison jard-a convict sat on a block of stone, gazing steadfastly at the wall above. Directly back of him and above him the wall was auarded by a wire fence that sur-mounted it, each wire carrying thou-sands of tolts of deadly electricity. On either side of him and in front, on a little path on the top of the wall, the guards paced steadily. Each guard car-ried a tifle slung loosely across his arm ready for instant action; and his gaze never for a minute left the prison en-ciosure. The convict reflected that there was little opportunity for him to jump off the roof of the prison now, as he had done two years before when he made his mad, futile, five-mile dash across the Nevada sagebrush for liberty. He had told them when he was brought to the prison that he would escape if he ever got the chance And after that attempt they believed it He was never left un-

The warden came out of the prison and walked across the yard. He sat down on the stone beside the convict. "Bili," said Warden Baker, "I'm going to send you to the road camp." The convict looked at the armed guards

and then at the warden.
"You wouldn't trust me, would you warden?" replied he in surprise.

"Yes, Bill," returned Warden Baker,
"you are the very sort of man I would
trust. You said that you would escape whenever you got the chance and you meant it. If you tell me that you will not try to get away from the road camp not try to get away from the road camp I know that you won't."?

"I'll not try to get away, warden," replied the convict. That was about all he could say. There was a lump in his throat. It had been a long while since anyone had told him that he would trust

### MENACED BY NO RIFLE.

The next day he was sent out to the read camp. All that day he worked out in the open air and sunshine, with no lifle muzzle pointing at him, with no guards of any kind near to see that he did not escape. It was a novel sensation But he was too busy to think much about it. After supper that night he sai ing up at the star-studied heavens. It was the first time that he had seen the stars for three years. Across the desert came the howi of a coyote and the singing of the insects and frogs from a nearby ditch. They sounded different to the night noises that had come to him locked up in his cell at the prison. Es-pecially, the coyotes quick bark. It was yo wild—so free! The night wind blow-

ing and looking at the stars. said anything. Bill walked restlessly up and down in front of the bunkhouse. Bill walked restlessly up There was the desert, wild, free. He knew every path in it. There were no guards within a radius of twenty miles. soon Bill sat down again-puzzled. His legs wouldn't carry him the Iree man. He wondered vaguely why it was. Then he seemed to hear the war-den's voice saying. "You- are the very sort of man I would trust, Bill. If you tell'me that you will not try to get away from the road camp, I know that you won't." The thing coased to work in his We listened with keen enjoythe wild call of the coyote, now. He looked at the stars with a peculiar neace. He smiled for the first time in

years. Then he got up and stretched himself and went to bed. He was free, he reflected, free for the first time since he reflected, free for the first time since he had been arrested. He slept soundly that night for the first time in several sears. The thing in his insides never came back to bother him again.

GOES ALONE TO FARM. Bill worked at the road camp nearly One day he was, sent to the prison with several other co-His face was tanned now; the The lines in prison pallor was gone. The lines in his brow were gone, too, and the lurking cunning and hate in his eyes. Instead there were little lines from the corners

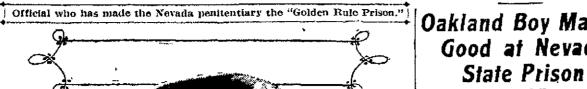
and I'm going to seen his prisoner. have recognized all along that the ordin-"All right, warden."

knew about where it is."
"All right, Bill. We haven't got any going over today. But it's only seven miles across the sagebrush. I guess you can make it by walking, all right.

Bill smiled as he set out across the desert. After a while he found the prison farm. As soon as he got there he called up the prison on the telephone and told the warden that he had arrived. He's still on the farm. There are no guards there, either. Bill has ten years more thirteen-year semistics to Street II forfeited his good time when he escaped from the prison and when he hit anothor prisoner on the head with an iron block and nearly killed him For this last. offense he was indicted for assault with

a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder, and when his term is up he can be tried on this charge if the au-thorities see fit. But he isn't worrying about that The warden is giving him a square deal and he is giving the warsen a square deal. That's all there is Before Ray T. Baker took charge of

a Natada state's prison on February 1911, Bill was a "hard-boil" That's the prisoner's name for a desperate con-Bill deserved the name all right in thirteen others were confined in He and thirteen others were common or the prison that part of the prison

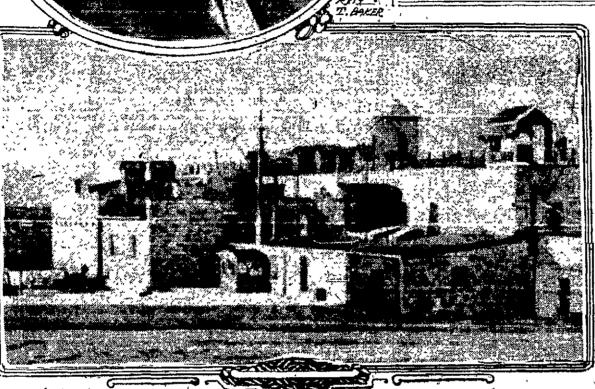




### Oakland Boy Makes Good at Nevada

ised not to try to escape and he is personally responsible to the warden who is taking chances on him. Altogether, a hundred different prisoners have been n the road camp since it was started nearly a year ago. The total number there at one type is about fifty. The total number of prisoners in the Nevada penitentiary is only a hundred and fifty-eight, so you see Warden Baker could not do much picking and choosing of men He had to take them as they came to him, good, had and indifferent, and he has had to take their word that they would not escape. At least, he has chosen to put them on their honor. Put it that way. Because that's what has happened He has chosen to give nearly every man a chance on the toad, taking his word of honor that he would not try to escape. I say "word of honor" because that's the term that expresses it. For there is a surprising amount of honor even among prisoners, only we haven't ordinarily gone about if to develop this side of the prisoner. Somehow we seem to have taken particular pains to develop only the other

Many of Baker's men have made trips between the road camp and the prison, alone and unguarded. Three have escaped. Two had not been caught at this



YARD AT THE NEVADA PENTENTIARY. pecially, the coyotes quick bark. It was was to walk straight to the bull-pen. The night wind blow was to walk straight to the bull-pen. The respectation of the desert—the free desert. The convict's hands were clear thing that had worked inside of him every night in his prison cell and made him rattle the fron grain and curse his keepers: the same thing that had worked inside it me that you fellow are, and what's more I don't care. They don't count with me, across the desert in the fire of a half hundred rifies Only now it was the long end and I won't saringfling with additional violence. It was answering the wild open country. It was answering the wild open country. It was answering the wild open country. It was answering the wild free call of the covice. Bull that's all I want you to give may be the same that from the sides, You'll get an even break wild open country. It was answering the wild free call of the covice. Bull that's all I want you to give may be the same that from the came in the fire of a latify way off, smoking and looking at the stars. No one large and large and looking at the stars. No one large and large and looking at the stars. No one large and large and looking at the stars. No one large and looking at the stars. No one large and large and looking at the stars. No one large and looking at the stars. No one large and large and looking at the stars. No one large and looking at the stars. No one large and large and looking at the stars. No one large and large and large and looking at the stars. No one large and large and large and large and looking at the stars. No one large and large and large and large and No one does not. If any of you have any kick

other and shuffled out into the prison yard. Today the buil-pen is empty. them, are at work on a public road twenty miles from the prison or at the ortson farm seven miles away-absoluteby unguarded and with ample opportu-nity to escape if they want to. Others are "trustles" at work inside the prison, but not under lock and key and not guarded. None of them is wearing stripes. None of them has attempted to escape

It means that when Warden Baker become just like the rest of them and said that he would give every 'man a cease to play square. It was all so new chance to be square, he meant just that, it couldn't last. He meant that he would give every prisoner a chance to be a man; not a der about it. He is devoting all his time guarded, hunted, hatted, despised beast and his mental energy to showing the guarded, hunted, hated, despised beast and his mental energy to showing the reflecting in his own heart the hatred warden that he too knows how to play of his keepers.

GOLDEN RULE PAYS. Baker did it by the application of what

he calls "the square deal," which is nothing more or less than another way of putting the Golden Rule. He did it by appealing to every good instinct in his prisoners through love and kindness and understanding: instead of appealing to every bad instinct in them through hatred. And it's surprising what capacity of his eyes indicating that he had smiled there is in the hearts of men, for reor his eyes much while he had been at work on the sponding to the application of a little road, and the eyes shone with the glow love, in the hearts of these imprisoned of health and peace and love.

"Dill, I need another man on the farm tencer for murder! It's surprising in one and I'm going to send you there," said way, and in another way it isn't. We the way?" asked Warden of crimes in this country serves but to tker. crush out of them all the latent good there never been there, but I think I there may be in them and to turn them loose on society when their prison terms have expired, filled with hatred for society and a desire for revenge, and us-ually a pretty good education in the ways of attaining that revenge—an education gained inside our prison walls. too. And so the really surprising thing is that we haven't tried the other method long ago, merely as an experiment that might prove a big saving to society if for no other reason!
That's what Baker thought. And when

ne took charge of the prices with full power to run it the way he pleased and with the backing of Governor T. L. Od-die, he tried the other way. And it is working' The prisoners sneered at first working the prisoners sheered at first -at least some of them did Why shouldn't they have sneered? Hadn't they been in prison before when a new warden had assumed charge and hadn't the new warden alwess come around and handed out "junk" exactly like that? And hadn't that always meant before that the new warden was simply trying them out, with the object of making a few new "stool-pigeous" who would inform on the rest of the prisoners? LOCK-STEP ABOLISHED.

What kind of a man was this new was den anyukt, to expect them to fall for stuff like that? Hadn't they learned that ward set apart for the "hard-holfe" all wardens are not that no keeper one of the fourteen had seen in the Annuagem at tartous times and that no keeper one of the fourteen had seen in the Annuagem at tartous times had forfeited its "compare" the prise. Then the tartous times are not that no keeper one of the fourteen had seen in the Annuagem at tartous times had forfeited its "compare" the prise. Then the tartous times are the for good "interactions allowed for extending arms of the prise of the good "interactions allowed for extending arms of the man to the prise of the good "interactions are not that no keeper of the work, but he is not arms."

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when he told them that every man would coming, come to me and we'll see what be given the same chance to make good. can be done about it."

"Guess I'll treat that fellow square and give him a chance" wa each prisoner's inward comment. But he wondered within strain on his credulity. "Maybe this new warden is a fool" was his next thought and doesn't know what he's about. I'll just law low until I get a chance and then I'll 'beat' him. But he said he didn't want the long end. All he wanted as an even break. Damned if I don treat-him square so long as he treats m Damned if I don't square." And then he wondered how ions from the prison. Superior Raker become just like the rest of them and

> And the prisoner has ceased to wonsource, and to showing the world that ic can be a man if he has half a chance And he's making good, too. I'm not con eldering the congenital criminal in this article at all. There are so very few of him, anyway, that he's almost negligible,

at least in Nevada. Baker found all his prisoners loafing around the prison yard when he took charge of the Nevada nenitentiary. Some of them worked in a desultory way a chinning stone under a tumble-down shed in the yard. For the prison at Carson City is chiseled out of a bluff of solid sandsione on the edge of the sagebrush desert. But the State of Nevada had nover provided any industry for her pris-oners. Some of them worked at making shawls or rawhide bridles and lariais when they could buy the materials; and were allowed to sell them. But most of

the prisoners were idis.

WORK FOR PRISONERS.

Now, idleness is not good for a mar on the "outside." Still less is it for a man on the "inside" with the sight of guard patrolling the wall with a rifle slung across his arm, the only thing to occupy his attention. So Warden Baker talked to his prisoners. "Boys," he said, Tin going to try to get the legislatur to pass a law allowing prisoners to work on the roads and to give each man ten days good time off every month that he if I do this, will you stand by me and show the world that I am right when I say you can be irusted to work on the road?" Every man answered, "Yes," And Within a few weeks he had starred his first road camp, a few miles out of Carton City During the seven or eigh months that they have been at work or the road, the prisoners have regraded and rolled approximately thirty miles of road. The road (amp has been situated at thredifferent places, one a few miles out o another a few miles out of Reno. about twenty miles from the prison and the third in the mountains near Lake Tahos about sixty miles from the prison. There are no quards at the road camp

jailer. When the prisoner was returned to the prison he was not flogged. He was put into the dungeon for punishment and made to wear a red shirt. That means dishonor and the prisoners punish Yard. Today the buil-pen is empty. himself what it all meant. It was all so its wearer more than any amount of flog-Those fourteen prisoners, or most of new, so revolutionary, that it was a hard sing could. But after his punishment was over, he was given the same chance to make good that the others had. He was not put back on the road name. He had proved himself unworthy of that trust. But the incident is closed, and if he chooses to make good he has the op-portunity. He doesn't feel that he is eternally damned with his keepers and light as well be as mean as he can.

When a prisoner escaped from the road camp, Baker's critics-he had many at first, but they are dwindling in number howied with delight. They seemed to be glad that the new system was falling, as they thought. But they falled to take notice that under the old sytem of locks and bars and flogging and distrust and a greater percentage of men escaped than have escaped under the new system! And there are eight life-term-Some, of them are "several-time lozers," which means that they have been in state's prison several times be-

fore. In 1998 the legislature of Nevada passed a law giving the primorers at Carson City a new allowance of "coppers." Formerly Formerly they had been given, for good behavior, two months off their sentences, the first second years, three the third year and four each year thereafter. The new law made the "coppers" two months for the first and second years, four months of the third year and five months off each year thereafter. This is the same 'coppers' given to prisoners in California and Oregon. The question came up as to whether the new law could be applied to every prisoner in the Nevada State's prison. The Supreme Court of Nevada decided that the law did not apapply to those prisoners who began serve time before the new law was passed

"COPPERS" FOR OLD TIMERS, Now, every prisoner keeps track of his

Two of them are life-termere. There is

gun at the farm—a rifle. It is used by he prisoners, who hunt on Sundays and Nothing but game has been

helidays. Nothing but game has been shot with that gun yet.

One man has escaped from the farm. When he got away, the other prisoners there begged the warden to allow them to go after him. They sesarched the vicinity of the farm without avail. None of the three escaped convicts have been recaptured at this writing though they were marked by scars so as to make their identification easy. The Nevada State police are police officers. They do not believe in the new way of running the prison. They seem to have been especially ineffectual in capturing escaped convicts fectual in capturing escaped convicts But even then the percentage of escapes under the new order of things is mailer than it was under the old.
CLEANLINESS FIRST OF ALL.

The prison itself has been made over since Baker took charge. About the first thing that he did was to cut new skylights and new windows in the cell house. Then he painted all the iron work light or gray color. That shows the dirt, only there isn't any dirt in the prison. "The new warden is actually cuteasier for his prisoners to escape," howled Baker's critics when he made his alterations. But no one has crawled through those holes yet. A lot of God's fresh air and sunshine has come in from the outside, however. "It doesn't cost the "and cleanliness is necessary before you can make godliness." And so he put in a bath for the prisoners where they bathe once a week at least. Then he threw out the evil-smelling oil lamps that the prisoners had used in their cells and put an electric light in each cell. Electricity is cleaner and easier to handie. Each prisoner has books and maga-zines in his cell. There you will see magazines almost as soon as they are on the news stands. And there is a Bible in each cell, placed there by the State. Each prisoner keeps his cell clean and it is immaculately clean too. He can have sheets and a pillow if he buys them, And five minutes after the prisoners are turned out of the cell house in the morning there is no smell of human flesh. The Nevada penitentiary is probably the only prison in the world without a smell.

NO MORE "HARD BOILS."

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New York and Paris he is known as a society man. On the desert he is known as the most fearless man that ever en-tered the Funeral range, which guards Death Valley. At the prison he is known as "the square warden." He is the first man who ever gave the men a chance to be men. He had never had any experience with prisoners before, except of in his political career in Oakland. It was there he leaded the vernacular of the yearmen and the submerged tenth. When yeggmen and the submerged tenth. When he said that he wouldn't take the short end he meant it. Discipline is as strict at the Carson City prison as it has ever been. Men are punished for infractions of the tules. But there is no attempt to "break their spirit." That is what Baker wants them to keep And after each punishment a prisoner does not feet that he might as well he as incan as he can because he has lost his chance any-how. When a man has been punished.

LEGAL NOTICES.

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PUBLICATION OF AN ORDINANCE
OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF
NIA, GRANTING TO THE OAK
LAND TRACTION COMPANY. .
CORPORATION, A STREET RAIL.
AND TRACTION COMPANY. .
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TOWNSHIP OF OAKLAND.
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE
OF CALIFORNIA.

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING TO
THE OAKLAND TRACTION COMPANY. A CORPORATION, TS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, THE RIGHT,
IFANCHISE AND PRIVILEGE, TO
LAY DOWN, CONSTRUCT, MAINTAIN
FORD YEARS A SINGLE OR
DOUBLE TRACK STREET RAILROAD.
WITH ALL NECESSARY AND CONVENIENT STATIONS, SIDE TRACKS.
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motives.

Section 5. The tracks, side tracks and switches shall not be more than five feet wide within the rails and must have a space between them sufficient to allow the dars to pass each other freely, and when permanently laid shall be as nearly as possible in the middle of said road. No stations shall be constructed within the lines of the public highway without the approval and consent of said Board of Supervisors.

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that he might as well be as inean as he can be has not his chance any than one track and keep the same controlled the from his sentence and can tell you me just what day he will be a free man. You see, every prisoner starts in with the deat has will be a free man. You see, every prisoner starts in with the dides that he will be have made and the same all the good fine that he will be a free man. You see, every prisoner starts in with the dides that he will be have himself and detained all the good fine that he will be have in the same and the same and the prison same all the good fine that he will be have himself and detained all the good fine that he will be have himself and detained all the good fine that he will be have not have been all the good fine that he will be a free fine he deepers hear what the can had been good since the time when they were greatly disappended. It meen to go the hear times, and it didn't seem quite fair "Bova," I'll get your Toppers' for you, said linker, At his recommendation the Nessain Board of Fardonnemahals to hear of the long swater miles from the prison, with the dies of building a new prison there and using the room left for fame he prison, with the dies of building a new prison the far man and the prison, with the dies of building a new prison farm." Said Baker when he prison, with the dies of building a new prison farm." Said Baker when he prison, with the dies of building a new prison farm." Said Baker when he prison, with the dies of building a new prison farm." Said Baker when he prison, with the said rules for the prison farm." Said Baker when he prison, with the said rules for farm habor. "That's a not the was to run a prison farm." Said Baker when he prison, with the said rules for farm habor. "That's a not the was to run a prison farm." Said Baker when he prison, with the said rules for farm habor. "That's a not the was to run a prison farm." Said Baker when he concluded the full habor. "That's a not the was to run a prison farm." Said Baker when he can be also the

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(Seal.) By A. E. JOHNSTONE.

Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Charles D. Brackett, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Charles.

D. Brackett deceased, and for the issuance, to George H. Brackett of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Thursday, the 29th day of February, A. D. 1912, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtnoom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and preving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, Feb. 18, 1012.

Pay W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk, Fitzgerald & Adbott, Attorney for Fetitioner, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

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National Bank.

H. A. MOSHER.

Cashier Central National Bank.

Dated: Oakland, Cal. February 14, 1312
JOHN J. McDONALD, room 805, Oakland,
Bank of Savings Bidg., Oakland, Cslifornia, Attorney for Administrator.

I have this day sold the furniture and furnishings of the rooming house, located at 812-14 Fifteenth street, Oakland, belonging to Mrs. Maria Bhes. Ary bills held against same must be presented at my office before February 23, 1412.

CHAS. FARNSWORTH,

208-9 First National Bank Bidg., Oakland. 203-9 First National Bank Bldg., Oakland.



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free breathing improves the brain circulation and has a nematicial effect on the mird. If will frequently relieve

the heels in walking is not only detrimental to health from the succession of shocks given the nervous system but stamps one as being III bred and ungraceful

Most of the foot evils of today furk in the heels of our shoes. Even the ordinary welking hoofs are provided. our sames even the ordinary waiking about the weight of the foot. Do not walk on your heels, Striking also be excelled, Stockings that are too wath not the foot object.

perfect freedom of stride and movement. A comfortshie corset and pair of sensible walking slices are the first requisite. A short skirt with bloomers and a netucost will not impede your gait. Any overgarment should

When walking a proper outfit-must be worn to permit sway of movement, unhampered by weight. Hats with wide rims should be left at home. A close fitting toque of light weight or a narrow rimmed sailor hat you will find most comfortable. Veils are a detriment to perfect

teristics more discernible, even to atrangers. Remember: Walking exercises, cosmetics, care of person, clothes, will avail nothing if the spirit has written an unpleasant storm upon the face. The greatest heater tiffer of face and form is character—the mental attributes of a person—the wood woven of intentions, poses, intellectual attainments, amotions, motives, depter

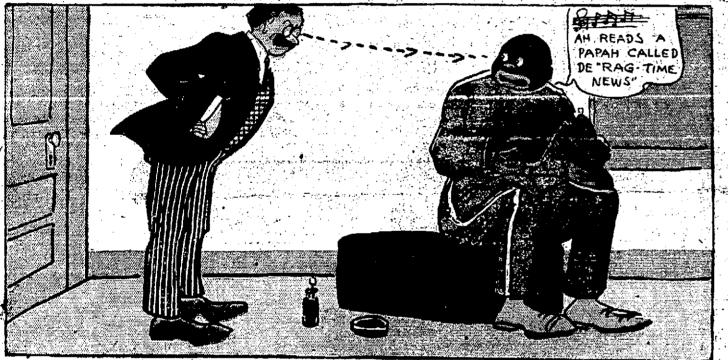
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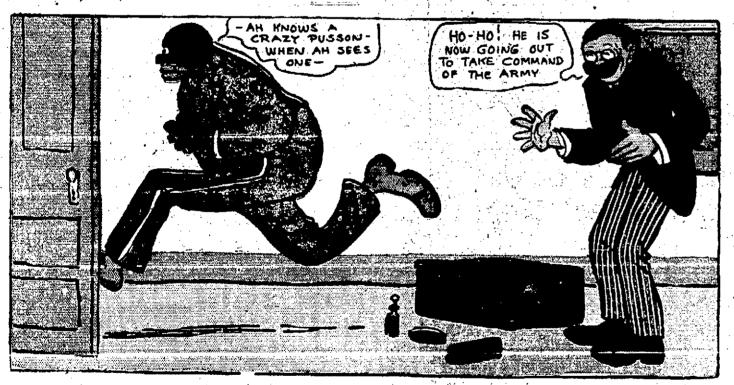


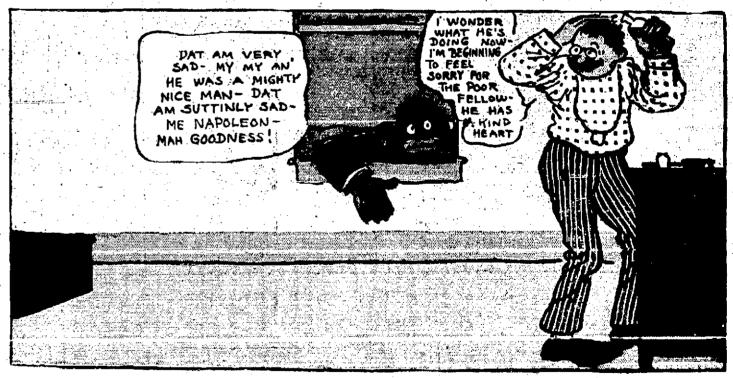






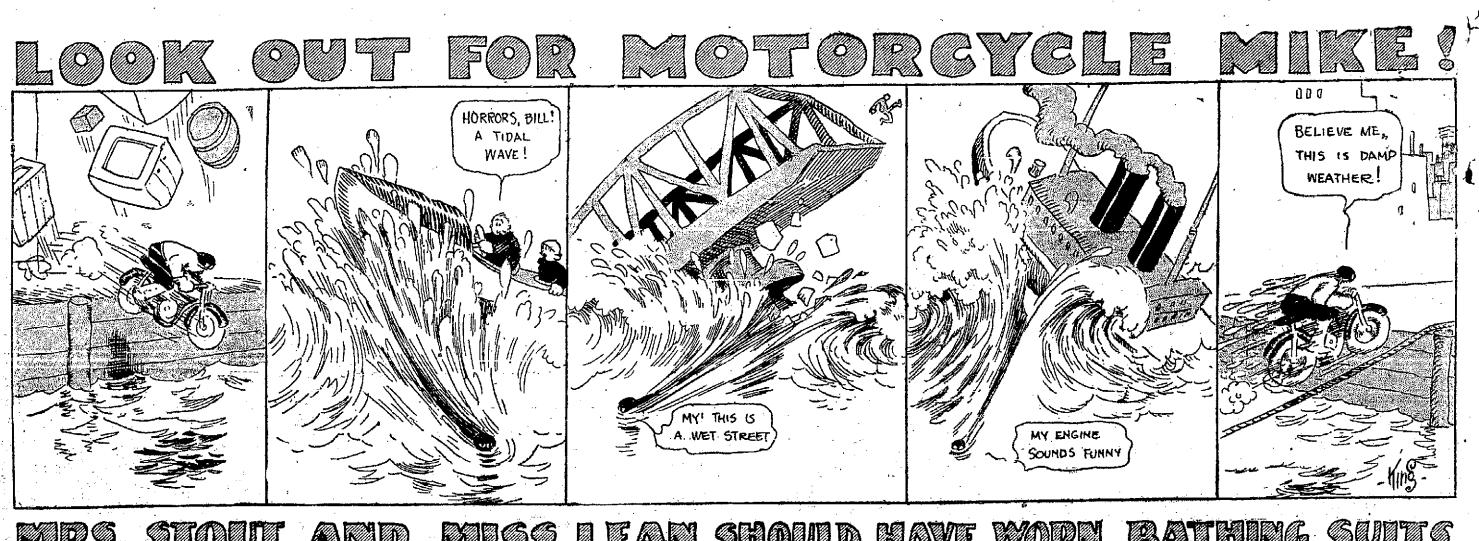




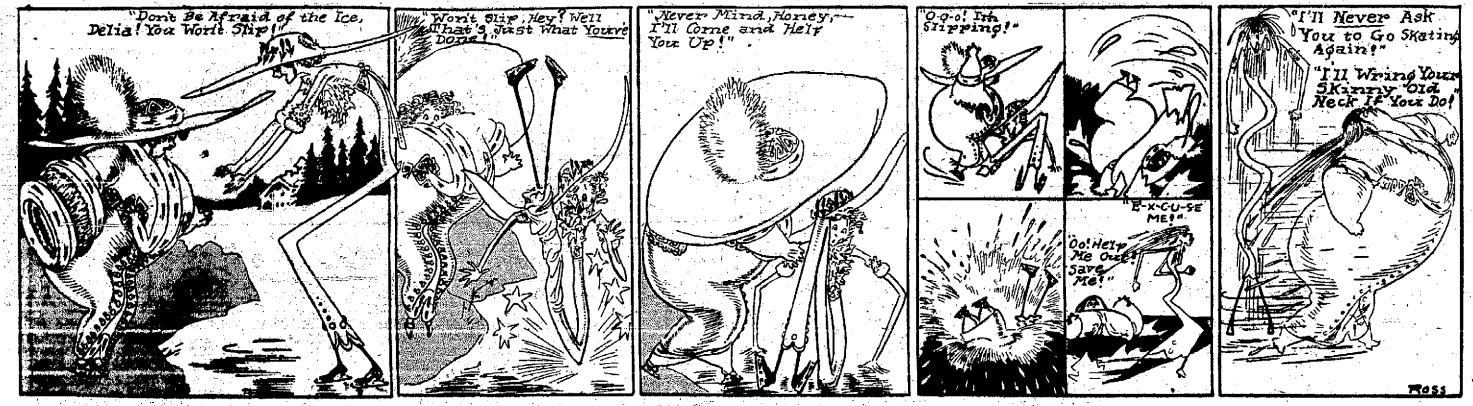




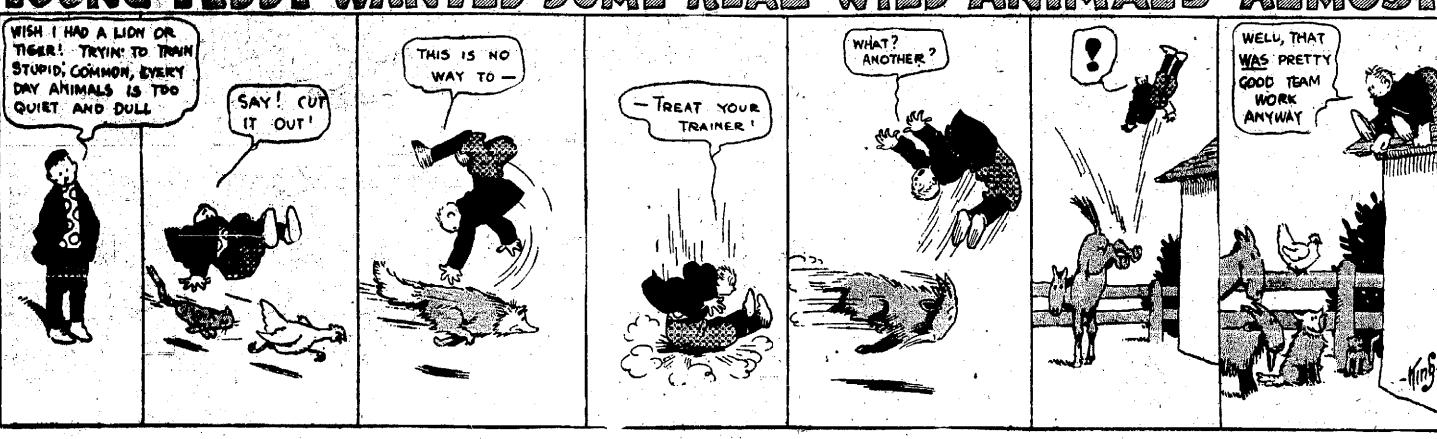




## MRS. STOUT AND MISS LEAN SHOULD HAVE WORN BATHING SUITS.



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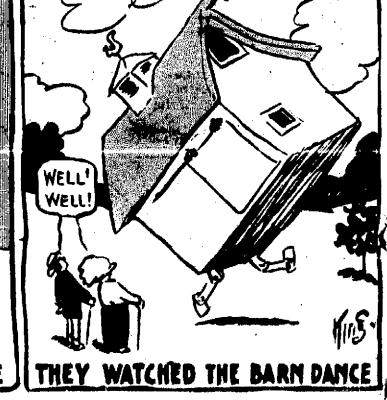


## MONEST. HAROLD, DO YOU MEAN WHAT YOUSAY?









## THE ADVENTURES OF WILLE AND BILL







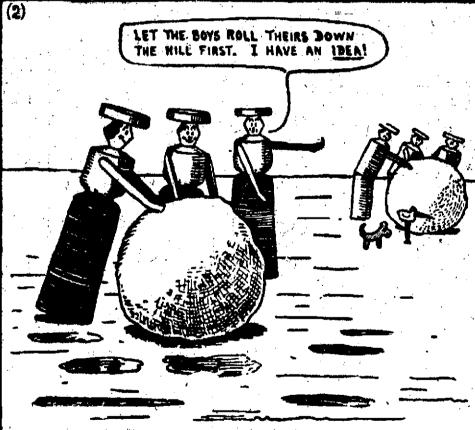


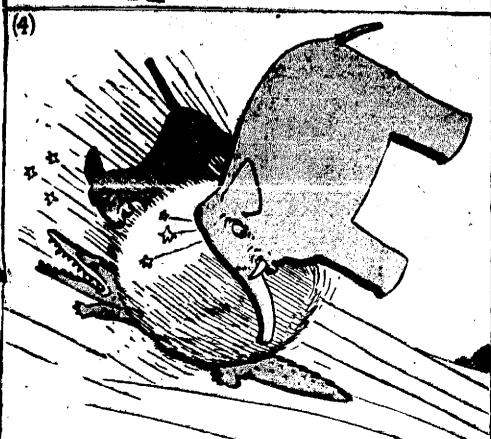


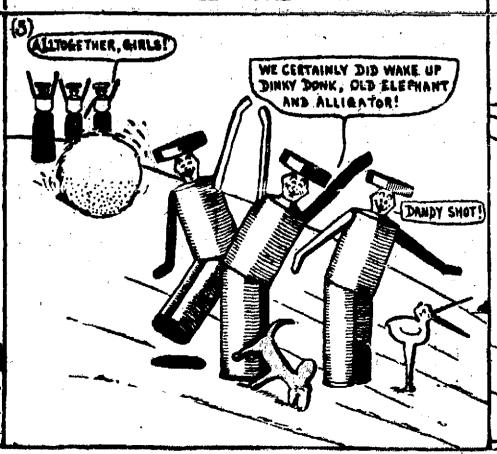


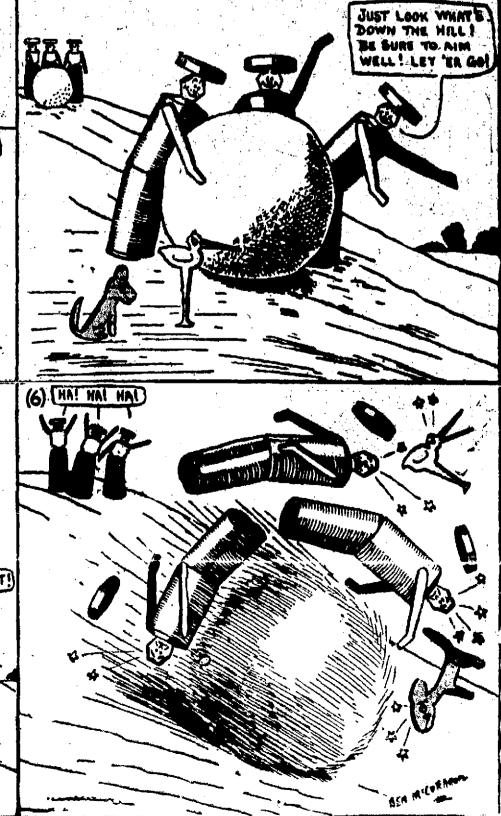
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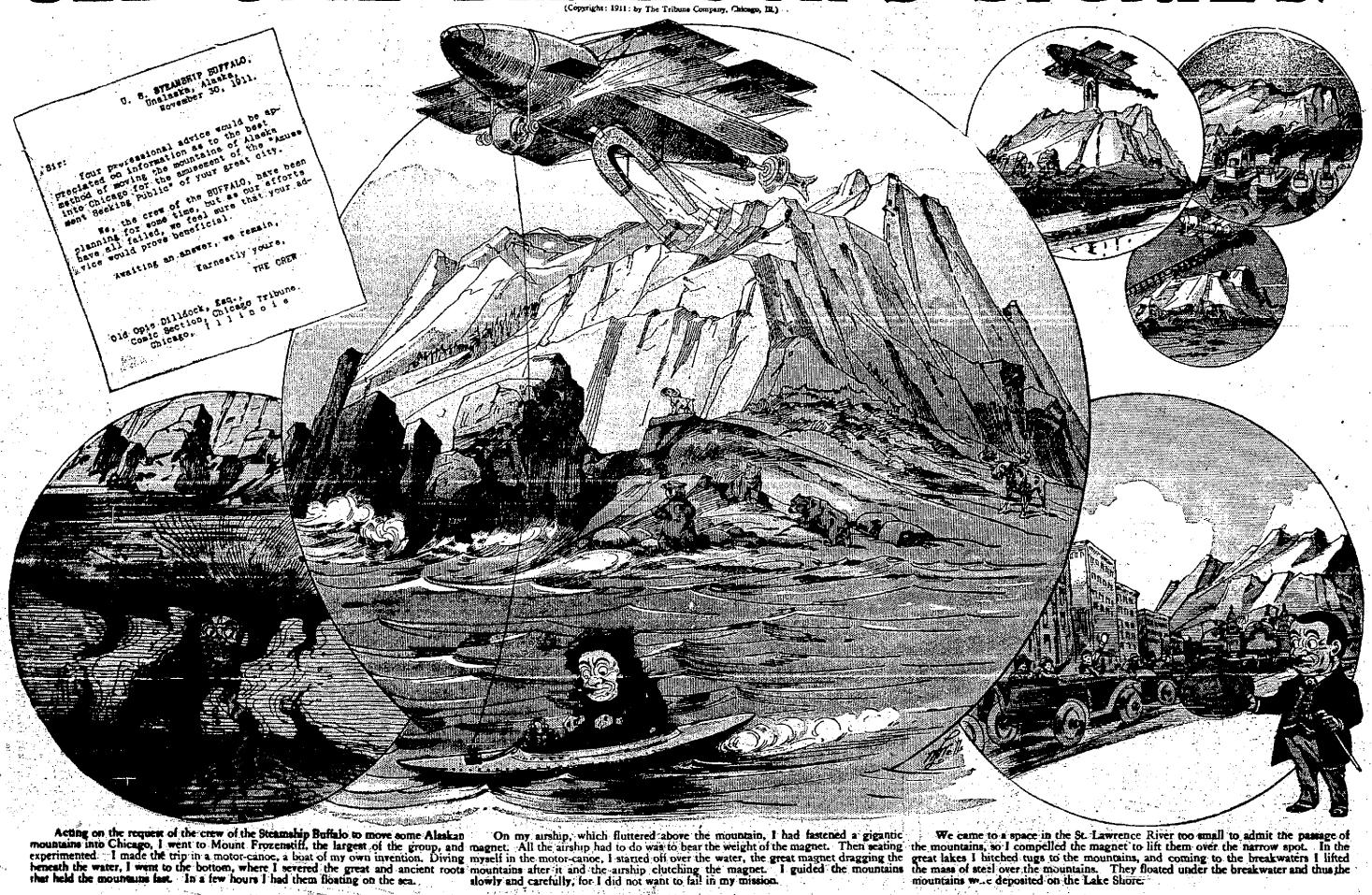








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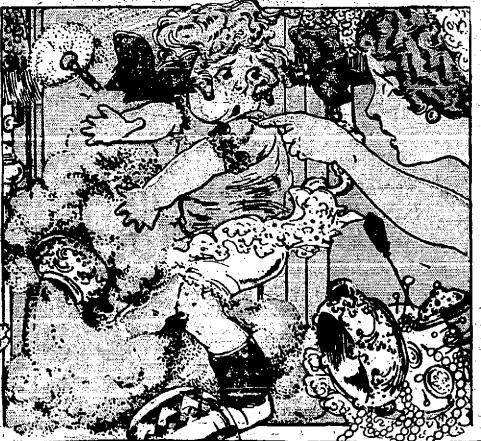


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NO. 182

## AVIATOR FALLS;

# IN STREET

Unidentified Man, Who Was Edwin Hawley, 'Silent Icicle, Slain, Carried \$300 in **Bogus Money** 

Soon After in Receiving **Hospital** 

WO MEN were killed as and Brush, last night shortly af- ley, Edwin Hawley's nephew, had gone ter 11 o'clock. Mystery surrounds the affair, as to what was the instigation for the shooting, while general steward of the Hawley estabther heightened by the finding of worked under her direction. \$300 in Confederate currency on comfortable, Miss Cameron called up the person of an unidentified man William Hawley at his office and told who was shot three times in the him she was at the house and in pos-

at 204 Market street, was one of the personal estate sufficient to mainfight. He had received one bullet vised her that her claims were legal and unanswerable.

He was dressed in a cheap suit, and there was nothing on his person that would lead to his identification, except a gold watch and a purse.

magnate's splendid estate, Effingham Park, at Babylon, L. J. She was the one woman who seemed able to win and hold the confidence of the man who was known jocularly in Wall street as the "silent icide."

CINDERELIA OF MILLIONS

that the unidentified man was en- 15) was absolute mistress of both the gaged in "bunco-steering" and that possibly a quarrel had arisen

outlawed currency.

champion of the United States and grad-

uate of the University of California, joined a mixed doubles party on the courts of the Longwood, Tennis Club of

Boston one sundy day last June, her part-

her happened to be Geo. Wm. Wight-man, a student of Harvard University and

Miss Hazel Hotchkiss to

of her Kappa Kappa Gamma, sorority of the Central California Canneries,

RARE JUDGMENT

HE love of beauty is a universal quality. There are

varying standards of beauty with different peoples,

but every people and every person loves that

which is beautiful. And of all things beautiful, the

most lovely is the human being. That is the rea-

son why THE TRIBUNE'S search for beautiful

JUDGES TO HAVE

## Had Warm Place in Heart

### Second Victim of Fight Dies Ward Who Could Laugh Away Railroad Magnate's Moods to Fight for Estate

for Fair Protege

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-Miss Marthe result of a revolver doed magnate, Edwin H. Hawley, gave duel fought on Fourth his heirs-at-law a shock today by apstreet, between Castro pearing at the East Sixteenth street Hawley home soon after William Hawdowntown to business.

Miss Cameron was warmly wel comed by Kami Kabu, the butler and the curiosity of the police is fur- lishment, who for many years has

As soon as she had made herself breast, and whose body was taken titling her to the East Sixtieth street house, the Babylon place and all the gession. She said she had papers en-Bruno Camello, a laborer living costly furnishings and art treasures they contained, as well as a share of the duelists. He died in the Re- tain them. She said she had consulted ceiving hospital an hour after the a lawyer, who had the papers and ad-

in the neck directly above the threat, and another in the thigh.

Dr. W. H. Irwin and Steward

and unanswerable.

That Miss Cameron will soon show her hand in the fight for the \$20,-000,000 estate of the financier, gives reason to suppose that she has, some Travers dressed the wounds, but tangible claim to the riches claimed the man died without making a statement and another man who had accompanied Campello to the hospital left after refusing to give his arms. The hodge at the mounts that the winsome "Dolly" Cameron, now in the possession of the New York American, seem to confirm this view. Miss Cameron served for a his name. The body at the morgue time as chatelaine of the railroad is of a man about 30 years old.

purse.

"Dolly" Cameron, as her patron called her in preference to the given dle of the street, and when the "Cinderella" of the Hawley millions. firing commenced a large number | She was that. From the time she left of persons were attracted to the | City to enter the household of Mr. scene. It is believed, however, Hawley, the child (she was then only city and country mansions of the rail-

that possibly a quarrel had arisen

In the story of the girl's life, as tion and although Special Officer over the spoils of his operations.

For some financier.

In the story of the girl's life, as tion and although Special Officer Swanson and Inspector McSorley, who side is revealed of the man who made were in the vicinity, rushed to the For some time there has been a milions behind the mask of stience, gang of sharps at work in the city, their methods being to pass the

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## TWO KILLED GIRL RULED W. H. HOFF PROBABLY FATALLY HURT WHEN HIS AIR CTOCCT CINIANICS AIRSHIP TIPS AND PLUNGES SWIFTLY TO EARTH



Then Both Run, But in the Opposite Directions

When Mrs. W. L. La Haie of 2329 San Pablo avenue entered her apartment last night about 9:30 o'clock she was tering at the same time from a win dow that opened upon a porch. The Mr. intruder pointed a revolver at her and she fied screaming down the stairs and into the street. The wouldbe burglar went in the opposite direcscene no trace of the fugitive was found.

Inspector McSorley was at the time investigating the attempted hold-up of Mrs. F. Veloso of 701 Twenty-fifth street, who had a tug-of-war over her purse with a tall, good-looking stranger, who came upon her from be-Marry Harvard Man stranger, who came upon her from de-hind whistling. She was a short dis-tance from her home when the man snatched her purse. She fought back, screaming for help, and finding that he had met his match in strength the robber ran. The tenacity of spiri shown by Mrs. Veloso resulted in sav The tenacity of spirit Miss Hezel Holchkiss, women's tennis Palace hotel, Miss Hotchkiss released the secret that a Harvard University chap

ing her \$30.

The two attempted robberies occurred within a block of each other, she had met on the Longwood courts is to be her future husband. Miss Hotchkiss is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Hotchkiss, 2985 Clare-

### Boston one sundy day leaf June, her part-ner happened to be Geo. Wm. Wight-man, a student of Harvard University and the son of a wealthy capitalist of Brook,-line. Mass. Today at a luncheon to thirty Blakeley Lumber Company, and manager Insane Conductor Acts Like Mad Dog

Mental Collapse of Harry Parrine of Richmond Is Sudden and Complete.

RICHMOND, Feb. 17.-Harry Parrine, the street car conductor who became violently insane last evening on car between Oakland and Richmond and attempted suicide by strangulation at the city fail, was taken this evening to the county hospital at Martinez and will likely have to be taken on to the state insane asylum at Stockton. He tried to bite every-body who came near him and acted like a mad dog. The collapse of his mental faculties was sudden and com-

### Crushed Body Found Near Railroad Track

Harry Ardley, a draughtsman, in the pure car when the panic-stricken horse employ of the Western Pacific, was turned into the avenue from Twenty-spite opposition to him because of his racial and social antecedents. Army

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 —President; the present Congress. The plan would MAN JOSE, Feb. 17. The hole of Tail is considering the amaignmention brief about it is claimed the most

# Gambles With Death in 2

Series of Hair-Raising Exploits in Midair

Miss Blanche Scott Doesn't Fly on Account of Unfavorable Conditions

ILLIAM H. HOFF formerly mechan-ician for Eugene B. Ely, and, since the tragic death of Ely himself, navigator of the air, was probably fatally injured at the first day of the third annual aviations meet when his 80 horsepower Curtiss biplane pitched to thei . right as he was ascending from the field, and crashed the group a total wreck. Hoff was struck by the engine, it is believed, and now lies at East Bay Sanatorium in a critical condition; with fractured pelvis, internal injuries and the probability of serious complications. Hoff was entered in the inter-

national race which formed the sixth event of yesterday's profit gram. He had not taken the aid to his fellow aviators, was some what nervous, as it was realized by all that the air was "patchy" and extremely dangerous? " accident is ascribed by several of his friends to the puff of wind which sweeps down from the slanting roof of the grand attend at the Oakland aviation field; and by others to his having driven his machine too close behind that of Phil Parmelee, thus falling into the "wash" of the leading machine. .

### CRASHES DOWN 50 FEET.

Hoff's biplane pitched at steep angle forward and to the the air, and for a moment it was believed that he would right himself. With a sickening sense of impending disaster, the aviators watching Hoff saw his engine. shut off and the machine came crashing down almost vertically from a height of some fifty feet.

The young aviator was picked up a crumpled mass of bleeding flesh and broken hones and hurried from the field in the official automobile to the field emergency CHEYENNE, Wyo, Feb. 17.—As hospital. Later he was moved to the result of an alleged fisticult with East Bay Sanatorium, and he is a non-commissioned officer. Lieua non-commissioned officer. Lieutenant Bloom of the tourth field artillery will be tried by courtmartial at Fort Russell on a charge of "conduct unbecoming an officer." It is charged that Lieutenant Bloom al, as there would be little hope thought the non-commissioned officer of saving his life should complished not saluted him with proper respect and that he engaged in an altercation with the subordinate which led to a physical clash. Bloom is the

### GAMBLES WITH DEATH.

The first day of the aviation meet was marked by dare-deviltry and disaster. Lincoln Beachey, probably the most skilled navigator of air craft in the world today, electrified the crowds with his marvelous feats. Nothing like the sensational and spectacular flying has been seen in the bay region before. There were endurance tests, altitude flights and races at Tanforan at the big meet there, but for individual daring and hair-breadth diving with death, Beachey today

BOSTON, Feb. 17.—Mme Nordica, where it is presented as a secretary content to the appearance here in Hoff, an accident in which Glenn Tristen and tender sang "solde" in Martin sared his life only by the

## \$75,000 Necklace Stolen At Dinner for Miss Taft

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 -More than a Among the guests at the

The two attempted robberies occurred within a block of each other,
and it is believed that the same man
may have been responsible for both.
Owing to her fright, Mrs. La Haie did
not obtain a good description of the
intruder to her apartment.

The two attempted robberies occurred within a block of each other,
ampessance of a diamond necklace valued
at \$75,000, from the neck of a New York
lawrence Townsend, Mrs. E. Thomas,
Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, Miss Margaret
of Miss Helen Taft by Captain Sowerby,
naval attache of the British embassy, at
The robberies ocward McLean, Miss Mabel Boardman,
Miss Helen Taft, Bichard Townsend, Mrs. E.
Thomas,
Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, Miss Margaret
Draper, Miss Harriet Anderson, niece of
the President, Miss Cameron and Mrs. Rausche's last night. Not only are Clarence Moore. It was not until 1:30 strenuous endeavors being made to find o'clock this morning when the dance was the gems, but strenuous denials are being made that they were last at all, said to have been missed.

Portrait of Glenn Martin. Wreckage of his flying machine after it struck the fence.

### Runaway Horse Badly Injures Man in Street | led to a physical clash. Bloom is the young Jew, son of the post tailor at Fort Mever, Va., to whose commis-

knocked down by a runaway horse hitched to a buggy, at Telegraph avenue and Twenty-eighth street shortly against the car, which had slowed down to allow him to get aboard. The horse swerved to one side and narrowly escaped a collision. After sunhead. After being taken to the East Bay sanitarium in an ambulance he was removed to his home, 522 Merrimac street. Ardiev was standing in the street waiting for a Telegraph avenue.

### New Secret Service to Be Headed by Cabinet Officer

WASHINGERN, Feb. 17. The hold of Taff is considering the amaignmation bring about it is claimed the most train of the several investigation bureaus of Tohs to the distinct of the several investigation bureaus of the several investigation bureaus of Tohs to the distinct of the form of the government, making a department of the several severa

Lieut. Bloom to

Be Courtmartialed

Young Officer, Appointed by

Taft, Accused of Striking

a Soldier.

racial and social anteredents. Army officers at Fort Russell refuse to discuss or admit that charges have been filed sgainst Bloom.

### Nordica Triumphs In Role of 'Isolde'

Despite Recent Illness Prima Donna Sings in Magnificent Voice at Boston.

### women in Oakland has aroused such keen interest and why THE TRIBUNE feels that every person in the city will want to know who the ten most beautiful women in Oakland are. "Beauty consists of a certain composition of color and figure, causing delight in the beholder," Locks, the philosopher, has declared. That is the reason why THE TRIBUNE is taking such especial pains to secure in the composition of its Beauty Committe, which is to select the ten loveliest women

delight shall be of the very finest quality. And THE TRIBUNE believes that when this Beauty Committee makes its "judgments of Paris" it will be on a standard of the highest loveliness that will call for the highest commendation from all lovers of pulchritude.

in the city, people of rare judgment, so that what causes them

Desecration of Natural Beauty Spot of City for School **Rouses Public** 

### Real Estate Association Passes Resolution Condemning **Proposed Action**

The public clamor against the propstition of the Board of Education to convert a large portion of Lakeside park into a school yard is being increased with every hour. As the cithens pause for time to consider what the project means the chorus of opposition lead by the published utterances of THE TRIBUNE swells unil it has become seemingly unanimous except for the members of the Board of Education themselves.

.In addition to individual expres-Hons of disapproval of the scheme Absociation among others putting itmelf on record at its meeting Friday wight when it passed the following **M**eolutions.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED. Whereas, The high school com-mittee of the Board of Education of Oakland has recommended to the City Council that twen-th acres of Lake Shore park shall be utilized for high school purposes, and Whereas, That amount of land

will take from our present Lake Shore park one-half of this present area, and

\*\*Shore park oue-half of this present area, and at Whereas, The city of Oakland at sadiy deficient of park facility then in comparison with other digrest cities of the country, and whereas, The people of Oak-which should have recently voted for two high school sites, one at Nine-aleanth street, the other at Forty-gilth and Broadway, appropriation a sum of \$600,000 thereaften aum of \$600,000 thereaften aum of \$600,000 thereaften for the Country and the Country and the Country are the country and the proposed scheme, believed that this body bereby avoires its magnatized opposition to the proposed scheme, believed by any municipal buildings because of the rire beauty of what we believe to be one of the garden spots of the coast; and be it afurther

Resolved. That this association Hesolved, That this association offer its hearty co-operation and support to the City Council and Education of the city of Oakland in furthering the objects desired by those bodies respectively, in the furtherance of the best interests of the entire By of Oakland; and be it further Resolved, That a copy of these of Education and the City Coun-

(Mgned): HARRY L. HOLCOMB, C. FRED BURKS, Secretary.

IMPROVERS IN ACTION. The Vernon Heights and Lakeshore isprovement Club has also enlisted the fight against the proposed cutup of Lakeshore park. A meet-of chairmen of various committees called various committees or called yesterday by President arry E. Miller, and it was decided to it a mass meeting of all mambers of persons interested in the matter next Friday, when resolutions contring the proposed action of the ird of Education will be drawn up d sent to the bedy. Among those ment at the gathering yesterday to F. M. Giecetwood, chairman of school committee, and W. M. Du . chairman of the park committee. \_meeting\_Friday will be held in auditorium of Miss Horton's

PUBLIC IS OPPOSED. Among the various expressions of nion heard on the matter are the

John B. Jordan, chairman prog-

and prosperity committee, Cham-of Commerce: "I believe the entire" public is back any fight that might be made him putting high school buildings

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### PROTEGE TO WAGE BATTLE FOR HAWLEY'S MILLIONS

### 'Dolly' Cameron Ruled His Home and Was Known as 'Cinderella' About Big Estate

(Continued from Page 17)

we came to know as Margaret

"The child did not seem to be happy at Babylon, and on one occasion attempted suicide. This was in the summer of 1902. Mrs. Harvey Seymour, who acted for her brother as housekeper then, was seated in the kitchen of the blg house when she heard a scream from the direction of the lake, 250 feet away.

STRUGGLING IN LAKE. "We both rushed out. There was the girl (she was now about 20 years of age), struggling in the water. I leaped and selzed her. She struggled violently against rescue and after I had dragged her out, Mrs. Seymour

and I had difficulty in carrying her to the boathouse.
"She had evidently not been decided fárious organizations are taking up as how she would commit suicide, for the fight, the Oakland Real Estate clutched in her hand was a bottle of carbolle acid. She screamed loudly and cried: 'Let me alone! I want to die' If you don't let me die now I will kill myself some other way!

"We coaxed her back to the house and summoned Dr A. J. Woodruff from the village. Evidently she was the victim of a fit of despondency and had attempted to die while giving away. Her fit of despondency was temporary and may have been due to

> CHAPTER II. Miss Cameron at Effingham.
> "It is not true that Babe or,
> 'Dolly,' as Miss Cameron was called at
> various times, was lavishly entertained

Saturday morning I remember, during a week-end party at Babylon, I found

Cameron escaped the attention

and his beautiful ward was related ushered, by mistake, I suppose, into by William Campbell, employed at a room that commanded a view of the driveway. In a few moments Mr. Hawley and Miss Cameron rode up

CHAPTER I.

Miss Cameron Arrives.

"Mr. Hawley bought Effingham Park six years ago, when he lived at 224 West Fifteenth street, Manhattan," said Campbell, at the Sherman House in Babylon "One day a year after we moved to Babylon, a near after we moved to Babylon at the Sherman after we moved to Babylon, a near after we moved to Babylon at the Sherman at the stairs to the porch and into the hall Mr. Hawley and Miss Cameron rode up and dismounted The savely I heard Mr. Hawley and Miss Cameron walk up the stairs to the porch and into the hall Mr. Hawley and Miss Cameron walk up the stairs to the porch and into the hall Mr. Hawley and Miss Cameron walk up the stairs to the porch and into the hall Mr. Hawley and Miss Cameron walk up the stairs to the porch and i my own account.

UNDERGROUND PASSAGE.

"When I could find no door or passage through which the young woman could have left the hall. I had a creepy feeling. But I argued that she could not have vanished into the air. "The truth is this. When Hawley built Effingham Park he had a secret staircase and or underground research." staircase and an underground passage way constructed. This staircase, the exact entrance to which I never found,

exact entrance to which I never found, connected with the underground passage which led to the stables.

"When surprised by a caller Miss Cameron would vanish down the stairway and reach the stables.

"Edwin Hawley was always a man of reserve, and in a sense, of mystery," continued this man. "What his object was in all the queer things that I have described I don't know. But I know that when he entertained business friends, Miss Cameron never business friends, Miss Cameron never appeared. I said to him one night. 'This is a magnificent home you have here, Hawley. The only thing it lacks to make it ideal is a wife.'

WIFE? NEVER, HE SAID. "I shall never forget his expression of disgust as he turned to me and snorted. 'Wife you say' I would not have one if she were as fair as Venus and as good as the virgin'

"Mr. Hawley never mentioned Miss

temporary and may have been due to Cameron to any of his friends and something Mr. Hawley's sister had none of them was ever intimate enough with him to broach

"But I believe he was truly fond of his protege, despite his habit of packing her off to New York when he entertained."

CHAPTER IV.

Dolly, as Miss Cameron was called at various times, was lavishly entertained at Effingham Park or that she was introduced as Mr. Hawley's niecg, "Continued Campbell. "Instead the girl was kept in the background as much as possible. It seemed to be Mr. Hawley's desire to have no one know that she was there, or, if it was known, to have it thousht that she was merely a servant. To this extent the most extraordinary precautions were taken to guard her from visitors. "When guests came she was either sent at the city or sont into a remote section of the house. Among the visitors to the house who never laid eyes on her were Mr. and Mrs. Collis P. Huntington, J. Plerbont Morgan, George Crocker, Mr. McCrea, Lillian Reusell and others.

\*\*KEPT IN BACKGROUND.\*\*

"While these guests were being wined and dined in the main part of the house, Miss Cameron was either in the servants" quarters or sequesting the offer to New York when he entertained."

\*\*CHAPTER IV.

Quarrel Over Miss Cameron.

"That hawley's sister—was here there was an awful quarrel without the at time Mrs. Seymour were having a cup of tea. The two women got to quarrelow to heave the and heavy.

"In the midst of it Mr. Hawley's sister—was here there was an awful quarrel without the archer was an awful quarrel without another informant at Babylon. I found Mrs. Seymour were having a cup of tea. The two women got to quarrelow to him, cry-ling about something and they had it hot and heavy.

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"That night Mrs. Seymour and Mr. work is the American husband.

[awley had a quarrel over the other "Why? One out of seven reasons is that

ameron escaped the attention of cry and he would stamp his foot and guests, was told by one of Mr. Haw-ley's most intimate friends.

"I was a frequent visitor at Effin-ways went to New York after these gam Park," said this man. "Once, quarrels, but they always made it up upon an unannounced visit, I was and in a few days she would be back."

### Wins Girl, but Loses Her Soon Afterward

FRESNO, Feb. 17,—Last week Ernest Legier rolled dice with Peter Dermer for the heart and hand of Lizzie Sharton and the former won. Today the young woman turned Legier down and was married to Dermer, whereupon Legler started for the benedict with a revolver. Dermer was forced to seek shelter and protection at the sheriff's office.

### MILLIONAIRE'S SON ARRESTED FOR THEFT

theft of a loaf of bread by Matthew W. Harbeson, son of a millionaire brick manufacturer, for which he was sentenced to serve thirty days in jail,

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She said her son had plenty o money and his theft of bread was in-explicable, except in the light of ill

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## SEPARATED OVER 48

KENDALVILLE Ind Feb 17 -After vil sears, during which each thought the other had been killed in the Civil War, Louis Nidey of Kendalville and Reason Nides of Answerp O, brothers, were reunited. In the whole period of sep-aration they fived within fifty miles of each other

the Antwerp brothers, met recently and in the convergation the relationship was DIES: NEVER RODE IN

## WOODCLIFF, N J. Feb 17—The \$251,279 Inheritance

prompted his relative to take steps to have allenists examine him.

His mother, Mrs. Julia Wood Harbeson, said that her son had been "fritted" for some time, and beside the many wounds he received the many wounds he received in dust be seen to lieves his eccentricities were due to lieves his eccentricities were due to the many wounds he received in dust be seen the many wounds he received in dust be seen lieves in the first process of the club asies of the first transport of the server of the club asies of the first transport of the server of the club asies of the first transport of the server of the club asies of the first transport of the server of the club asies of the first transport of the server of the club asies of the first transport of the server of the club asies of the first transport of the server of the club asies of the first transport of the server of the club asies of the first transport of the server of the club asies of the first transport of the server of the ser the many wounds he received in duels and is the second largest in the history

## TO GIVE AWAY MONEY

SI 1 OUIS, Feb 17 - Rather than meat drath as threatened in a Bisck Hand letter. Robert Graf, machine shep proprietor of 1460 A Sullivan avenue, had his wife make a little ted bag and had his employe Twine Sniaw fry the land of the life author of the him of the life. on the companint of a grocel, who had been missing a loaf or two of brend tally for several weeks. The pristable for a southbound Broadway car and tally for several weeks. The pristable for a southbound Broadway car and set the bag of gold. Shoraw faithfully role from 3200 north to the state and city will be asked to coperate in furnishing the boys with a senting great grandfather was Robert. Shoraw faithfully role from 3200 north to the end of the line in South at Louis, and then with fibrary, symnashum, baths and independence.

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## The Date of the First Sale Is Wednesday, Feb. 21st, 1912

10 A. M. to 12 Noon

PUBLIC AUCTION on the following conditions:

AND EVERY CASE DESIRED BY THE PURCHASER.

2 to 4 P. M.

Our first sale of unredeemed pledges consists of Fine Diamonds, Solid Gold and Gold Filled Watches, some with high-grade railroad movements; Solid Gold Jewelry; a few pieces of Antique Gold Jewelry; High-grade Shotguns and other Firearms. Furs. etc.

Announcement

Section 3005, of the Civil Code of California: The sale by a pledgee of property pledged must be made by public auction, in the manner and upon the notice to the public usual at the place of sale, in respect to auction sales of similar property, and must be for the highest price obtainable.

This Is the Law Governing Sales of

Pawnbrokers' Unredeemed Pledges

Commencing Wednesday, Feb. 21st, 1912

and continuing on the third Wednesday of each month. Hereafter we will sell the unredeemed pledges at our store at

WITHIN 24 HOURS AFTER SALE ENTIRE CASH PAID WILL BE REFUNDED IN FULL IN EACH

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WE WILL MAIL A NOTICE OF EACH SALE to any one leaving their address at our office.

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DEALERS ATTENDING THESE MONTHLY SALES WILL FIND IT TO THEIR ADVANTAGE.

## SCHUMANN-HEINK

Is Already Queen of

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 .- "I'm the mother of seven children. I'm proud of them; they love ma; they are my delight and solace; so I think I am a competent judge of men. I want to tell you that in my humble opinion, Godie best handi-

rope, she has little to say In this at him by Lord Tweedmouth at back, country she is a queen Now my fear but the old stager kept his "noodie" is that by wanting to be a political fact. working and put in many fine plays, one or, her husband, father, brother and son will reduce the size of the pedestal on which the American woman has stood

which the same for years for years "Probably I may be mistaken. I think not. Some time ago the, asked me to sing at a wonian suffrage affair in Philadelphia. I declined because I told the

Seriously Wounded

as Result of Row

Modesto, Feb. 17.—As the result of a quarrel here today. Robert Smith, a teamster, is at the county hospital in a serious condition and Harry Thomas, a bartender, is held in juil for shooting the other in the left breast. — While working in a saloan on Front street, Thomas fired at Smith, who had just entered. Several different stories are told by eye witnesses as to just how the affair started.

Some time ago they affair in Philadelphia. I declined because I told the committee I did not want say woman to toleration in this country. But I told them that woman's queenly realm is the home, and that they did not appreciate the treasure they had—the American man."

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### 2300 SMALL BOYS IN BUSINESS ON STREETS

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 17 -Two thou-Those between 14 and 16 years of age

in any street trades except selling pa- petty larceny, in any street trades except sensing pers, magazines or pediodicals.

Six temporary organizations have been formed for these boys, meeting in various school houses, and it is planned to perfect these and increase their to perfect these and increase their which belonged to Joseph Tobin mit. number, and then to secure a central which belonged to Joseph Tobin organization of them all. The plan of engraving on it had been so organization of them all be followed and with the name of Hinkleman

## BALL PUZZLES CRITICS in the courts

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## FREEBOOTERS GO DOWN TO DEFEAT HOLD CELEBRATION

De Sabla Cup by a . · 7 to 1 Score.

SAN MATEO. Feb. 17. - The sun shone genially on El Palomar Field while the Englishmen defeated the Freebooters, or San Mateo second team, by a score of 7% to 1%. This was the first game for the handleap De Sabla cup. The second game will be played tomorrow and cisco will deliver the oration this will be a big event for the Canadians will play the Siashers, the San Mateo

Starved."

CHAPTER III.

Sourct Stairway in the Hawley Home.
A strange story of a secret stairway in the Babyopening off the main, hall of the Baby
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to politics. The w working and put in many fine plays, one of them resulting in a goal. Lord Herbert showed up in great shape for the winners. He scored four of the eight goals made by his side and was exceptionally clever in quick turns.

## UNIVERSITY CLUB

Employe Who Took \$800 Worth of Property Sentenced to Jail. .

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—A series of thefts extending over a month from the apartments of the University Club, Pow-Tax on Meyer Estate

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 17—Two thou ploys on a charge of petty larceny. He sand three hundred boy merchants, under 15 years of age, of whom 563 are under 12 years of age, is the result and the directors of the club ashou Chief the directors of the club ashou Chief the directors of the club ashou Chief the last wash to allow two detectives. When they arrested Hinkleman he con-fessed. Some of the articles he had will be given the badges to which they pawned, others he had hidden. The diare entitled to state law; while those unare entitled to state law; while those un-der 14 will be prohibited from engaging him for a felony, so he was charged with

The plan of engraving on it had been soldered over

the club before they gathered evidence.
The defectives remained two days in the club before they gathered evidence they gathered evidence. nough to warrant them in arresting Hinkleman. On account of the prisoner's wouth the club members concluded that they would not press the matter too hard

## TAFT PROXIES RUSHED

NOME, Alaska Feb 17 -- Charles E. Herron with the proxies of the fifts lelegates from the Nome judicial district. left by dog team today on his 2000-mile journey to attend the territorial Republican convention at Cordors, March 30

tainment to Be Given at the College,

A Washington's Birthday entertainment, open to the public, will be given at St Mary's college Tuesday evening by the students of the fourth year

The fourth year students have been affair that Czar Greenway gave at the saturday morning I remember, during a week-end party at Babylon, I found Hawley had a quarrel over the other wandering about through the bushes, collecting and the bushes, collecting and she told me that she had not eaten back.

Seymour and Mr. Seymour took a train back to the city, and has not she told me that she had not eaten back.

So spoke Mme. Schumann-Heink to-night in her apartments at the St. Fransher and Howard of the Free-booters, gained much applause.

"When they quarreled Mr. Hawley at a fact of the show for the show for the shew as good gams today, full of exciting rushes and spiendid defense, in the for two days, that she was almost at the St. Fransher and Howard of the Free-booters, gained much applause.

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> birthday has been a tradition at St Mary's college, and considerable class rivairy exists for possession of the yearly privilege. That the high school students have the honor this year is considered a compliment to their in-dustry and aggressiveness.

Besides the student body and a representative of the faculty, a large number of friends of the students will attend the entertainment the evening of February 20. No formal invitations will be sent out, but the public

is invited.

The following students will take part in the entertainment: Emmett McNamara, Harold Koster, Charles Bohrmann, John Quinn, Alexander McLean, Lawrence Carter, Thomas Concannon, John Longbotham, Will-Concannon, John Longbotham, Will-lam Brüsher, Charles Sellinger, Harold Magee, Francis Chiles, John Fleming, Emmett O'Connor, Julian Perkins, Cyrus Creegan, Edward Dreier, Quincey Cotton, Emmett Seismore, Merton Healey, Walter Sweeney, Earle Chiles, Harold Snead, Joseph O'Connor, Charles Cecil.

## Flees From Victim

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 - A dering helding of a holel cab in our of the main streets of the city at midnight was PRISONER MAKES THIRD balked when the only passenger in the cab leaped upon the would-be robber, whose nerve left him despite the revolver he carried and he fled. William T. Riley with being the highwayman

### SANTA CLARA ARRANGES MAMMOTH CELEBRATION hospital.

SANTA CLARA, Feb 17 -- Preparations are under way for a mammoth celebration to be held at Senta Clara tie with the murder of William Kauffcollege the latter part of June, the occasion being the dedication of the first two new bundings of the greater on Peterson, will not be laid before the Santa Clara college, the administra-tion building and senior hall and the sixtleth anniversary of the founding of negro then would be indicted for both the institution. The event promises murders the institution. The event promises to be a most auspicious, one, and a PROXIES RUSHED

2000 MILES BY DOGS

| The light auspicious one and a meeting will be held shortly at the state of the stat

## \$1570 SEWED IN COAT

Thomas connois is show body had victim and had previously created a

## 'RAGGERS' TREAD ON ARBITER NED

Famous Singer Says American Britishers Win Golf Contest for Washington's Birthday Enter- Despite His Protest They Trip Forbidden Measure Before "Bachelors."

> SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17. - What's the good of being a czar anyway? Nedwood M. Greenway, emperior of all the (dancing)\_steps, would like to high school, R P. Troy of San Fran- know His ukuse was flouted Friday night at the Eachelors' and Benedicks'

It was a good game today, full of ex-citing rushes and spiendid defense, in has charge of the literary offerings, which Garrett and Howard of the Free-promises several surprises. The must the city. Four dancers "ragged" in the

should go.
Miss Anna Peters and Miss Edith The celebration of Washington's Metcalf, with two partners, whose names have not been whispered outsides the sacrosanet atmosphere of the Fairmont ballroom, danced the Texas Tommy, figuratively, on the face of Greenway What will the vengeance be?? Will society downgers demand of Greenway when he makes up his list for next year that the names of Miss Peters and Miss

Metcalfe be dropped from the roll as punishment for their offense—if offense It all happened after the midnight supper. As the orchestra struck up the first measure for the postprandial dance Miss Peters and her partner ad Miss Metcalf and here were seen gliding along the floor with all the fraceful movements of the newest Texas Tommy measure. Chaperones and cicerones and dowagers and wall flowers rushed to the scar as their hope and solnce. "Storthat" they cried in scandalized tones,

"What? asked Greenway, whose re-cluse habits inhibited him from stully understanding the import of the merry syrations on the ballroom floor.
"It is the Texas Tommy," hissed a

"Then I shall stop it," declared Greenway, with all the unction of a scar. He placed himself in the path of the dancers.
"Stop that," he ordered. But the four hardy ones continued.

Greenway stood in the middle of the floor

## ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE

SAN QUENTIN, February 17 Prison Physician Kieruitt said today that William Peterson, the young San Francisco convict who was stabbed four times yes. senger was Cecil Brady, a traveling man terday within San Quentin state penitentiary by Edward Delhantle, a negro convict, may recover. Peterson is still in a precarious condition in the prison

> Until ti is definitely known whether Peterson will survive, the severe injuries he received information charging Delhenman, another convict whom he attacked Marin county grand jury, said District Attorney Boyd. Should Peterson die the

### PRISONER MAY NOT DIE OF HIS WOUNDS

Breaking away from Policeman Moore on the city hall stairway as he was heing escorted to jail after receiving a five OF 'PENNILESS' MAN months' sentence on a vagrency charge from Judge Mortimer Smith, Thomas CHICAGO, Feb 17 -- Coroner Hoff- Kelleher made his third attempt to es-CHICAGO, Feb. 17—Coroner Hoff- Kelleher made his third attempt to exman holds \$1750 which he does not cape. Vesterday. He fied across Fournow what to do with. Attendants at teenth street, pursued his Moore, and was
the counts morgue were confronted
with a mistery last night when they can his was down Washington assays
four diffusions of more. In blue wifen he selleped and fell and sea capcomed in the lining of the cost of timed. Kelleher is a confirmed epism. Thomas controlled to choose body had victim and had previously created a heen brought there to be prepared scene in court by demanding that the for burist in the Potters' field. The provision of the state law he applied to man was believed to be pennited. He has case and that he he sent to the state no fillends or relatives so fat as a he hospital for the insulation of the court.

FOUNDED 1850 Geary at Stockton

NEW MILLINERY

## NATIONAL AERO CLUB BRANDS AS 'OUTLAWS' ALL AVIATORS TAKING PART IN THE OAKLAND MEET

## ... MISS SCOT FAILS TO

**Managers Decide Wind Is Too Uncertain Even for Daring** Aviatrix

### Glenn Martin Wrecks His Aero plane, but Will Borrow One for Today

(Continued from Page 17)

the biplane, and slight accidents to the machines of Hillery Beachev and Horace Kearney comprised the accidents of the day.

Despite these drawbacks, the committee in charge of the aviation meet announced last night that nine aviators, and Miss Blanche Stuart Scott; the daring and more cool-headed hand at the aviatrix, will be in the air toate attempt to regain his equilibrium, morrow, and that with the exception of Hoff, all those scheduleed to appear will be on hand.

### TO REJECT RECORDS

The day was marked by one other incident which was not announced to the crowd in the band stand. This was the reception of a telegram from the officials of the Aero Club of America, in which the Pacific Aero club holds membership, declaring all the aviators who partook in yesterday's meet to be outlaws, and refusing to recognize any records made-in the contests.

The cause of the trouble between the aviators taking part in the meet and the national body was the refusal of the aviators to ask for recognition from the Aero Club of America, when they were requested to do so by the Pacific Aero club. The aviators stated that unnecessary restraint is placed upon meets supervised by the national organization, and it was for this reason that they refused to ask recognition.

The telegram declaring all the participants outlaws came during the meet yesterday. An informal meeting of the birdmen was at once called and telegraphic reply wired East bidding defiance to the national body, and welcoming the title of "Insurgents."

### TO SHARE PROCEEDS

At the same meeting of the aviators it was decided that William Hoff should not lose his share of the proceeds of the meet as a result of his accident. Hoff stands to lose \$1000 at least as a result of the destruction of his biplane, only the engine of which was rescued from the wreck, but through the generosity of his associates he will share with them the proceeds of the meet.

The aviators are working on a percentage basis. When they do not fly they do not get paid. But by a-unanimous vote of the birdmen present Hoff will be alloted his share of the proceeds for the full time of the meet, although he will lie during that time in pain fighting for his life.

The accident to Hoff saddened the afternoon's amusement, but it added the tense excitement of the occasion when the men who had wit-nesed the secident continued their daring aerial feats. Beachey and Parmelee continued to be the sensation purveyors of the afternoon, though they had been starters in the eveent with Hoff, in which the latter met with the accident.

The three aviators followed each other rapidly into the air as the announcement was made of the start of the all-nations' event. Lincoln Beachey cleared the earth first and swept north across the field to gain his height before turning into the line of the race course. Phil Parmelee followed him closely, but to the west of the first machine. But a few feet behind Parmelee but lower flew Hoff. According to Glenn Martin, Hoff's

According to Glenn Martin, Hoff's engine was weak. Hoff had not tried out the air, but was aware that it was treacherous. The open field in front of the grand stand, where the initie! start was made, is protected from the western breezes from the bay by the high roof of the grand when he bay by the high roof of the grand. tand, but when this is cleared the av-flors come suddenly and without tarning into gusts of wind.

MOTOR WAS WEAK. Hoff was apparently having diffi-

Left to right-Fornum Fish, Miss Blanche Scott, Glenn Martin and Mrs. Dick Ferris.



Hoff's machine pitched to the right. of the air," added to the difficulties

and in doing so apparently shut off the engine.

Like Some pterygoid monster of primeval ages, suddenly wounded in air, the biplane, when about fifty feet high, slanted down clumsily to the ground, the right wing striking first, and causing Hoff to be thrown from his seat. The heavy engine was thrown some fifteen feet from its place, and although when he was found Hoff was clear of the engine, it vis must have been crushed by the ning him for a moment between it

and the earth.

Beside the pelvic fracture and internal injuries Hoff sustained a fracture of the right side of the jaw, control of the factor and and seek and usion of the forehead and scalp, and other minor injuries. Hoff was a resident of San Francisco, 27 years of His parents now reside in San cisco. He was formerly mechanician for Eugene Ely, who met his death at Macon, Ga., about four

WIND · WAS BAD. Following the accident to Hoff, Beachey continued his daredevil feats about the field, and when he came to the ground explained his defiance of

death in the following charactertistic

it's hard to fly. I took desperate chances today in the worst wind I ever flew in. But I guaranteed to make good—and I did!"

Beachev was easily the man who evoked the most startled murmurs of amazement from the throngs of spectators. In his five-mile exhibition flight about the course he made a

speed of seventy miles an hour, turning-at the end of the course with his biplane side-tilted at an angle of about forty-five degrees to bank the wind beneath his pinions.

Rushing down the straight strotch before the grand stand at this terrific speed, Beachey allowed his machine to degree of the to descend within twelve feet of the ground, and at this height sped be-tween the little tower on the inner by the wireless telegraphy station, almost clipping his wings in the nar-row passageway. At another time he rode into the breast of the wind and at a given signal removed his hands

from the steering /wheel and with arms outstretched and eyes closed swept into the wind." TOUCHES GROUND.

At the close of the day Beachey rose again for one final flight and repeated his achievements of flying low. But this time, to carry the matter to extremes, he put on full speed, and at the third lap as he came down the stretch, he descended lower and lower until his rear running wheel suddenly cut into the carth of the track, sending up a puff of sand. The machine was between two fences and a slight deviation to one side or other would have meant sure death, Without . slackening speed Beachey shot upward again and swept into the

In addition to the sensational flights made by this aviator in describing figure 8's and in circling the flagstaff, Beachey rose to between 2500 and 3000 feet above the field, and gave a wonderful exhibition of the direct glide to earth with engine shut off.

The biplane was barely in view in the high fog when Beachey shut down his engine and started on the glide to earth. Down came the machine whire of wind through the wires as debly, when death seemed imminent chine came up against the wind from a descent that had see greater than fifty degrees. seemed to be

### DARING PARMELEE.

Many of the feats carried out by Heachey were duplicated by Phil Parmelce, and in some instances Parmelee exceeded his rival in olever-ness. But for the most part Beachey held the attention of the crowd when his daring.

Considerable change was made in the program of the day, as is usually the case with the opening of a big meet of this kind. For the most part, however, the events occurred in

her manager refused her permission

thousand postals and letters, and as cending to 1000 feet, swept out into Oakland from Emercyille and dropped his freight in San Pablo avenue.

The bag was picked; up by Ralph J. Faneur of the postoffice and rushed in an automobile to the Oakland post-

office. Between the time of sealing the bag by Postmaster Paul Schafer on the aviation field and its being received, at the postoffice only eight

Another event of unusual interest was the sending of a wireless telegram from an aeroplane high in the air, driven by Horace Kearney, to the wireless station established at the grounds by two Oakland high school youngs. Lee Scott and Archie McDonald. Kearney sent the following message, which was accurately received and transcribed:

'It's cold up here. I forgot my gloves and ear-muffs: Am coming down for them."

When the message was read a cheer went up from the crowd. Kearney made several flights and showed considerable expertness in the air. Tom Gunn, the only Chinese avia-tor, did not fly yesterday, as his ma-chine did not arrive in time to be placed in readiness for a flight. He vili fly today

TODAY'S PROGRAM. The 'program' for today follows:

2 P. M.—FIRST EVENT. Five-mile handicap—Handicaps to be announced before the start. Three starters in each trial heat. Winners of each heat to qualify for final heat. H. Kearney, Benoist biplane; Glenn Martin, Martin-Curtiss; Weldon B. Cooke, Cooke-Curtiss; Hillery Beachey, Beachey, Heinemann; William H. Hoff, Curtiss; Lincoln Beachey, Curtiss; Phil-O. Parmelee, Wright.

tiss; Phil-O. Parmelee, Wright. 2:20 P. M.—SECOND EVENT. Passenger-carrying flight—Farnum T. Fish, youngest, licensed aviator in the world (17 years old) will carry high school boy for passenger-carry-

2:25 P. M.—THIRD EVENT. Demonstration of wireless telegraphy from aeropiane by Horace Kearphy from aeropiane by Horace Kear-ney. Kearney will take aloft a seal-ed message and will open it after he leaves the ground, sending it to sta-tion in officials stand while in the

2:30 P. M.—FOURTH EVENT.

Beachey, France; Farmin T. Fish, Spain; William H. Holl, Germany; Spain; William H. Hoft, Germany, Tom Gunn, China; Phil O. Parmelee, "Stars and Bars."

2:55 P. M.—FIFTH EVENT.

United States mail carrying—Carrying United States mail from substation on grounds by Farnum T. Fish in Wright biplane. Postcards or letters may be mailed on the grounds and will be canceled by a special availation postmark stamp and sent to any part of world to which addressed.

2:55 P. M.—FIFTH EVENT.

years ago. in 1371, 1,500,000,000,000 pounds, or 76% production heavy production to sugar in the country in 1911 accompanied an unusually heavy production both in continental United States and its sugar-producing islands, Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines. The quantity brought

Aerial baseball game between members of the Oakland ball team and Aviators Gienn Martin and Weldon B.

3:10 P. M.—SEVENTH EVENT. bugure a contest-Two aviators fly-

Breaks a Cold in a Day And Cure any Cough that is Cur-able. Noted Doctor's Formula.

MOTOR WAS WEAK.

Hoff was apparently having difficult was any particulty with his motor, and his engine was not working strong. Glenn Martials ear, Martine strong was not experiment to rise too soon and at too steep an ingline, and that he can with declared after the accident that his one of the pulling strong, and that realising the condition of the pulling stron

Weldon B. Cooke, Hillery at a banquet given Friday night in eBachey, Glenn Martin, William H. Hoff, Lincoln Beachey and Phil C

3:30 P. M.—EIGHTH EVENT. Exhibition flight-Exhibition by Scott, premier Miss Scott flies he Martin-Curtiss biplane.

'3:40 P. M.—NINTH EVENT. Exhibition by Lincoln Beachey, lost skillful aviator in the world.

4 P. M.—TENTH EVENT. Open altitude—Each aviator to ascend until 4:30, when an aerial bomb will be fired announcing the close of the ascent. Lincoln Beachey will glide the entire distance back to the field with his motor cut off.

BANQUET IS GIVEN: SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17. The Pacific Aero Club members were hosts

## FEB 17 1912

# EACH YEAR

Statistics for 1911 Show That 81.78 Pounds Were Used Per Capita.

BEET PRODUCTION IS

Report Says That About One-Fourth of Amount Is of

Domestic Production.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 Sugar conumption in the United States in the calendar year 1911 exceeded that of any earlier year. The total 'quantity' consumer in continental United States was, according to the latest estimate of the coding the enactment of the existing Bureau of Statistics, Department of Commerce and Labor, 7,670,000 pounds, or an average of \$1.78 pounds per capita, against the former high record of 81,19 pounds per capita in the fiscal year 1907.

These figures are official, so far as relates to the quantity brought into continental United States during the calendar year from Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Philip Open international race. Five-mile open international race. Three entrants in each trial heat. Winners of each heat qualify for the final heat, which will determine the international race champion. Lincoln Beachey, United States; Weldon B. Cooke, California flag; Horace Kearney, Ireland; Glenn Martin, England; Hillery Beachey, France; Farnum T. Fish. the hureau has added the latest estimates tains a total of 7,870,000 pounds, or practically \$2 pounds per capita, as the in-dicated consumption of the calendar year and the Fridippines, 402 million; and of dicated consumption of the calendar year 1911. Ten years ago, in the fiscal year 1901, the indicated consumption was 5,500,000,000 pounds, or 72 pounds per 5,500,000,000 pounds, or 72 pounds per beets, and from cane 700 million pounds, capita; twerty years ago, in 1891, 3,750,—the figures of domestic necessarily estithe fig. thirty years ago, in 1881, 2,250,000,000 pounds, or 43 pounds per capita, and forty

from Hawail, Porto Rico and the Philippines in 1911 exceeded in each case that of any earlier year, and the estimated production of beet sugar in the country in 1911 was the largest on record, though ing at one time, using one-quarter and three-quarter-mile post as turning points. Fastest time to determine tries in 1911 fell somewhat below the figures of 1910, the aggregate of production in continental United States, production in the non-contiguous territories, and imports from foreign countries exceeds that of any earlier year, while the quantity ex-

In proceding year.

ported was smaller than in the immediate.

aviators now in Oakland were guests of honor. Among these were Weldon B. Cooke, the young Oakland bird-

man.
Following the banquet President
Irvine of the club gave an address devoted to features of the science of
aviation. Talks were given by Colonel Pierce, Professor Van Der Nailen and



ugar at eleven hundred and five million pounds and that of cane sugar at seven undred million pounds, the production of eet sugar thus exceeding that of cane y, more than 50 per cent. Prior to 1907 the production of beat sugar was never a great as that of cane sugar. In 1901 the quantity of beet sugar produced was less than one-third that of cane; in -806 it nearly equaler that of came; in 1907 it ex-ceeded that of came, and has continued greater in each year since that time, be-ing in the year just ended, as above inlicated, more than 50 per cent in excess of ISLANDS PRODUCE MORE

The quantity of sugar brought from Hawaii, Porto Rico, and the Philippine Islands has also increased greatly during the decade, that from Hawali having been in 1901 but six hundred and ninety-five million pounds, against eleven hundred NOW LARGER THAN CANE and thirty-six million in the year just ended; and from Porto Rico, one hundred and sixty-three million, pounds in 1901, against, six hundred and fifty-four mil-lions in 1911. From the Philippine Islands since the enactment of the present tariff law which permits the importation free of duty of limited quantities of Philippine sugar, and as a result the quantity of sugar imported from the Philippines in 1911 was four hundred and two million pound against two hundred and eighteen millions in 1910, one hundred and six million in 1909, and one hundred and three millio in 1908, the year immediately pretariff law.

ONE FOURTH DOMESTIC.

Approximately one-fourth of the su-gar consumed in the United States is of the domestic production, another one-fourth is brought from the non-contiguous territories, and the remainder from foreign countries, chiefly Cuba, from which the importations in the calendar year 1911 were 3193 million pounds out of atotal of \$732 million pounds from all foreign countries. The next largest contribution to the sugar supply of the United States was the Dutch East Indies, 353 million pounds in 1911. The contributions from our own islands were

### years ago, in 1871, 1,500,000,000 pounds, or Twenty Murders In Thirty Days

This Is the February Record of Deaths by Violence in and About Seattle.

SEATTLE, Feb. 17.—The twentieth death by violence in or hear Seattle in February took place at Black Diamidnight today, when Antonio Crudelli, an Italian miner, was killed in
the street, it is supposed by Adolph
Brazi, a fellow miner. Brazi escaped o the woods and a posse is seeking

ollowed by Brazi. Three shots were and was being led in the parade by heard. A short time afterward a Arthur Baxter. After his escape he was third miner, homeward bound, stumbled over the dead body of Crudelli, who had been shot three times and killed instantly.

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## New Laces and Embroideries

A very representative showing of these will beginson Monday. Laces in Shadow, Maline, Cluny, Filet, Crochet and Venise Embroideries in Skirtings, Flouncings, Bands, Galoons and Edgings to Match.

### Spring Opening of Cotton Dress Fabrics

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### Stallion Runs Wild **During Livermore Show**

LIVERMORE, Feb. 17. - An imported

Belgian stallion which broke away from the bravery of Mrs. Mae Bankowski. The woman was in a buggy with an aged companion when she saw the crowds running leaped to the ground just as the stallion panion. With a buggy whip and indifferent to danger, she drove the animal Crudelli and Brazi had been drink- from the path. The horse is owned by the Livermore Valley Stallion Association

### Babe Is Dead; Mother Injured in Accident

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 17 .- Mrs. J. Chiveroux and three children were its keeper at the Livermore Horse thrown violently to the ground in sections, created a panic by charging through the streets today and was prethrough the streets today and was prevented from causing serious damage by Chiveroux is in a serious condition.

### CONTRA COSTA BOOSTER BOOKLET RECEIVED

The Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of a number of handsome booklets advertising Contra Costa county which it is distributing in connection with its own publications. The booklets, which were received from County Clerk J. M. Wells of Martinez, are devoted to filtintrations and reading matter of the va-

### WRINKLES GO QUICK EASY HOME TREATMENT.

Beauty Doctors and the Medical Profession sauty Doctors and the method Profession Aghast in Amazament, Maryeling at this Wondrous New Method of Removing Wrinkles, Which Has for Ages Baffed the Leading Experts of the Earth, WRINKLE BOOK FREE

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New Mothod of Removing Wrinkles



with clouded complexion? Did you ever see one with wrinkles, irrespective of age? Then learn how they achieve and maintain these lines of splendid feminme beauty. For the first time in America, the Princess Tokio treatment is being made, known, and it is a revelation. Never Hafore have Christian women been able to solve the secrets of these Oriental beauties, whose faces and forms have been the marvel through ages. But at last the treasure-trove has been unlocked, and there is set before every American lady who writes immediately the full knowledge about this wondrous new method.

new method.

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cal appliances.

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This Princess Tokio Book is FREE to every lady who writes, except those over 70 years of age. To these the Princess Tokio methods extend no hope, for they have neglected themselves for such a long period it is impossible to benefit through this knowledge after 70 years of age.

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If you are a mairon, would you like to look like a girl again? If you are 50 years of age, would you wish to look like a splendid young woman of 257. If you are 50, would you like to look like a girl just out of her teens? Then to you this book would be of great value.

No money will be accepted for the Princess Tokio Book about wrinkles. It will be given to you FREE, sealed privately, by one who believes that there has dawned the most splendid day for American women of all ages up to 70. It is, a message of the most hearty good cheer, and so unlike arything American you need do is ask for a FREE copy, -deresing Princess Tokio, B. C., Suite 231 Central Bank building, Denver, Colo. It tells how to remove every wrinkle by entirely new treatment in only eight days.

## PINT MEASURES HITS WITH THUG

Dollars Footpad Did Not Get.

MAN FRANCISCO; Feb. 17 .- Edward Pint, a cook, measured his acumen and most with a highwayman who attemptes to hold him up at Taylor and Lombard, streets at 10 o'clock tonight, with the result that he saved a small amount of money that he had on his person. "Throw up your hands," said the rob-

er, as he stepped from behind a pile of her and pointed a gun at Pint. Time, but you won't get anything for your trouble, old man. I haven't got a sent on my person," was the cook's re-

Why, you've surely got something of you," retorted the thug housely. arch me," said Pint.

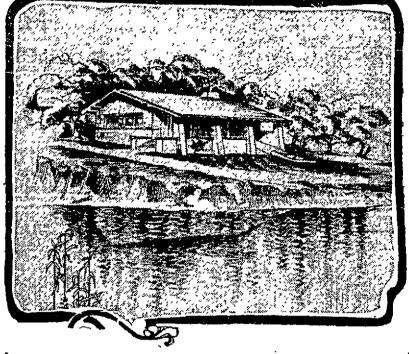
"Tret along, young follow," ordered the tied, and the cook paved nearly \$5 which he carried in his vest. Detectives failed to find the culprit.

### 独成E DONLIN TO PLAY WITH PITTSBURG TEAM

PETEBURG, Feb. 17.-Mike Donlin has been traded to the Prates by the Boston Stationals for Vincent Campbell. Donlin in appected to join the Firates at their training prounds.

THERESTING PULPTP SUBJECTS. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17—At the Central Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. Elbert R. Dille, the pastor, will

### CANOE CLUB WILL BUILD HOME IN LAKESIDE PARK



House to be built by the Lakeside Canoe Club in Lakeside Park.

Local canoists and lovers of aquatic sports will be pleased to learn of the action taken by the Park Commissioners granting permission to the Lakeside Canoe club to build a canoe house in Lakeside Park. The site is on Little Point, south of the present bandstand. The The plans of the clubhouse were prepared by Charles W. McCall and L. W. Suckert. The structure is to be of the rustic type, covered with California red-wood shakes. It will face south and will have a large veranda across the front. will add warmth and comfort.

There are at present about twentyfive members in the Lakeside Canoe Club. The officers are: R. M. Arthur, president; George R. Paul, secretary, and Charles W. McCail, treasurer. The club expects to purchase a large war cance, seating about twenty paddlers, to be used on holidays and in water carnivals. All young men who are interested in be-coming members are invited to com-municate with the secretary at his residence, 591 Chetwood. The club is in a very flourishing condition and expects to The interior will be left in the timbered proceed with the erection of the clubstyle. A huge klinker brick fireplace house as soon as the working plans and drawings have been completed

## CAPTURE THIEVES

San Leandro to Be Made Too Adopt Resolution That Calls Warm: for Culprits Who Rob Homes.

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 17.-Diversity of opinion over the best manner of putting California has adopted the slogan, "Callfornia has adopted the slogan, "Callfornia fornia 1915," with which to press its Result is That He Saves Five a stop to the numerous burglaries per- statewide effort of establishing progrespetrated in this section in the last few months caused such a commotion at the general development of the state along last meeting of the San Leandro Chamber political, educational, industrial and ecoof Commerce that President J. J. Gill, nomical lines, between now and the openafter failing to restore order with his ing of the Panama canal, three years gavel, closed the meeting.

> of many present. W. Liggett advocated who are for the first time exercising the the deputizing of 25 citizens as special right of suffrage. the deputizing of 25 citizens as special officers to search the houses of avery suspect in town, while Postmaster C. Q. Rideout said that every man should take they propose to confer liberally with the prominent and capable men who are looking to the wonderful development of the state preceding the opening of the Pansma canal, and know that united action is the only means by which it can

CRITICIZE AUTHORITIES.

The local authorities came in for some sharp criticism at the hands of W. Wag-ner, who pointed out that when a reward was offered for the apprehension of chicken thieves last autumn the guilty ones had been brought to justice and the thefth stopped.

Rev. Monroe Drew declared it was high time for the citizens to unite and run down the culprits who have systematicalfew months.

H. Warfield, a member from Broadmoor, caused an uproar when he jumped to his feet and ridiculed all that had been said, saying the social and educational systems were responsible for the many burgiaries reported all over the country. Before the close of the meeting, how-ever, on motion of Rev. Mr. Drew, Secretary Gannon was instructed to communicate with the board of town trustees pressn at both services temorrow. At demanding that a reward of \$100 be of-11 & m. the thame will be "An Im-provement on the Golden Rule" and conviction of thieves. William Lig-"Men and Religion and gett asserted his willingness to personally

for Liberal Civic and Political Policies.

The Woman's Progressive League of sive policies insofar as they relate to the

hence. Charles A. Perry declared that the formation of a vigilance committee was cational campaign far reaching and definite exactly, his views having the support

tion is the only means by which it can be accomplished. The text of the reso-lution which calls for a general confer-ence on March 4 for this purpose, is as follows:

"Realizing that the completion of the "Realizing that the completion of the Panama canal in 1915, with its open gateway to California for the incoming commerce and immigration of the world, will flood the Golden State with the problems and imperative duties of a sudden and tremendous development calling for the exercise of the wisset citizenship, there is no doubt that the time is now ripe for united action by the civic forces of the state in immediate preparation to adequately meet these new and inspiring conditions.

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"This work and all it implies must necessarily involve the political, industrial, educational and civic interests of the state in a vast range of economic and ethical movements toward conditions.

and ethical movements toward conditions bentiting a proud and prosperous state of commanding importance in the world's affairs.

The new political status of the women of California makes this an especial call for their co-operation, and knowing that this great work can best be accomplished through the citizenship, there can be no better slogan than "California, 1915" for men and women having the commonwealth's best interests at heart in a statewide effort along these lines that should include all of its citizens from San Diego to Siskiyou.

statewide effort along these lines that should include all of its citizens from San Diego to Siskiyou.

"Success in any venturs means harmonious action by all active factors concerned, primarily through conference, and, therefore, perfect understanding. Bending its energies to the completion of these great purposes and as a first line-graf factor in their final accompliament, "Therefore, be it resolved by the Woman's Progressive league that a call be extended to the civic organization of Los Angeles, including those of both men and mortan conference at 2 p.m. on March themselved in conference at 2 p.m. on March 4, 1912, at the headquarters of the league, \$10-12 Higgins building, for the discussion of plans of action indicated herewith."

Merchants Confer at Mission

Manchu standpatters indicates that republics sometimes are almost too to Improvement.

Representatives of the Chamber commerce and Merchant's Exchange, toether with some of the improvement lubs of Onkland, attended a meeting teld at Mission San Jose yesterday afteroon to consider plans for the extension of the Foothill bonievard from Hayward o the Santa Clara county line near Warm Springs The meeting was called by Henry Lachman of Mission San Jose and other advocates of the road in the east-ern end of the county, and was well at-

fonded.

As a result of the conference a campaign to secure the endorsement of the board of supervisors for the project will be inaugurated and efforts will be made to secure rights-of-way along the line to secure rights-of-way along the line to reduce the country of the thoroughtern it is claimed by advantes of the road that it will be of great benefit to all parts of the country of results of the country of the thoroughtern it is claimed by advantes of the road that it will be of great benefit to all parts of the country connecting Oratind with San Jose in a seed, diversal, and multiple aspectatic patronged by automobilists.

The Toggery's Great Removal Sale has broken all records for volume of business because of just one thing-Greatest Values Biggest Bargains. The crowds that have availed themselves of this offer have been amazed at the magnitude of the reductions prevailing in every department. The woman who knows values and who wants the most worth for every dollar is the one who is quick to take advantage of this sale. Tomorrow will be another big day, so be guided by our advice and shop in the morning.

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## SPEAK ON PLANS CONGRESS AGAIN

City Commissioner to Tell the Rep. Smith of Bakersfield Merchants About New Leaves Field to Congress-Auditorium. man Needham.

FRESNO, Feb. 17 .-- An authorized an-Commissioner Harry S. Anderson will nouncement comes from Washington today Progress and Prosperity committee of the that Congressman Sylvester C. Smith of Chamber of Commerce to speak before Bakersfield, heretofore representing the its members within the next two weeks Eighth California district at Washingon the proposed plans for the city auditon, has definitely decided not to be a torium and the development of the waterfront.

The committee has taken special interest in the plans for the auditorium, following its activity in-securing the bond issue, and at its last meeting Friday night considered ways and means for rushing the work on the building. Anderson's appearance before the committee will be made the occasion for consideration of plans for humaing the work. candidate for re-election, thus giving way to Congressman James C. Needham of Modesto, who has been thrown into the same district as Smith under the new apportionment. This decision, says Smith, is chiefly due to the condition of his health, but he is also influenced by the fact that Needham is now a resident of the district, and he desires to retire in

his favor. He says: "There is much consolation in my retirement in the reflection that if the paople so desire the office may fall on the shoulders of one in every way qualified to fill it. California has had no more faithful, efficient and capable representative in Congress than Mr. Needbam, sud

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## UNEARTHS AMAZING PLOT TO PLUNDER RICH RECLUSE

Magistrate Saves a Helpless Millionaire From Robbery by Nurse and Attorney.

FORMER STATE SENATOR ARRESTED FOR FRAUD

Startling Conspiracy Is Hatched to Get Possession of Hermit's Property.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Holding court at the bedside of the aged millionaire recluse. Samuel El Haslett, in his house of mystery at 138 Remsen street, Brooklyn, in the midst of gold and bills totalling nore than \$10,000 scattered over the floors. Chief Magistrate Kompner yesterday afternoon unearthed an amazing conspiracy to get possession of the her-mit's estate, and immediately had a warrant sworn out for former State Senator Frank J. Gardner of racetrack investigation notoriety, and caused the arrest of George Decker, a nurse. Gardner was ar-

rested early this morning.
WIFE BURNED TO DEATH. Haslett's wife was burned to death 25 years ago and from that day to this the old man has lived like a bat amid luxurious furnishings and rich abjects of art. No man but the recluse is known to have crossed the portals of the mansion until last Tuesday, when he was found help-less in the street with his feet frezen. He told the police he was on the way communicate with his lawyer, John D. Lord. The latter engaged Decker, the nurse, to attend his client, and he was sent home. Friday Lord received a communication which aroused his suspicions. and he turned the missive over to the no-

NURSE INAUGURATES FRAUD. Decker, it appears, when he entered the house as a servant, found that the old man was possessed of a large fortune. The next day he is said to have sent for Gardner, who achieved considerable notoriety in connection with the racetrack bribery scandal. Legal papers were drawn up giving Gardner power of attorney and full possession of the property and money Hasiett signed these papers and a third person was called in to witness the sig-natures. Then Gardner notifed Lord to turn over the Haslett property.

Magistrate Kempner found the recluse literally buried in dirt and money. He took charge of the mansion, ordered it enovated and deposited the money.

## PROGRAM GIVEN AT LOGAL SCHOOL

Valentine's Day.

One of the interesting programs for the celebration of St. Valentine's day was that given by the pupils of the grammer grades of especially commendable, ran les follows: Value Brillants, dust Horvath; (planc a) A

Jennison, L. Saies; (piano b) Fl. Fourcade, A. Ramos; "The Famine," from Longfellow's 'Hinwatha." Fart L.-Winter Lullaby, vocal solo, & de

Koven; soldist, K. Smith; accompanist, C. Dignan; Spring Festival, piano solo, Lichner, C. Dunne; Glo Notes of Our Wee Ones, (1) The Boat Song; (2) If I Were a Rose; (3) The The Boat Song; (2) If I Were a Rose; (3) The Ginger Cat; "The Famine," Longfellow.

Part II—Mattida's Music Lesson, a recitation,
L. Landsburger; My Dear Jerushy, recitation,
Calincrie, piano solo, Ravina, L. Reinie; The
White Lily, Reading, B. Folger; Mighty Like
a Rose, B. Nevin, accompanist, H. Herrick;
Heidenroaiciu, recitation, Goethe, L. Milton;
La Vierge a la Creche, vocal solo, E. Dell Agui,
soloist, E. Folger, accompanist, B. Folger;
The Yallow Jonquile, trio, Johanning, C. Dunne,
La Reinie, B. McGuire; "The Famine," Longfellow.

fellow.

Part III—Waltz, Op. 101, No. 11, plano solo, Gurlitt, A Sloan: The Meadow Song, chorus, soloist, E. Folgor: accompanist, O. Dignan.

At the close of the exercises, the audience, directed by artistic signs, adjourned to the gymnasium of the school. Here, beneath ferons of hearts and garlands of green, the assembled friends and relatives were served at the tables by the college students with ice cream and cake, or purchased candy and lemonade, valentines, porcelain or cards at the various booths.

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### PRESIDENT TAFT'S WORK OF THREE YEARS AMAZING IN ITS BULK AND IMPORTANCE

Arbitration Treaties Negotiated, Trusts Brought to Bar and Science Applied to Political Tariff Revision

RBITRATION treaties with Great Britain and France aimed at war have been negotiated and are now before the Senate. Similar negotiations with other powers are pending.

Great trusts have been made to feel that the statutes carry penalties for them as well as for the small trusts, and for the individual violator of the law. An era of calm enforcement of existing law has been inaugurated. The sugar corporation was convicted, proceedings brought against the steel corporation and the coal, whisky, lumber and beef corporations brought to court. More than two score prosecutions are pending. The Standard Oil and tobacco cases have been completed and an interpretation of the Sherman law, many years in doubt, obtained.

When a Democratic House threatened to involve the United States with Russia in a too hasty annulment of the passport treaty, President Taft assumed the weight of responsibility, and declared, in diplomatic form, that the treaty would be abrogated upon the notice of one year, which it required.

Scientific revision has been put in place of political giving and taking in such legislation. A tariff board has been created and its investigations have brought a recommendation from the President for a revision and reduction of the woolen schedule. Other schedules are under scrutiny preparatory to further recommendations, if they be found to conflict with Republican platform principle, and his policy looking to future revision on a scientific schedule by schedule revision, has become effective. The tariff bill, regarded by Prestdent Taft as a step in the right direction, even though not a perfect measure, has turned a \$58 .-000,000 deficit into a \$80,000,000 surplus. Wool, cotton and so-called farmers' free list bills, originating in a Democratic House, have been vetoed because they violated the principle of the Republican platform, that revision of the tariff should be based upon the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad-a difference upon which information at that time was lacking

GREAT WORK DONE ON PANAMA CANAL. The Panama canal has been brought to a stage approaching completion, and the date of opening advanced by several months through systematic WOLK.

The Arizona statehood bill was vetoed because it provided for the recall of judges. New Mexico has now been admitted as a state and Arizona will soon follow.

The postoffice department has been placed upon .. a self-sustaining basis.

A difficult situation resulting from the revolution in Mexico, arousing deep feeling in the southern portions of the United States, was handled with diplomacy and tact, and the United States aided in the establishment of law and order in the neighbor-

ing republic through preserving it in our own. The treasury agents and customs employes have been reorganized, fraud has been weeded out of the customs service, and many thousands of dollars lost

under fraudulent importations have been recovered. A bureau of mines has been created. Steps have been taken toward a new employers! liability and workmen's compensation act and the adoption of additional safety appliances on railroads.

A new policy as to river and harbor appropriations has been begun, the old "pork barrel" appropriation system abandoned, and the business policy of continuing contracts adopted.

Reciprocity with Canada was offered, brought to a successful conclusion in the United States, and failed because Canada evidently thought the agree-

ment gave us the advantage. A treaty with Japan has been negotiated bringing about genuine friendship between her and the United States.

New treaties with Honduras and Nicaragua, that will make for permanent peace in those countries, have been negotiated and await action by the

U. S. POSTAL BANKS ESTABLISHED,

Postal banks have been established. Rigid economy has been instituted in the government departments. A court of oustoms appeals has been

. A stock and bond commission has been appointed and has made a valuable and exhaustive report.

Parcels post has been recommended. Judicial appointments have been taken out of

The thirteenth census was made non-political. President Taft has declared for the extension of the civil service, accomplishing much in this direction by executive order.

The passage of a corporation tax law, yielding thirty millions annually, has been obtained, with the resultant surveillance of corporate activities.

The question of an income tax amendment to the constitution has been submitted to the states. The President has provided for the accomplishment of conservation policies, and obtained a bond issue for irrigation projects; obtained legislation further extending the power of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and creating a Court of Commerce to review the commission's findings; cham-

ploned the matter of civil pensions for superannuated clerks; recommended a Federal incorporation act, and induced China to open to American finance on equal terms, with the rest of the world. Peace in Cuba has been maintained by a word of friendly warning.

The railroads of the country were prevented, by an appeal to the writ of injunction, from putting rate increases into effect.

## The College of Holy Names of CURTAIN RINGS ON PIONEER OPERATOR AFTER LONG CHASE Dakland Celebrates St. WHITE RAT LEADER OF MINES CALLED CATCHES ELOPERS

of Senator Hearst, Dies

at San Jose.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 17.-Dr. Charles W.

For several years Dr. Fox practiced medicine in the mining towns of Call-

fornia and later engaged in the mining and brokerage business in San Francisco.

It was while in this husiness that h

and other early mining men of California, Dr. Fox was married in 1859 to Miss

Sarah Jones, daughter of William C.

Jones, one of the first settlers in Santa

Clara valley. There are no children and he is survived by his widow.

For the past forty years Dr. Fox has

been the constant companion of James

Gillan, who was with him at the time of

Interment will be held Tuesday at Sauta

visional President Until

Next Revolution.

Clara, and will be private.

his death.

reflation occasion, and the program, consisting George Fuller Golden, Poet, Dr. Charles W. Fox, Associate Husband Pursues Runaway which the German and French numbers were Monologist and Sketch of Senator Hearst Dies Wife and Affinity Across Monologist and Sketch Writer, Is Dead.

> LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.-George Fuller Golden, founder and first chief of the Fox, an early associate of the late Senator "White Rats," the well-known theatrical George Hearst, in the Homestead mines. morning, after a lingering illnoss. He late Dr. Fox was born in Lan-leaves a widow and four children.

> Funeral arrangements will not be made tended at an early age the Louisville until word has been received from New Medical College and the Cincinnati Meduntil word has been received from New York friends and relatives and from the 'Cal College. He came to California across the Isthmus of Panama in 1850 and set-

Golden's most notable achievement was as a star in "Love Birds," an English play in which he is said to have enjoyed the longest run of any American actor on the London stage. He played at the Palace Theater in London, in this piece, and was twice called before the King and Queen of England, an honor never before accorded an American actor.

Five years ago the malady that atthe stage. He has since written many monologues and sketches. Two years ago he came to Los Angeles, but his fealth was too greatly shattered to permit his

His widow is a native of England. The couple were married during Golden's play term in London.

## JAMES R. GARFIELD GOMEZ IS AFTER

Is Being Groomed for Presi- Says He'll Be Mexico's Prodent by Theodore Roosevelt. Is Rumor.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-James R. Garfield is the latest candidate for the Republication for President, and is being tonight to the people of Mexico deroomed for the job by no less a personage claring Madero had falled signally in than Theofore Roosevelt.

"Jimmy" as he was affectionately known during the Roosevelt administration, was com-missioner of Corporations, Secretary of the In-merced the Madero revolution. He terior, a member of the famous "Tennis Cabi-stated that in response to the call of net," and Rosserelt's "fair-baired boy" in gen- the majority of the members of this Now certain anti-Ressevelt politicians claim same committee, he accepts the pro-

Now certain anti-Rooseveit politicians claim to have discovered that the efforts of the Colonel in stirring up anti-Taft sentment were concerted action, the Maderistae can Colonel in stirring up anti-Taft sentiment were not for his own personal benefit, but to get to control of the delegates to throw to Garfield which will guarantee to the people of the convention. They even me this as a reason for the enuity shown toward Taft by the Republican State chairmen of Ohio, which is also Garfield's home State. Garfield is a reason to Clereland, with law offices there, and has the name of his father. President Garfield as a reference.

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Wife and Affinity Across the Continent.

SAN ERANCISCO, Feb. 17. - After following his wife and her affinity since last July, pursuing them twice across the United States and zigzaging into Canada, J. H. H. Hesley, paymaster for a large eastern woolen mill, captured both of the fugitives tonight with the aid of the police and they are now in the city prison.

The story of the wrecking of the Hesley home, according to the claim of the sor-howing husband, is the usual one of the fascinating soft language of a wolf in sheep's clothing and an impressionable woman and a secret love affair.

The Hesteys were very happy in their castern home, their married life during the brief year of its existence knew but few rough paths until in an unfortunate moment. Hesley gave his wife, who is but 22 years old, money to come to San Fran-cisco, intending to join her later, became associated with Senator Hearst

On the way she met Raymond L. Mor-ris, a barber. The pair evidently became infatuated with each other and the wife promptly ran away from her spouse. Hesley followed her here to discover that she had gone and the trail led to Portland. Oregon. Thence he went to the other cities on the north, then to the interior of Canada. Hesley kept close on the trail, but lost

track of them in Canada and next heard of them in Kansas City. When he of them in Kansas City. When he reached there he found that they had gone to New York and he spent a long period in the metropolis. Finally he fol-lowed them to this city and enlisted the aid of the police. This afternoon Detective Furman and Callahan entered the apartment of the couple at 315 Van Ness avenus. Mrs. Hesley was there alone but the police waited and Morris soon showed up. Both were taken to the city prison this evening and charged with violating Section 289 A of the Penal Code.

### MASS MEETING TODAY FOR LAWRENCE STRIKERS

afternoon at 2 o'clock at Hamilton Au-ditorium of sympathiaers with the Law-SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 17,-Emilio rence, Mass., strikers. People of all motionalities are urged to attend and dur-ing the exercises a collection will be taken up in aid of the 25,000 strikers. carrying out the intentions of the

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## **BLOODY FIGHT**

**Battle When They Gather** to Nominate.

GREENVILLE, Tenn., Feb 17 -- Warring factions in the first congressional district of Tennessee precipitated a free for all fight when the district conven-

ed to sweep him out of the place
Wielding chairs, a phalanx of Sells'
men beat Bowman about the head. Then
they drew platels as friends of Massey

Hoots and cat calls drowned his

Meanwhile the dissenting delegates who supported Sells named their own chair man. In the midst of the fighting Selis especied. He rushed through the fighting delegates, mounted the platform and anded that the fighting coase. When a semblance of order had been restored the convention began balloting.

### REPAIRS ON SHIPS ARE RUSHED TO COMPLETION

### **MOST CONSUMPTIVES** GET, WELL

Sap Their Strength and Then---.

"Everybody is a bit tuberculous at experime or another," says the German Dortors, which is one way of descripe that most of those who have repairmented at well LET CHE DEATH IN SEVEN AMONG CALLERD PROPLE IS DUE TO CON-

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### HALCYON CLUB SOON TO APPEAR IN VAUDEVILLE



-Bushnell photo

The Halcyon Club's society vaudeville at Ebell Hall on Monday evening is beng eagerly anticipated Elaborate preparations are being made for the affair, which is to be for the benefit of the clubhouse building fund. The club includes practically all the young people of Trinity Episcopal church and nearly 100 people will take part in the entertainment Among the many numbers to be given will be high class vaudeville under the direction of Fred A Campbell, one of the vestrymen of the church, choruses trained by Lance Suckert and choruses trained by Lance Suckert and an Italian street singing trio, impersonated by J R Munsell Christopher Hampton and Miss Lillian Gard, will be features of the affair Miss Gard, as "Mariuch," will dance with castinets, while Andrectto Gondolfo, 'Chris Hampton and J R. Munsell warble 'Chiribir-bin" and "La Spagnola" in the original Italian Andrectin Gondolfo a but pro-Tennessee Republicans Have Italian Andrectic Gondoifo a boy pro-

will sing to his own violin accompani-ment a real Italian belero 'Fred A. Campbell will be interlocutor in the minstrel show, with the following men as ends Herbert Bonham Jack Lyman Sargent, Roland Springer, Lance

## Supporters of Congressman Sells, who seeks re-election, refused to recognize delegates, adherents perced by

NEW YORK, Feb 17 -- In addition to resisted the spection of Bowman, who the several separate actions now enstuck to his post. While blood streamed gaging the authorities and influential private interests in an attempt to lay hare the scandal connected with the sentence of thirty years, imposed upon Foulke D. Brandt, Mortimer L. Schiff's discharged valet, leading members of the State Bar Association today demanded an investigation of some of their prom-inent colleagues who are publicly ac-oused of getting young Brandt in prison and keeping him there. They have de-termined that action must not be delayed later than 'Justice Gerard's deci sion on the haboas corpus writ sued out for Brandt, which will be handed down Monday.

Monday.

Coincident with this came the information that Howard S Gans, counsel for Schiff, had engaged Louis Marshall as associate counsel with Delancey Nicoli

FAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17—This is the season for overhauling vessels, and the big dry docks at Hunter's Point are being worked overtime. The Alaskan of the American-Hawiian fleet will be placed on the big dry dock Pebruary 21, for a general overhauling February 22, the Standard Oil tanker, Dakota, and the Petu will be drydocked, and February 23, the Fathman Coast Steamship, Company's Governor, which is having its regular annual overhauling, rwill be placed in the bain. The Governor's tail shafts will be drym for the dirst time since the ship was into commission

ERMON ON WORDLESS SONGS.

BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17—At the Petu street, between Buchanan and Webster, Rev. Robert Rogers, the petutor, will preach in the morning at 1 o'clock on "Songs Without Words," and in the evening at 7 45 be subject will be a want in two will be a corpus writ

Commissioner Hand, named by Governor Dix to Investigate the whole affair, will be fix will be far, will be far, will be fix the police, were given to Schiff or his representatives. Definite developments in the case are now suspended pending the decision of the habeas corpus writ

Commissioner Hand, named by Governor Dix to Investigate the whole affair, will begin his work Tuesday and in

11 o'clock on "Songs Without Commissioner Hand, named by Gov-words," and in the evening at 7 45 to investigate the whole af-fair, will be in the meantime the District Attorney and in the meantime the District Attorney and the Grand Jury are concerned chiefly the Grand Jury are concerned chiefly with Whitman's attempt to show that Brandt was railroaded to prison and to secure indictments against the persons, responsible for the amazing miscarriage

## Others Allow a Hard Cold to HIGHEST PRAISE

Mrs. Lewis R. Hovey Pays a Tribute at Session of the Mothers' Association.

LYNN, Mass, Feb 17 -- Mrs. Lewis R Hovey of Haverhill paid a tribute to Mrs Phebe A. Hearst at the close of the convention of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent Teachers' Association today, declaring that Mrs Hearst has done wonderful work for children

"The National Congress of Mothers is deeply indebted to the work of Mrs Hearst of California and Washington. Mrs Hearst is one of the most benevo

## DICTAGRAPH WILL

Instrument Placed in Bridge and Iron Workers' Office to Gain Evidence.

INDIANAPOLIS Feb 17 -- The fact that for days the government has had a dictagraph in the office of the In-Structural Iron Workers here and has Structural Iron Workers heer and has taken reports of conversations of President Trank M Ryan and others in connection with the dynamite con-

Government agents today, after hearing that the from workers' officials were aware of the dictagraph's presence entered Ruan's office and took out the instrument, which had been attached to the end of a drawer in his desk. Rvan declared he did not know that his conversations were being overheard

District Attorney Miller said the dictagraph had been in use since last October and that it had worked sat-REPORTS COMPLETE.

I must decline to describe the nature of the evidence we secured said Miller. We have complete reports of conferences held between the iron workers officials and their attorneys and others. For the last ten days we have suspected they were aware of what was going on, for furniture had been moved about in an effort to find the instrument" Assistant District Attorney Clarence

Nichels admitted that the instrument had been in Ryan's office for weeks and that it had been placed there by government officials

The wires were connected with a downtown office away from the fed-eral building and two stenographers have recorded what was said by Ryan and his associates, particularly since the arrests of the men for alleged complicity in the dynamite conspiracy

WOMAN'S VOICE HEARD. A stenographer reported today she heard a woman's voice over the dictagraph saying.
"Well I guess they are hearing now whatever we say."
This convinced Nichols that the

iron workers were aware of the dic-tagraph and agents were sent to re-

tagraph and agents were sent to recover it

He says the government has reports of conversations of Ryan, Second Vice-President Herbert S Hockin and John T. Butler, first vice-president, and their attorneys.

TAKEN TO INDIANAPOLIS. TAKEN TO INDIANAPOLIS.

SAVANNAH, Ga. Feb 17—Federal Judge Speer ordered today that Phillip A Cooley of New Orleans, member of the executive board of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, be taken to Indianapolis Cooley departed in the custody of a United States deputy marshal to answer the indictment against him in connection with the dynamiting case

Seeks re-election, refused to recognize delegated, 'adherents named' by H. E. Massey, who opposes Sells. A general battle ensued! 'Chars were used for weapons and pistols were flourished. The combat began when the district in the combat began when the district in the combat began when the district in the convention, controlled by the Massey adherents, named Adam S. Bowman mounted the platform a mob of Sells' protagorilats advanced and attempted to sweep him out of the place. Wielding chairs, a phalary of the place in th

Mystery Surrounds a Mishap That Paul Greenlee Meets With at Pasadena.

LOS ANGELES, Feb 17 -Paul Greenee, son of Mrs Clare M Russell Greenleë, whose husband made millions in oil in Pittsbrug, Pa. 14 at his mother's aristocratic home on Monk's Hill, Passdena, 1430 North Marengo avenue, with a mysterious wound which, he says, he received in an automobile accident. So much effort at concealment was

made Friday night at the time of the mishap, whatever it was, that a rumor spread in Pasadena today that the young mad had been shot and the name of Mrs Marie Greenles, his wife, woh is suing him for divorce, was coupled with the rumor.

Mrs Greenies Jr., who is living at 1585 North Marengo avenue, says she did no shooting

Mrs Greenlee Sr. says her son was not shot, and that he got his wounds in an auto accident

Dr F C Olmstead, who attended the young man says his wounds are slight One of them, he says, is an abrasion of the left wide and Dr. Olimatend beyond that point is vague and has added to the Western Metropolis National air of mystery.

Mrs Greeniee Jr is suing Paul Greenles for divorce on the ground of descrtion and non-support. The case comes up in Judge Monroe's court Monday to e reset for trial. The case has dragged through the courts for several years, being dismissed once because the attorneys thought they were able to effect a reconciliation. The young Mrs Greenlee sued her mother-in-law last July for \$50,000 damages for the alienation of her son a affections from his wife and child, but a compromise was effected and the ault diamissed

### WALNUT CREEK NOW HAS WATER SYSTEM

WALNUT CREEK, Feb 17. - The Walnut Creek Water Company's new system here has been completed and sub-jected to tests. The plant and mains were found to be in excellent condition double standard Corew fire hydrants with a constant steady pressure of 60 pounds are guaranteed to give excellent fire protection to the town

### HALL ASSOCIATION PLANS BIG DANCE

SAN RAYON, Feb 17 - The Washington's hirthday dance to be given here under the auspices of the San Ramon hall association is to be one of the largest hall association is to be one of the largest amount of property admitted to pro-affairs of the notest to being bate exceeded a billion delians divided given under the direction of Oscar Olean among 373 301 estates as floor director and Bert Read W B.

Weeter F C Tiedemann and Harry Huest
as floor director and Bert Read. W B.

Borrowing morey on jewelty from Schowill be furnished by Sachau's orchestra.

ORGANIZATION CELEBRATES WITH SPEECH AND SONG





OTTO LACHMUND. JOHN BUHMAN. WILLIAM HOLTKAMP.

In surroundings typically German and with decorations and music that were appropriate for the occasion, the mem-Humorichischer Herron-Olberch in Redmen hall Thursday evening An elaborate program was carried out. The occasion was for the first time attended only by the male members of the organization as on previous years the wives and families have been invited to the affair

Features of the evening was singing by the quartet and a number of solos An original poem written by John Buhman and souvenirs also decorated by him were additional features.

Among the soloiats were those by Messrs Lisenaro, Nichols, Kusheens Hartmann and M. A. Engel Speeches were made by M. G. Liebold, Theodore Gier and Dr. M. Klouk. Visitors from the San Francisco Arion were present.

The committee on arrangements con sisted of E. Rehor, P Schworr, Kling, C Weldner and Fech of San Francisco acted as toast-

Otto Lachmund is president of the Mannerchor and William Holtkamp is vice-president.

of San Francisco Takes Over Its Assets.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 17 -After con-

siderable negotiations the Western Metropolis National Bank has absorbed the City and County Bank Superintendent of Banks Williams has approved the transaction. Nothing remains to be done except the delivery of the assets of the City and County Bank The officers and directors of the Western Metropolis National Bank will remain as before and the consolidation will bring the amount of an increase of about \$1 500,000 officers and directors of the Western BAR ASSOCIATION GIVES Metropolis National Bank are President, Alfred L Meyerstein, vice-president, J H Spring, second vice-president, C A Hawkins, cashier, R, B Murdoch, assistant cashier, George Long, assistant cashier, C C. Campbell, directors, George E Boardman, W J Hotchkiss, C A Hawkins John M Keith Gavin McNab, Alfred L Meyerstein Robert Oynard John H Spring Harry N Stetson, Gus H Umbsen and A A Wasking

MANY FRENCH FORTUNES An examination of the fortunes left by inheritance in France in 1910 show thirty-nine fortunes of over a million dollars Ten of these were between two and ten million. By far the majority of the legacies left on death were between four hundred dollars and two thousand dollars. The total



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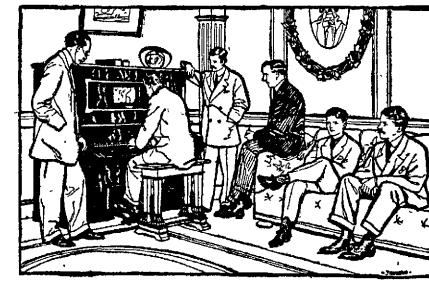
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## INTERESTING FIGURES

BALTIMORE, February 17 .- The thirty-fourth annual report of the American Bar Association, just issucd by the secretary of the association shows the following interesting facts 1118 new members were elected during the year, swelling the membership to 4701 an increase of nearly 30 per cent in one year. There is one honorary member, the Hon. James Bryce, British ambassador., Stephen 8 Gregory of Chicago is president. There are members from all of the states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawali Porto Rico and the Phil-

Ra, Hawaii Porto Rico and the Philippine islands

The report shows that there are 47 state bar associations and 566 local bar associations in the United States besides one in the District of Columbia and one in Hawaii The next annual meeting will be held at Milwankes (Wis. August 27, 28 and 24, 1912.

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## WOULD-BE PRESIDENTS TARGETS OF WITS AT GRIDIRON FEAST

# START FLOW

Democratic Form Sheet Arranged for Occasion Is Cause of Merriment.

Scattering Shots Strike Many Notables and Bring Laughter to Those Assembled.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Every presidential candidate was a target tonight and the members of the Gridiron Club were the sharpshooters at the Gridiron banquet at the New Willard Hotel. How the bullets whizzed And every once in a while there came a heavy shell that plowed its way right through the ranks of the would-be nominees

It was a merry war. Nobody was seriously hurt and inasmuch as there was much laughter and no tears, it was the kind of a war that President Taft, ardent advocate of peace, heartily enjoyed. A few scattering shots must have reached Oyster Bay, for Roose velt's name was quite frequently and irreverently mentioned. Even Henry strel. Watterson, in far-off Florida, probably heard the detonations to the burlesque court of honor and won-dered who had pulled a gun. And Harmon and Wilson and Champ Clark and all the rest of the Presidential bunch were not forgotten.

TAFT HEADS LIST. It was in the very nature of things, with much political excitement in the air, that the skits and comedies and songs and shafts of wit which en-livened the evening should have all centered around the approaching campaign.

The President of the United States

The President of guests and the

headed the list of guests, and the British, German and Russian ambassadors gave, by their presence, an international dignity to the event. Speaker Clark was there, together with ex-Speaker Cannon, whose attendance at a Gridiron function is as certain as death and taxes. Cabinet officers, Senators and Representatives, army and navy officers, distinguished men from every part of the country,

were present.
Ding-a-ling! Ding-a-ling! The dinner bell sounded after the guests had spent a pleasant half hour in the large reception room of the New Willard and then the gathering numbering over 200, filed into the banquer half. bering over 200, filed into the ban-quet hall. There was a wonderful fioral display, focused in a bower of American beauty roses that extended from the floor to the lofty ceiling and spread in fragrant profusion over a generous space. In the center of this bower was a huge electric gridiron, the brilliant fadiance of which encompassed the newly installed president of the club. Louis Garthe, who haddled the dinner with ability, and President Taft, who laughed heartly and added to the enjoyment of the currents with his hence specific the contract of the contract o

guests with his happy speech. MENU IS ELABORATE. "The menu was as follows: Canape Nova Scotia
Celery Radishes Olives Salted Nuts
Clear Green Turtle

Crab Flakes au Gratin Filet of Beel, Fresh Mushrooms Florida String Beans
Potatoes O'Brien
Terrapin, Maryland
Gridiron Punch
Virginia Squash Roasted

Salad a la Taft Mousse of Fresh Strawberries
Assorted Cakes Coff Assorted Cakes Coffee.
Martini Cocktalls Haut Sauterne
Moet & Chandon Imperial Crown Brut Cigars ' Cigarettes Apollinaria,

GRULLING EXAMINATION. Mr. Garthe, before his installation, was subjected to a grilling cross-ex-amination by ten Presidential candidates in order to test his fitness. Champ Clark wanted to know of Mr. Garthe whether he favored tearing down custom houses and annexing Canada; La Follette asked what he would think of "God's patient poor biting a piece out of a fat corpora-tion every day," while Oscar Under-wood put his question into rhyme

thus:
"If I cut steel and steel cuts me, Can I cut ice as a nominee?' The answer was:

Not if Mr. Bryan sees you first.' Woodrow Wilson's query was, the schoolmaster abroad safer It was referred to Col. Watterson's "Gentleman's court of honor."

Several other knotty problems were put up to the same tribunal. Some HARMON-BRYAN DISPUTE.

"What is your decision in the dis-pute between Judson Harmon and Mr. "Mr. Bryan will allow Mr. Harmon

GRIDIRON CLUB'S FORM SHEET OF DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL RACE.

WOOD W., sired by Jim Smith and dammed by Henry Watterson, breezed out well on his last trial, going fast under a

JUDSON H., an old campaigner, begot by Grover C., a famous stake horse and dammed by W. J. Bryan.

TOM MARSHALL and J. W. KERN, entered by the Tom Taggart Stable from the banks of the Wabash and coupled in the betting.

CHAMP and GOVERNOR FOLK, entered by the "Show Me Stables." The Governor has just been kicked in the paddock by Champ, coupled in the beting with him and layers can let their money stand or take it down. W. J. Stone and J. Reed. both likely boys, will ride them.

WILLIAM JENNINGS, who will be ridden by W. J. Bryan, the only rider who has ever been able to stick on his back. OSCAR W:, a little conservative over the jumps but a fast colt; J. Bankhead up.

General mix-up of discords—"Henry Watterson in conference with Woodrow Wilson.

The air of "The Old Cross Bow" was

rendered as follows:
"A stateman who dwelt on the Out-

A deve of peace lit on his window

He stopped a while and to sigh be

"You promised me that one day I could buy a steak without a

And yet when I take out my pocket-

book each day,
And see how all my old man's coin

Cities Hold Meeting at

Mission San Jose.

MISSION SAN JOSE, Feb. 17 .- For the

purpose of creating a sentiment in favor

of the scenic boulevard from Oakland to

San Jose, representatives from all the

towns and cities between the two points met this afternoon at the beautiful su-

burban home of Henry Lachman at Mis-

sion San Jose, where speeches were made and refreshments served.

Among the prominent men who at-

tended the meeting were District Attor-

ney William H. Donahue of Oakland,

Mayor Charles W. Davison of San Jose,

Judge Powers of Irvington, L. A. Young

of the Oakland Merchants' Exchange,

John F. Mullins, chairman of the Ala-

meda County Board of Supervisors; Dr. J. T. Bullitte, San Jose; G. F. Sullivan,

Niles; Peter Crosby, Hayward; Theodore

Gier of the Oakland Merchants' Exchange; Rev. Dr. Anderson of Ander-

son, Rev. Jones, Niles; Joseph L. Brooks,

No candidate is a hero to his politi-

San Jose, and Secretary A. A. Denison

of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

look's edge, Was daft with his old big stick.

ledge,
He hit it an awful lick;

EUGENE N., entered inadvertently by Henry Cabot Lodge.

to remain in the race on one condition" overwhelming majority thinks I am the only man for the job I will take it." dition"
"What is that?"
"The condition that Mr. Harmon re-

"What is that"

"The condition that Mr. Harmon refuses to withdraw."

"Have you settled the row between Oscar Underwood and Mr. Bryan?"

"We decided that Bryan was infringing on a copyright. He had no business to try organize an Aranias Chih."

"The tuneful opera of "Robin Hood" was the vehicle for the presentation of a number of prominent progressives.

There was "Little John (Jim) Garfinging on a copyright. He had no business to try organize an Aranias and "Friar Pinchot" and "Good Dame Mayl ating" heriday Polity Was a transmitted. "What is the difference between

La Foliette and Cummins? "There is only one center of the

The court adjourned when asked what it had to say about the rumored struggle between Taft and Roosevelt. Each member threw up his hands and

walked out. A candidate for initiation appeared in the guise of an old-time bard, who delivered "the lay of the last min-

LAY OF LAST MINSTREL.

His songs, though set to classic music, were redolent of present poli-tics. Thus sang Bryan of "The nomi-nation." "Believe me, if all those endearing young charms,
"Which so fondly to conquer I try,

"Were to vanish tomorrow, and fade in my arms," "As they faded in campaigns gone by, "You would still be adored as this

moment thou art,
"Let the delegates vote as they will.
"Around your dear image each wish of my heart,
"Would entwine itself verdantly
still."

The whiskers were pulled from the The whiskers were pulled from the minstrel's face by a suspicious member and the trembling neophyte stood revealed. He was warned that only Ambassador Bryce and Uncle Joe Cannon were privileged to wear beards at Gridiron dinners and was then questioned as to his opinion of the various Presidential candidates, "What is your opinion of Woodrow

"What is your opinion of Woodrow Wilson?" "If you want me to sing it I can give you a lovely, melancholy funeral march." "Have you ever heard of Senator Cummins?"

"Oh, he's that fellow who wrote Every Little Movement etc." "Can you give us a song about Champ Clark?"

"I am afraid he might not like those old folk songs of mine." "Has T. R. announced his candidacy?"

"Not yet, but soon." ship?"' am not a candidate, but if an the bookmakers.

FEED THEMSELVES

Stephenson Surprise

Guests at Feast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Nothing to est with but chopsticks was the embarrassing situation that faced a party of local people unaccustomed to the clusive sticks at a dinner party given here this week Licuteannt and hirs. II. W. Stephenson were-the bost and hostens at their bome at the Presidio, the dinner helm a full fledged Chinese affair, with a menu embracing chop susy, chow-yuk and other essentially Orlental dishes.

The house was claborately decorated for the dinner in Chinese ambroideries, porcelains, Chinese illies, lenterns, punks and other articles from the Celestial Kingdom used as a background for the dinner, which was the feature of the hospitality. The dining room table was covered with embroidered mats abowing the imperial dragon in varying designs and the porcelain used was from the fareway country.

the porcelain used was from the faraway country.

When the dinner was served no difficulty was found with the first course, soup, for it was soup and with it the typical Chinese porcelain spoon was used. But with the following course, chop sucy, the troubles of the guests began, for they found at their places only chopsiicks. Song of them itearned the knack at once—some of them did not learn at all, and decided that they did not cars for anything but nuts and candides, others tied the changes to the they were eating with a resitork—hut all enjoyed the fun.

Those who were guests at the dinner were the following: Lieutenant and Mrs. U. E. Knight, Lieutenant and Mrs. C. E. Ide, Mra. J. P. Keicher. Minster Gladys Toston, Anita Power, and Captain J. M. Fulton and Jack Geary.

WITH CHOPSTICKS UNDER DISCUSSION

Lieutenant and Mrs. H. W. Prominent Citizens of Several

MADE MEMBER OF HAVENS' STAFF



LEO. V. BELDEN.

Marketing," besides Robin Hood, who introducing himself as an outlaw sang Lee V. Belden, well known in finan-cial circles in Cakland, has accepted "But outlaws now you see are men of wealth and rank and pedigree." a position in the real estate organiza-tion of Wickham Havens, Incorpo-rated, his title there being "financial LOUD BLAST: LA FOLLETTE. There was a loud blast from a bugle in the forest depth and it was announced "that's Bob La Follette."

Very faint blast—"That's Cummins"

agent."

Belden is an expert on securities. and an expert in the management of accounts and collaterals. His position in Wickham Havens, Incorporated, in Wickham Havens, Incorporated, will be along the same lines as his work for the Oakland Bank of Savings, with which he has been connected the Pravious to that past three years. Previous to that time Belden was with the Harbor

Belden is one of Oakland's rising young men, and has a host of friends in financial and social circles, who are congratulating him on the distinct advance which his new position marks

## gan; They heard him both near and far, "If you wait for the office to seek the man, "The office says stay where you are'" Dame Marketing declared she had been deceived by all parties and expressed her indignation at the high cost of living to the tuneful "Oh Promise Me." HIGH COST DITTY.

mortgage on the farm.
You said, with Dr. Wiley's help,
you'd try,
To shield the family stomach from all Most of Demands Date Back to Civil War; "Drys" and "Wets" Have Set-to.

"What is your opinion of Woodrow lison?"

"If you want me to sing it I can be your a lovely, melancholy forest lison?"

"See how all my old man's coin has slipped away, see how all my old man's coin has slipped away. I shed another tear drop as L zay: Tou promised me; you promised me; "You promised me;" you promised me."

"Outhin's Movement etc."

"Chi, he's that fellow who wrote very Little Movement etc."

"Can you give us a song about amp Clark?"

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"You are a candidate for member-ty?"

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"The fundest kind of betting followed and the horses got dway, but unfortunately the Gridfron Club failed to enlighten its guests as to the form the followed and the horse soft away, but with the bookmakers.

"You are a candidate, but if an into a candidate into a ca ORES ON FREE LIST.

The finance committee reached the lead and sinc section of the Underwood tariff bill today and heard arguments in opposition to placing these ores on the free list. Representatives of these industries maintained the present duties are necesisary for the prosperity of business. Before the Interstate Commerce commission arguments were made in support of the pending bill of lading measure, which is recommended by bankers and shippers.

ure, which is recommended by bankers and shippers.
Soon after the House met today, Chairman Hay of the Military committee, and Chairman Fitzgerald of the Appropriations committee launched a personal attack on Richmond Pearson Hobson of Alabama.

Both Hay and Fitzgerald took exception to remarks inserted by the Alabaman in the record following his charge on Thursday that General Ainsworth ad supplied the Military committee with information with the expectation of obtaining a liquidenant-generalcy as a reward. INQUIRY WITHHELD.

Consideration of the Pujo resolution to investigate the money trust, and a speech which Representative Henry of Texas had prepared on this subject, were prevented by the taking up of the claims bill.

The House committee on Immigration heard Representative Dies of Texas in advocacy of a bill making an illiteracy test necessary before the admission of immigrania.

The Lever oleomargarine bill, placing a uniform tax of two cents on every pound of oleomargarine, colored or uncol-red, came up for consideration by the House committee on agriculture.

### JAPANESE REPORTS **RUNNING DOWN BOY**

A somewhat exceptional occurrence in the experience of the police took place yesterday afternoon when H. Hew, a Japanese, appeared at the station and said that he had run over a small boy with his automobile. The accident happened near the postoffice. Hew said College at Scattle and Whitman Col-that someone else picked the lad up and lege at Walls. In the delvate took him away before he had an opportunity to aid him and he desired to learn the address of his victim. The matter had not been reported to the police.

### **PACHECO RESIDENTS** WANT NEW SCHOOL

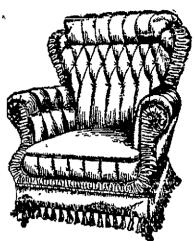
PACHECO, Feb 17—The voters in the Pacheco school district have placed themselves on record as being resolved to impower the trusters of the district to petition the supervisors to call an election for the voting of bonds for a new school building to cost in the neighborhook of \$7.000. It is likely that a two-room hunding will be erected, as the present quarters are far too small to accommodate the many children who stiend.

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## This Is Certain

The people of Oakland have never before had upholstered goods offered them at as low prices, considering values, as we are selling from the California Bedding and Upholstering Company stock. Last week we called your attention particularly to our remarkable offering of Bedding. That sale is still on, but we wish today to call your attention to an article not advertised before.

## Turkish Rocker Upholstered With Genuine Leather Regularly Priced



## Our Bedding Sale

Our Top Mattresses are rapidly being closed out, especially in the cheapest grades, but there is quite a good stock of Silk Floss Mattresses in full and three-quarter sizes, and a good number of high-grade Sanitary Mattresses. We can supply all kinds of Woven Wire Mattresses adver-

Pure Silk Floss Mattresses, 5 inches thick, Amoskeag ticking; reg. \$12-NOW \$8.50

\$37.50

Elastic Felt Mattresses, roll edges, stitched sides. Amoskeag ticking; regularly \$15.00 -NOW .....**\$9.50** 

Hair Felt Mattresses, Amoskeag ticking; regularly \$10.00—NOW ......\$6.50 Cotton Combination Mattresses, roll edges, 

Blankets, per pair ......\$2.20 and up

Woven Wire Mattresses, the Sandow, rope edge. 24 supporting springs; regularly Woven Wire Mattresses, rope edge, 14 supporting springs; regularly \$4.00-NOW

\$2.75. Woven Wire Mattresses, rope edge, well constructed; regularly \$3.50—NOW ..\$2.25 Woven Wire Mattresses, rope edge, well constructed, 2-4 and 3-4 sizes only; regularly 

All Iron, Brass and Wood Beds, 20% Discount During This Sale

## Oakland Furniture Co. STREETS

## B'NAI B'RITH IS TO HOLD SESSION FRIENDS FEB. 23

Will Be Opened in Los Angeles Tonight.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.-Distinguished citizens of California, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Idaho, Montana, Utah, truistic and philanthropic movements, are gathered in Los Angeles for the fortyninth annual convention of the district grand lodge No 4 of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith. The sessions will be held in Temple B'nai B'rith.

A hundred and fifty delegates will be in attendance when the grand ledge is called to order in a public meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Many of the delegates are accompanied by their wives and daughtera-Tomorrow afternoon Otto Irving Wise

of San Francisco, grand president, will lay the cornerstone, of the Jewish Orwill be impressive services, in which both the grand lodge and the local lodge participate. Leuis M. Cole is chairman of the committee of arrangements. RASSI TO ORATE.

At the session tomorrow night the orgtion will be delivered by Grand Orafor Rabbi Charles Freund of Salt Lake City. Business sessions will be beld each morning and the various big philanthropic activities in which the order is engaged will receive thorough discussion. A formal banquet at the Alexandria Ho-

tel Tuesday evening will be the most important social event of the convention.

### MUSICAL BURGLARS ARE LANDED BEHIND BARS SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 17,-The efforts

of Lawrence Orr, aged 19, and William | Yahrn, aged 17, to dispose of a mandoin and a guitar at a local pawnshop tonight resulted in their arrest on charges of burglary. Thursday afternoon the home of J. R. Kalp, 485 Grove street, was entered and the musical instruments taken. The pawnshops had been warned and Detectives Harrison and Tobin first arrested Orr and later, through him, found his companion. STATE VARSITY WINS DEBATE.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 16.—The University of Washington won the debating championship of the State to-night by defeating Washington State with the State tollege team, the Vin-versity representatives upheld the re-call of judges while at Walla Walla the Senttle students took the negative

### Beauty Specialist Tells How to Develop Bust

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EDWIN R. JACKSON

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## INVITE EASTERN

Send Out Handsome Post Cards.

California Invitation Day will be held this year February 23, and the Southern Pacific Company will distribute, through Nevada and Arizona, leaders in Jewish al- its different agencies in California and Castro street, near Ninth, has accepted through the Chambers of Commerce, thou sands of double postal cards. The return card will contain a blank space for questions and addresses. These postals will be beautifully illustrated, showing views of vineyards, orchards and other indus-tries tributary to the section that they are to servé.

This year's campaign will be on a larger scale than last year's, due to the fact that postal card day of last year was a great success.

TO DELIVER LECTURE. "The Traffic in Girls" will be the subject of a lecture by C. H. Williams of Los Angeles at Hamilton auditorium on Monday evening, February 19, at 8 o'clock. The lecture, which will be illustrated with stereopticon slides, will be open to the public, with no ad-

mission charge.

## RABBI CALLED

Forty-ninth Annual Convention Invitation Day Is Set Aside to Pastor of Beth Jacob Congregation is Called to Synagogue in the South.

Rabbi Brachia Benjamin Meyerovits, who for the last four years, has been head of the Beth Jacob Congregation, in a call to New Orleans, where he will take up new duties as leader of one of the, importat Hebrew congregations of that

Rabbi Meverovits will leave for the South temorrow. As yet no one has been mentioned as his successor and it is likely, that his place here will be temporarily filled by his assistant. Rabbi Meyerov#z'w appointment to the synagogue in New Orienns is the result of a series of lectures he delivered there sometime ago. He made such an impression upon his auditors that a movement was soon started to have him placed at the head of i congregation.

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THE BEVERAGE OF THE SELECT WORLD.

## GOOD DESPITE COMPLAINTS

Labor Well Employed at High Wages From Coast to Coast.

COUNTRY'S FOREIGN BUSINESS IMMENSE

Trouble With Coal Miners Is Only Prospect of Serious Difficulty.

(By J. C. FORBES.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-The United States is supposed to be suffering from acute depression. I am bold énough to ask: Are not some of our complaints hollow?

What are the facts? Is not labor well employed from coast to coast at the best wages ever paid? The ranks of the unwillingly idle are not abnormal, that is cer-

A. The cost of living still is uncom-fortably high, but have there not been appreciable reductions in more than one direction? And the impending tariff revision should bring additional

relief to consumers. Railroads are complaining—they hearly always are; yet they are handpearly always are; yet they are hand-ling more than an average amount of traffic and very, very few prudently managed systems have been forced to lower their, dividend payments. Manufacturers declare that they are

having a hard time; that business is dead and that the shadow of a mu-filated tariff lies as a blight across

FOREIGN TRADE IMMENSE. Well, how does all this square with he government's returns showing the volume of our foreign trade? We exported during January goods worth \$202,586,074, a record only once sur-\$202,586,074, a record only once sur-passed, and our imports ran up to \$143,557,222, a figure never ap-proached by any other January and passed only once in our history (in March, 1910). Since the fiscal year opened our inward and outward trade has aggregated \$2,220,000,000—of source a new high water mark. At the rate of the last seven months bur axports for the current year would

our exports for the current year would reach \$2,240,000,000 and our imports \$1,555,000,000. An annual foreign frade of \$3,805,000,000 is something the United States may pardonably feel

iproud of.

The last report of our steel corporation disclosed heavier receipts of contracts; the absorption of copper has increased very notably; the important textile industry is picking up: doal is unprecedentedly scarce (partial) owing to a fear of a strike, it is true), and large corporations are putom, witnessed.

MONEY EXCEEDINGLY CHEAP Money is exceedingly cheap, though maturally semewhat timid. The demand for short-term notes in particular is keen; quite a number of bond offerings have been successfully floated and I hear that arrangements are nearing completion for seevral hig dons to be spread over the principal meternational financial centers.

In face of the foregoing facts can the situation in the United States be fairly regarded as hopelessly gloomy?

No well balanced study of wheat is what throughout the business world can legocate the repressing influences which unquestionably exist. But even

Personally I look for a gratifying successed of the pourpariers now going; on between Great Britain and Germany. It develops that War Section Haldane went to Berlin on an invitation from the emperor. This is smoot encouraging. It indicates that Germany is becoming sick of continuous squabbling and a little tired of trying to beat Britannia at the navy building game, which is playing havoc building game, which is playing havoc with the finances of both nations.

BRITISH POLITICS SEETHING. British domestic politics is seeth-ing, but the rumored changes, if caryestment markets. Of course were Lioud-George to arrogate to himself the office of prime minister the com-plexion of affairs would be changed or the worse from the business point

France-has emerged from her trouibles, with colors unbedraggled and innancial reforms are under way which

smalled reforms are under way which should strengthen her already envitable place as a money power.

Unfortunately a cheerful view cannot be taken of the coal outlook, either abroad or here.

Next week the British miners, to the number of about \$00,000, may fulfill their threat—their formal de-telsion, in fact—to strike. The industrial catactysm which even a short stoppage of work would precipitate can be imagined when one thinks for a moment of the vital part coal and atteam play in turning the wheels of stackaries, militantic and every feets of machinery. There is room to hope, however, that an eleventh-hour set-

tlement will be reached.

No agreement has yet been reached between mine owners and coal miners at home. Reports that the producfitties of fuel in anticipation of troughte and that indeed they were anxhus to try conclusions with the men, would appear to be wide of the mark.

COAL SUPPLY SHORT. A genuine scarcity of coal is reported from many quarters, the in-tense cold has crippled mining oper-ations and stimulated consumption,

and the operators have issued Avert a clash if the miners manifest a conciliatory spirit. I am given to understand that a settlement may be stained on a basis of a moderate advance in wages, but a minimum of woncessions in the way of giving the men the whip hand in "running the manes."

The speculating fraternity in Wall move uninterestingly from day to are extremely limited in number. Po-litical, legal and tariff uncertainties aff abound. The proposed money that investigation is another source

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Time Growing Short--Hundreds of Articles Yet to be Sold

## Our Great Removal Sale

has passed its meridian. Three weeks now until we take possession of our magnificent new home. This means a great hurrying out of goods from this old store. We must sell everything bearing Removal Sale price tags. Bargains are growing bigger. Despite the crowds which have grown larger each day there is no diminution of these bargains for as soon as sales items from regular stock were exhausted we've filled in the gaps by special purchases. Last week you became acquainted with many of them. Tomorrow, in connection with hundreds of regular sales items, we present a veritable feast of bargains made possible by special purchases.

A Sale Extraordinary of Suits and Dress Skirts

95 New Spring Suits

Worth \$25.00 to \$35.00 \$ 1 8.75 Removal Price

Another great surprise for us. Yesterday we offered you Spring Hats in our Removal Sale. Tomorrow we make a more astonishing offer of Spring Suits-a marvelously lucky purchase by our garment buyer now in New York.

We regret that but 95 women can avail themselves of these savings-this because most of them are sample suits, in a range of sizes for misses, little, average and large sized women.

The materials are gray and tan mixtures, English and Scotch snitings, plain navy blue, black and white serges.

All display the most approved points of the new spring fashions. Some have straight and some side fastenings; some are plain and some are fancy with wide collars and button trimmings, but you can't begin to appreciate their superior tailoring and cut until you see them for yourself.

Just About One-Third of Their Value Asked for Imported Madras and Crete Curtains

Only 25 pairs of these high-grade Curtains left have these low prices for final clearance. Coming in pretty, soft color combina-tions they make beautiful side draperies, harmonizing perfectly with any room. Removal prices:

Sale 2()()

\$5 and \$6 values, \$1.95 pr. \$3.50 and \$4.00 values, \$1.35 pr.

A Big Price-Drop on **Battenberg Bed Sets** 

About thirty of these handsome sets have been given their farewell prices. They come in both white and Arabian colors for double beds. Hand-made Battenberg centerpieces in spread and sham. Removal Prices:

> \$10.00 and \$11.00 values, \$6.95 \$12.00 and \$13.00 values, \$7.95

Deep Price-Cuts on Irish Point Curtains

The last chance to get these handsome imported Irish Point Curtains at the prices named. Beautiful floral and conventional designs, 3½ yards long and 48 inches wide.

> \$9.00 Curtains, \$7.00 \$8.50 Curtains, \$6.50 \$7.50 Curtains, \$5.50

House Dresses, \$1.25 Our third great house dress sale now going on in Waist Section



Worth \$5.00 and \$6.00 \$2.75 Removal Price We hadn't recovered from our surprise about the suits when

100 New Spring Skirts

we opened these new Spring Skirts sent us to sell under price. We had to hurry to get them marked and ready for you tomorrow morning. We knew you would be here early for them, for no woman's wardrobe is complete without at least one separate skirt. They are here in light colors of gray and tan, medium colors,

mixtures and in good sturdy materials that will stand more than

one season's wear with the shirt waist. Some are made with panels and side plaits, others have an overdrape effect or a stitched band at bottom, and still others are per-

One feature you're sure to like is that they all are high fitted to the waist and do not require belts.

Here are Some Plums in Wash Fabrics for Tomorrow 50c Half-Silk 79c Yard Materials for

Rich, heavy, silken dress fabrics, exact reproductions in weave, finish and design of fine foulard silks, tussahs, silk embroidered novelties, marquisettes and Jacquard silks. These materials are

per cent silk, just enough percentage of fine combed cotton to give them durability.

Dozen White Aprons The Greatest Apron Sale

Oakland Ever Knew "I can't sell you these aprons at a figure low enough for your Removal Sale unless you take my entire surplus," said the maker. We took them. The values were so great, the styles so varied, we never had the slightest doubt of selling them all as soon as we told you about them.

Don't Miss This

They have just come, and never before have we had so many aprons of all kinds and description-as charming and useful as eyer came, out of Gotham.

The lot includes dainty and coquettish tea table aprons, serving aprons, bib aprons, bretelle aprons, princess aprons and nurses' and maids' aprons.

They're made of fine lawn, cambric and dotted Swiss; are lace trimmed, embroidery trimmed, hemmed, hemstitched and ruffled, and come in round, pointed or square shapes. Sale prices

19c instead of 35c 44c instead of 59c instead of 85c 75c instead of \$1.25

95c instead of \$1.50



The color assortment in some lines is somewhat broken, but still there is a splendid assortment of newest shades and patterns. Again we call your attention to the fact that this is one of our best 50c values.

12½c Dress Ginghams 9c In order that we might be able to sell you this very staple fabric at a Removal Sale price the mill from which we buy our regular 121/2c ginghems sold us a large quantity of mill-

ends, or short pieces. The goods are perfect in every respect, the assortment of checks, stripes and plaids excellent, and the lengths run from two yards to twenty yards. On Sale Monday and while they last, 9c yard.

Aisle Six

Removal Sale Prices on Hair Switches

Extra special 32-inch natural wavy hair. Switches-for one day only, Removal

26-inch wavy hair Switches, in various shades of brown and blonde. Splendid value. 

24-inch wavy hair Switches in browns and blonde shades—while they last..... \$2.98 On Sale at Hair Goods Counter.

Another Great Silk Sale: Thirty-five Hundred Yards of Beautiful New Silks, Worth 30% More Than Their Sale Price

Yard

The third great silk event since the beginning of our Removal Sale. The extended influence of these sales is shown by the great number of professional dressmakers and homesewers who have chosen this event as the logical time for buying their dress silks. And these women have figured it out rightly, for when such fresh and beautiful weaves are to be had for such extremely low prices it is no wonder the town goes silk crazy.

Tomorrow's special offering comprises pretty summer silks, chiffon finish taffetas, messalines. The daintiest of patterns among them, for the most part small self figures and dots, hair line stripes and combinations of the two. The colors are green, blue, gray, Alice, brown, purple, old rose, tan, king's blue and combinations of green and navy.

Yard

## ALONE FOR SWITZERLAND

THREW STEAK, SHE SAYS.

Responded by Cora Adler to divorce Martin Adler.

Mrs. Adler declared her husband has she was frightened and wet when a shore. Mrs. Adler declares her husband disarranged the clothing in her substant disarranged the clothing in the kitchen until they and separated from her husband last. The guests went to the kitchen until they and separated from her husband last. The guests went to the kitchen until they are shown as lack of affection for the rearry ever since the marriage, she declares, and when in a rage he would be with her January 26.

Made Her Fish, Refused to Meet Company and Tore Her Clothing.

Made Her Fish, Refused to the marriage, she declares, and when in a rage he would be his hair. One of his ways of showing displeasance was to lock nimself in his hair. One of his ways of showing displeasance was to lock nimself in his promass to his wife, she sheet.

The couple resided in the Fisha apartments on McPherson avenue. Adler is living with her parents, Mr. and displeasance was to lock nimself in his promass to his wife, she silving with her parents, Mr. and alleges.

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Three Companies her controlled by Cora Adler to divorce Martin Adler.

Mrs. Adler declared her husband has she was frightened and wet when he got home.

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The couple resided in the Fisha apart.

The compelled for Turch Coupled by the parents of the feeted him wil only 12 years old, Charles A. Berthold Jr., only child of the proprietor of the Rose City studio, left Portland unaccompanied for Zurich, Switzerland, his birthplace and the home of his grandmother. There he will

days. He is traveling over the Union Pacific, and at New York will take the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II, from which he will disembark at Bremen. From Bremen to Zurich he will travel PORTLAND, Feb. 17 .- Though

### FREAK DUCK HAS ONE **HEAD AND TWO BODIES**

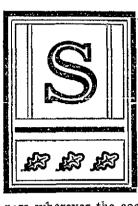
ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 17 .- Prof. H. H. remain until he is 24 years old, by Wilder of Smith College will receive the which time he expects to have per-body of a freak duck which was present-

Joseph Cohn, Once a Rabbi, to

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THERE WAS NO RAGGING AT THE POLICEMEN'S BALL

DIZZY DALZIEL HAS ACHIEVED BOTH FORTUNE AND FAME



N FRANCISCO, Feb 17.— Well, at last we have found a dance where there is no "ragging," no turkey trot, no bunny-hug, no grizzly bear, no Texas Tommy

Now, we all know that these dances are danced on the quiet at the Greenways, the Cinderellas, the Oriental Assemblies -even at the junior assembly. They are essayed in quiet cor-

ners wherever the socially elect get together. Sometimes they come right out in the open.

Of course we know they reign on the beach and on the coast. They make up a distinct part of the life in those localities. They have been tried out before High School principals and moral censors. But, as I said, there is one place where they cannot be danced.

I refer to the Policemen's Ball!

At that notable function on Thursday night the ragging was stopped by a stern and forbidding hand each time any over-gay person attempted to start it. I tell you, our policemen know what's what in the matter of morals, and they have the power to stop things when they say stop.

### What Was He Laughing At?

We have had a show running this week at one of our theaters that is the limit for audacity. It came with wondrous "paper" and with a lot of press-agent boosting. But it is the stupidest thing we have had on the boards for many a long day, and there ought to be some protection for the public against that sort of a dramatic swindle.

I refer to "Mutt and Jeff."

Of course, Bud Fisher's characters in caricature have given a play of that name a drawing possibility that hardly needs all the "paper" and the puffing, and anything like ability would carry the thing with a whoop. But everybody who has gone to the Savoy has come away disgusted.

· Bush-Finnell and a party of his club friends occupied a box one night. In the midst of a dreary act a man near the back of the house let out a sickly sort

"Here!" said Fred Thompson, standing up solemnly in the box. "Here! What are you laughing

That got a hand, which was more than could be said of the show.

### Now Who Will Remember "Dizzy?"

In picking up a copy of the New York Sun the other day I ran across a story that recalls one of our old San Francisco characters, and I wonder how many will remember him. Here is the way the story opens:

"What, our old-time Dizzy Dalzeil! So Dizzy owns a steam vacht now, ch? And is a member of Parliament, and owns the London Standard, and was robbed of \$20,000 worth of jewelry when his yacht was in the harbor of Genoa? Lordy, how time does change things while it files!"

This is none other than Davison Dalzeil, who once was the editor of the Mail in San Francisco. His wife then was Dickie Lingard, who used to play in the "Two Orphans" with her stunning sister-in-law, Alice Dunning Lingard.

The Mail was the property of Mark McDonald, who wanted to be United States Senator. With Dalzeil worked brilliant men like Arthur McEwen, Tom Flynn and Ned Townsend. The name "Dizzy" came out of his erratic clothes and erratic ways. He dodged creditors and fists, and soon was on his way to New York, where he was soon as well known on Broadway as he was on the cocktail route here. In the old, days Tom Flynn thrashed him because he gave the directory man Flynn's address as Morton street. I think Ned Townsend trashed him over a matter of \$25 back salary. He helped Fred Somers establish Current Literature in New York, but seemed a foothall of fate and fortune.

But he introduced the first taxicabs in London and the yacht, the Standard, the jewels and the scat in Parliament are the result. Good for Dizzy!

### Hasn't So Much on Ned

And, thinking over that old crown on the Mail reminds me that Dizzy hasn't so much on Townsend-E. W. Townsend; "Ned Townsend," as we knew him. After Ned had married Judge Delos Lake's daughter and had been secretary to United States Senator George Hearst and business manager of the Examiner, he went east and soon had both fame and fortune

He won both by his "Chimmie Ladden" stories, which went into many editions and were dramatized with successful productions. His novels like "A Daughter of the Tenements" had good vogue, and he made a pleasant home for himself at Montclair, over in "the Oranges" in New Jersey.

Then his mind turned to serious things. He wrote a work on the Constitution and ran for Congress on the Democratic ticket. He was beaten, but stuck to it and tried again. This was the Democratic tidal

wave that swept Woodrow Wilson into office and I dynasty, I wish them every success and hope, as I I Townsend was triumphantly elected He is in Congress right now and wrote me a pleasant letter this week asking to be remembered to all the survivors of the old guard

### They're an Amusing Lot

One of the authors of "The Deep Purple" that is coming to the Cort next week is Wilson Mizner, who has had a string of adventures all over this continent, with a marriage to Mrs Charles T. Yerkes before he turned successful playright There never was a M1zner who didn't have a pretty wit, though none was ever noted for superabundant riches.

"Is Wilson coming?" was asked of his brother, Lansing, the Pacific Union Club wit.

"I hope so," was the reply. "I understand he's very successful, and if he comes it will be a 'touching'

reception.' When Wilson Mizner heard some years ago that the Tobins had gone in for golf, he lifted his lip and

"What? The Tobins? Golf? Why, if all the Tobins were out on the links and the noon whistle blew they'd gather in the shade of the fence and go to eating their lunch."

### They'll Never Stand for It

This proposition of establishing a grand opera house in the civic center is going to complicate that problem very decidedly. Of course, San Francisco wants an opera house and wants it badly. But will the people ever vote for the scheme to give a part of the civic center to a coterie of rich people for a sort of private snap?

You see, the project as now put forward by Supervisor Payot provides that the city shall give the lot and that the rich citizens shall build a structure on it-to cost \$750,000.

That seems all fine enough. Where's the objection? is a natural question.

There wouldn't be any objection if the rich really wanted to give the city a grand opera house and a conservatory of music without any strings to them? But the trouble is, these rich people want to own the opera house-or practically own it after it is built. They propose to have for themselves in perpetuity the boxes and best seats.

Now, I doubt very much if the Labor Council and the Building Trades Council and the average poor citizen will vote to give the rich, the near-rich and the newly-rich all the best seats at grand opera and be content merely to "watch on" at the glittering horseshoe of boxes and the radiant palcos-to watch on from the far and neglected seats of the gallery and "nigger heaven."

### A New Kind of Transit

I wrote a few weeks ago of the little jealousies that have sprung up between some of our congregations and their respective rabbis. A stout partisan of one of the leaders of the flock was talking. He said:

"A doctor must treat rich and poor. A lawyer must serve rich and poor. A newspaper man must work with rich and poor. But this rabbi-always the rich. He can't see below the \$100,000 level!

"Why, he rides up and he rides down. It is always in Lip Sachs' automobile. He uses it more than Sachs. Up he rides; down he rides. They call it rabbi's transit!"

### **Funny Ideas of Morality**

Some of our new reformers have amusing ideas as to how to go about making us all good by statute, ordinance and regulation. One has an idea that no brilliant signs should be allowed on the coast.

Why, man, the brilliant signs are what make it possible to visit the coast at all. Put out the lights and we'd all be knocked on the head.

And they want to stop dancing in the up-town resorts? Why? Don't the reformers know that dancing is the least harmful thing these people do. Ruined? Why, you couldn't ruin the people who frequent those places. It ought to be fairly well agreed that you can't spoil an addled egg. "Curly" Munro from the mines put it fairly when he said:

"Why not give us a chance for a little safe fun up town. The coast is too rough Beer at \$2 a bottle is too steep. Give us a fling up town where we are not robbed.

### Not Financing Servian Revolution

THE KNAVE-You will oblige me by stating in your paper that there are several essential errors in the report you published on my alleged pretension to a throne. First of all, I am a Republican and Democratic in my political views, so I wish that Montenegro and Servia become republics and not that they only change their dynasties. Secondly, the connection of my family with the former Servian dynasty is a different one from the reference in your paper. By old documents which were legitimated by Greek and Viennese notaries it is proven that we are direct male descendants of the oldest Servian dynasty which ruled between the years 800 and 1367. Our line contains nine Servian, one Dalmatian, one Montenegran, one Rascian and four Trobinyan monarchs, the last of them. King Desha of Servia, destituted in 1159 by his cousin, Nemanya (of the same family, but other line) Consequently, neither Czar Stephen Dushan nor Saint Sava are our ancestors, though they were members of our tanuly, being descendants of King Nemanya. The descendants of King Desha (who died in Constantinople, prisoner), returned to Dalmatia and when Venice got Cattaro they inscribed the "Prince of Orahovatz, Urosh Gopcevic, alias Goynovic," into their "Golden Book" as a Venetian citizen and a Count

If there are any movements on foot to change the

have stated above, that the change be one to a democratic form of government and nothing else, which I feel would be to the interest of humanity in general and bring contentment, liberty and happiness to the Servian people in particular.

Very truly yours, B. M GOPCEVIC. San Francisco, Feb. 17, 1912.

### Citizens' Alliance and Rolph

There is some slight friction between the Citizens Alliance and the administration.

That body issued a circular recently in which the following appeared:

"With the present excellent city administration firmly established, open shop and prosperity is as-

The same was brought to the attention of the

mayor by a member of the board of supervisors. His Honor passed it off very lightly, saying that he was informed that there was not enough left of that organization to entitle it to a coroner's inquest. This has resulted in some rather tart correspondence between Mr. Gerstle, president of the Citizens' Alliance, and the mayor.

The mayor stood by his guns, insisting that the circular of the alliance took liberties in attempting to drag his office into an industrial dispute and declaring most emphatically that as he has use for all the energies and all the official powers in carrying the big things through that are necessary for San Francisco's success and the triumph of the Panama-Pacific Inter-

national Exposition, he will be led into no diversions. Mayor Rolph has plainly intimated, not only to the alliance, but to all other organizations, that he believes the energies of past administrations were frittered away on petty squabbles, his administration is out for big things and for big things only.

### The New Bank Merger

The purchase by the Western Metropolis National bank of the City and County bank emphasizes the tendency to banking consolidation that has been so conspicuous since the fire.

The dariger of the whole-banking system, in big cities, is recognized as lying in the small banks. The expenses of these lesser institutions are very much higher necessarily, in proportion to capital, than the big fellows. In order to keep-up the dividends they have to pursue a higher rate of interest and take greater chances on the securities. A big loss is apt to make such inroads on the capital that assessments are inevitable. So one after another is giving up the struggle and going into the hands of the larger banks.

- There are very few of the setill 'institutions left, and it is safe to say that very shortly there will be none.

The history of the Western Metropolis is rather curious. It was a building and loan association shortly before the fire. Its directors were among the leading financial people of the town, and they concluded that building and loan associations were no longer profitable, and the continued effort to maintain one was hardly in keeping with their dignity; so they turned it into a bank, putting up the necessary money. Immediately after the fire they decided that they would get in first on building operations; bought the site of the Grand hotel from the Sharon estate for over half a million and put up a million-dollar buildmg. It seemed a bold thing to do at that time, but its courage has produced results.

The building was tenanted from completion. The bank reached out and purchased the Western National bank, then, the National Bank of the Pacific, and has now absorbed the City and County bank.

### Grand Opera House on the Civic Center

There is considerable fear among the conservative people about the talk of putting a grand opera house in the civic center. Even though the building were erected by public subscription the land would necessarily be paid for by bonds.

An opera house is associated in the public mind with aristocracy—the supposed place for the exploitation of the fine clothes and jewels of the rich.

The danger of associating this with the other great features of the civic center is apparent to the thoughtful, and a protest is sure to be entered on behalf of the more general objects of the civic center bond issue.

A bond issue has to be carried by two-thirds of the total vote cast, voting affirmatively. . A very limited defection would defeat the whole subject matter.

Among the large property owners there is a feeling that the bond business is being carried to a dangerous limit. When all the things absolutely needed are done and paid for by bonds a high rate of taxation is inevitable. The administration will soon have to trim the frills. An opera house is a frill. It is strictly a luxury.

When the people are rich enough to indulge such, private capital can be depended upon to meet the want. The municipality, as such, is in no condition to take upon itself any part of this purely private enterprise.

### Big Exposition and San Diego

There is much quiet enthusiasm on the part of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition over the action of the Senate committee in wholly rejecting San Diego's claim for national recognition Thereby hangs a tale

Three directors of the exposition company were in Washington seeking aid from the President and Con-

gress in furtherance of their gigantic plans. San Diego was there represented by its director, General Collier

San Diego's claim for joint recognition, to the extent of invitations to be forwarded by the President.

on authorization of Congress, to the South American republics was vigorously advanced.

Directors Moore and Lindley accepted the situa-

tion gracefully Director James McNab insisted that this was preposterous; that sending two invitations to a nation to be at different places meant the strong probability

of neither invitation being accepted. The old Californians in and about Washington, with the exception of Senator Newlands, rallied to this latter view, and the Senate committee, holding

the position sound, rejected the double invitation suggestion by a vote of eight to two. This is not likely to make much difference to San Diego as the San Francisco exposition is anxious to arrange with the railroad and steamship companies throughout the world to sell joint tickets enabling

all visitors to see the principal cities of the state on the one transportation. But Director Collier felt much aggrieved and considered that the San Francisco exposition people should have been sufficiently powerful in the Sen-

ate to "deliver the goods." In his excitement he issued to the Associated Press and other news agencies elaborate statements of a very denunciatory character, but practically no paper in the country accepted them for publication.

The Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco is now the "only pebble on the beach."

It is now the "whole show," internationally.

### The Presidential Candidates and the Jobocracy

The State Jobocracy is steeped in gloom.

Senator La Follette has blown up! Governor Hiram Johnson is in the East looking

for a soft spot on which the Jobocracy may drop. Even the dullest of these state office-holders begins to realize that Taft's nomination is a certainty.

The question of the "bread-and-butter" brigade is -where will it land? Its denunciations of Taft were based on the hope

that Taft could be defeated for the nomination. With Taft a certainty as the presidential candidate on the Republican ticket, they have to support him or retire from the Republican field by reading

themselves out of the party. As this state is sure to cast its electoral vote for the now President for a second term, those who have been so vaciferous in their enmity will have to make

a quick flop. Nobody thinks for a single moment that a Republican state organization which would oppose the election of a Republican President in a Republican state would, two years thereafter, have a ghost of a chance

Governor Johnson is still knocking at the door of Theodore Roosevelt, demanding that he become a third term President.

While all this is going on in California, district after district throughout the United States is electing delegates instructed for President Taft.

### National Democratic Campaign

The Democratic presidential campaign has boiled down to a fight between Woodrow Wilson and Champ Clark. The interests that were behind Judson Harmon

are behind Clark, and there is going to be a big fight for the present speaker. The Woodrow Wilson League held a meeting in

San Francisco this week but it was not a successnot because there are not many Woodrow, Wilson people in San Francisco, because there are-but owing to objections of many of those who assumed control of preliminary organization.

The committee in charge has been affectionately dubbed by the "push" the "Cemetery Association.'

There is Edward Robeson Taylor, who passed away, politically, when he left the mayor's chair, uhregretted; and poor, old Max Popper, relic of the Buckley Democracy.

These-are only specimens. One irreverent jester remarked:

"How did these chaps succeed in getting above the earth without disinterment permits being on file with the board of health? It is contrary to law for them to be at large!"

Naturally, under such auspices the meeting was a frost and the Champ Clark people encourage accord-

Besides, ample funds have been promised for a big Clark campaign.

But the truth of the situation is that the rank and file of the Democracy have shown no particular interest. They are satisfied with neither Wilson nor Clark, and if the campaign is to settle into a fight between merely these candidates, the absence of enthusiasm will be its most conspicuous feature.

### C. M. Hammond to Aid Taft

There are strong intimations to the effect that Col onei C. M. Hammond of Lake county, whose wife was a sister of the first wife of former President Roosevelt, will manage the fight of President Taft in California next summer and fall after the Chicago convention gives him a renomination, which is taken for granted. Tait and his private secretary, C. D. Hilles, have already arrived at this conclusion. I asked an active and prominent Republican, who is irrently to Tait, but does not like Hammond for some reason, if he was aware that Hammond's selection as laft's manager in this State had been practically, agreed upon and he said he knew about it. When asked if he knew why this selection had been made, he re-

"I can best answer you by telling a story. Years ago when Governor Bartlett or this State died Lieu-

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fice. Shortly afterwards, there was a vacancy on the State Supreme Court Bench. Hearing that Waterman was seriously thinking of appointing Oregon Saunders to the vacancy, I went to Sacramento as a friend of Waterman to protest against such an act on his part. When I asked him why he was picking out Oregon Saunders for that high judicial office, the Governor said in all seriousness:

"'Well, the appointment will please Oregon and then you know he has many friends in California." I asked another prominent Republican what he thought about the matter.

"Colonel Hammond, if appointed, will make a good manager for President Taft in California," said he. "He was very active for Taft in 1908 and is, I understand, for him this year. No doubt he and Taft and the latter's eastern managers are thoroughly in accord. Hammond's former relations by marriage with Roosevelt are not influencing him against Taft in any way. At least, this is what I have been told on good authority. Further, I am told that William B. McKinley of Illinois, who is to be in active charge of Taft's campaign, thinks well of Hammond."

### What It Will Cost

At the Palace the other evening the question came up as to what it will cost a man who wants to go as a delegate to the Republican National Convention at Chicago next summer. Under the Presidential primary election as outlined some time ago by Governor Johnson, a man who wants to be a Taft, La Follette, or some other kind of a delegate, will have to go out and make a State-wide campaign if he wants results. One of the coterie discussing the matter at the hotel was a successful lawyer of an interior town, a well-known Republican and an ardent admirer of President Taft.

It will cost \$12,000 at least to go into such a primary with an opposition ticket to Taft if one is determined to make a good showing and win out," he remarked. "I am willing to spend that much to go as a Tast delegate. I have figured the thing out pretty closely. One's printing bill for cards and other advertising will cost considerable. Then he will have to travel considerable if only to show himself over the State. Automobile trips soon run into big money. Lots of times a man in such a fight will find an automobile better than using the railroad trains. Again, he will have to pay at times a pro rata on rent of halfs and incidentals connected with getting up rousing meet-

### Tired of Being Good Fellow

Mr. --- has grown tired of being a "good fellow." A pronounced love for jolly company has he. Under middle age, he is strong and never has had a case of "nerves." Only now and then has he seen fit to burn the candle at both ends. He believes in sleep, plenty of it, as tired nature's sweet restorer. He has expensive tastes, always has had for that matter, and his exchequer is of a size to permit of him indulging them to his heart's content. His financial rating anywhere is A1 whether in a game of poker at the club, a check on a bank of for a dinner and champagne spread at the beach. In ten years, he has indorsed notes for chums for much money and is a loser thereby to the extent of \$90,000. But it is not the loss of this money that has caused the term good fellow to pall on him. No wolf will ever howl at his domicile for a loss-like that or several times that sum. Nor is he yet tired of his flings in the night life. The chums he delighted to have with him and for whom he indorsed avoid him now because they cannot pay up. That's why he has tired of being, a good fellow,

"I've never asked them for the money I've had to pay as their indorser," he remarked last night. ""But somehow they avoid me now after all the fine times we have had together. I was fond of them all, but now they are so different. I like to do things for friends, always did, but human nature has been showing me some funny turns these past few years. Oh, what's the use"-and he ended his tale without more ado.

### How She Got Her Release

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General Sir Robert Baden-Powell, the defender of Mafeking during the famous siege of that place by the Boers in the South African war, will be here in a few days en route from New York to Australia. A 'couple of society women would like to ask him a question should they meet him while in the city. They were very chummy with Lady Sarah Wilson, the aunt of the Duke of Marlborough, when she was at the Fairmont about a year ago. Lady Sarah was in Majeking at the time of the siege with her husband, who was second in command. She was captured twice by the Boers on that occasion. By means of an exchange of prisoners, she got her first release. In narrating her experiences at the hotel to some San Francisco women, she told of being captured twice, but would not tell them how she got her secand release mithout the aid of Colonel Wilson, her

husband, or General Baden-Powell. "If you eyer meet Colonel Wilson or General Baden-Powell, ask them," she laughingly remarked. "They think they know and might tell."

One of the women in question tells me the nearest she ever found out how Lady Sarah got her own second release from the Boers unaided was a story to the effect that her captors got such a tongue-lashing from her for two days that for their own peace of mind they were only too glad to let her go.

### At Peace With His Father

George Whittell Jr. is back from Europe, and he and his father are much in each other's company, showing that former quarrels over the young man's matrimonial ventures have been forgotten. The Whittells got most of the fortune of Nicholas Luning, one of the multi-millionaires of earlier days, who never tipped a waiter or a bellboy because he deemed such acts an extravagance. Young Whittell will come into a good share of the Luning money some day if he continues to bask in the smiles of Whittell pere as he is doing just now. A young society woman here, now happily married, broke her engagement with this young man some years ago. He then had two ventures in matrimony. In getting free from, these yokes, he caused a dent in the family purse. His second and last experience as a benedick was when he married the beautiful Josephine Cunningham of San Jose, a former member of the celebrated Floradora sextette. With her in that sextette were beauties like Nan Patterson, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and Edna Goodrich, since the divorced wife of Nat Goodwin. Miss Cunningham and young Whittell cleverly outwitted his parents and were married in the east. Later, they were divorced here. At last accounts she was the wife of Robert Bien-better known by his stage name of Robert Warwick-a onetime local matinee idol.

### Fighting for Reinstatement

Captain H. H. Norwood, who recently resigned from the Cosmos and French Clubs after charges were made about the use of marked cards in games at the former social institution, is making a hard fight for reinstatement into the Cosmos Those who know state that Norwood and his friends are introducing much evidence, a part of which is an attack on Ernest A. Stent. It was the latter who first made the charges in the club against the captain. Stent's career in Shasta and Siskiyou counties is, I am told, being rehearsed before the club directors in an attempt to attack his character both as a man and as a gentleman card-player. To what, if any, extent this attack is succeeding is not known. It is said Norwood plans a heavy suit for damages against Stent and seeks a reinstatement in the club as a preliminary move in that matter. Norwood's defective eyesight is to play an important part in the proposed damage suit, as it is now doing in his appeal for reinstatement as a Cos-

### Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs Coming Here

Friends of Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs say she will come to San Francisco-this spring to give her personal attention to property interests and several court suits in which she is a figure. The former Tessie Fair has a lot of loyal friends here who take no stock in eastern stories to the effect that she not long ago re-marked with much impatience that she had "put the California riffraff behind her." With some of these friends, she saw the "Texas Tommy" and other dances out at Dibble's on the beach one night the last time she was here to her unconcealed delight. Before she married Hermann Oelrichs, she, as a San Francisco girl, had many suitors here. On a ranch, near Petaluma, owned by her father, the then Tessie Fair, according to a person who is still very friendly with her, owned a Maverick. Whenever a young man became particularly amorous and insistent, she invited him over to the ranch. Then she would say to him: "If you will ride Humpy, maybe I will consider

your proposition." Only one man ever succeeded in staying on the back of that animal. This was a Spanish gentleman from Mexico. Tessie had not known that to his other accomplishments he added that of being a skilled vaquero. But, of course, she did not consent to marry him. She got over it by stamping her foot. He said

it wasn't fair. To which she insisted: "I am always Fair."

### Women Reclaim Marsh Lands

A friend tells me of the reclamation work being done on the Suisun marsh in Solano county by two young ladies, Miss Louise Kellogg of Berkeley and Miss Anna M. Alexander, a member of the prominent Alexander family of Honolulu. By their united efforts, they soon expect to have under cultivation 500 acres of very fertile land. Land in that part of the State quickly rises in value by the work of reclamation. While on this job, they are incidentally collecting some valuable specimens in natural history for the museum of the University of California. These include some rare specimens of the wild duck family and marsh-land mice. If I mistake not, Miss Alexan-

der has hunted in Africa and given of her trophies to the same institution. Anyhow, she knows what she is doing in this kind of scientific pastime. A neighbor, a man, recently went over to their budding ranch, so to speak, to give them a little assistance. After working some hours, he was invited into their modest habitation for a bite to eat at the noon hour. Hanging over their heads on a rope drawn taut the length of the room were a lot of these natural history specimens being aired and dried. The sight, he said, greatly affected his appetite. The two independent, industrious, bright women thoroughly enjoyed their meal, and, he imagines, slyly enjoyed his temporary surprise and gastronomic discomfiture over the stretched rope and its hanging exhibits.

### **Purchases Old Monastery**

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company of this city has just held its annual election and Henry Cannon and his associates in New York had their representative in the person of J. C. Ford of Seattle re-elected to the presidency. Cannon and his friends control the Pacific Coast Company of Seattle, which, in turn, owns the other corporation. Cannon is president of the Pacific Coast Company and Ford is his active vice-president in it. At one time Cannon was Comptroller of the national treasury. Of late years he has made much money. This has enabled him to purchase an old Franciscan monastery on the slopes of Fiesole, a delightful retreat in Italy not far from Florence, where he frequently follows a life more simple than that ever dreamed of by the famous Dr. Wagner himself. One who knows states that here Cannon, who is zealous in all he undertakes, spends most of his annual European vacations. In the surrounding country he finds much in the way of art and Etruscan patterns to engage his serious study. He has hung the monastery's bare walls with costly tapestries. While he prefers the simple life, he by no means discards his silk underwear for the prescribed hair shirt the monks of former days who occupied the place always wore.

### An Ardent Sportsman

I ran across J. Parker Whitney at the Fairmont the other day, where he is spending some weeks preparatory to going to his big farm and hunting preserve in Maine. Whitney also owns a large ranch in this State, near Rocklin. He alternates between the two. His long experience in fishing, hunting and general outof-door life enabled him a couple of years ago to write a delightful book on those subjects. Having ample means, he can indulge in the luxury of writing a book and having it printed and illustrated regardless of cost. Whitney is one of those rare fathers who had two of his children elope to get married. About twenty years ago J. Parker Whitney Jr. ran away with one of the pretty Parrott sisters. They were married before their parents knew anything about what was going on, and the affair was a social sensation. The marriage was a happy one. Young Mrs. Whitney is a grandchild of Mrs. Abbie Parrott and her sister is the wife of Frank McComas, the artist. Whitney's daughter eloped from the fashionable boarding school of the Misses Ely in New York with Thomas H. Graydon, a Harvard football hero, and they were married in Malden, Mass., in 1903. Posing as the young lady's brother, he easily arranged for the sensational elopement. They are divorced now. Not long ago the young grass widow took as her second husband, J. C. Wheeler, an Easterner.

### Millionaire Much Disappointed

It is a distinct disappointment to A. B. McCreery, the 80-year-old multi-millionaire land owner of this town, that the city authorities in their scheme for a civic center at Eighth and Market streets and thence running north and west, did not include any land south of Market at Eighth. McCreery owns eight 50-vara lots at the southeast corner of Eighth and Market. He wanted, it was said, to do something nice for the civic center project had it been made to include his land. I asked one of his friends if he desired to make a gift of his land to the civic center proposition had it extended south of Market. He said no, but that McCreery would have sold for \$1,500,000. This figure, he hastened to explain, would have meant a great sacrifice in actual value to the old millionaire. The friend says the land is easily worth \$2,500,000. He then went on to say that the late Edward H. Harriman shortly after the fire of 1906 got an option on the land at the latter price from McCreery, with the idea of moving to that place the Southern Pacific's Third and Townsend street passenger depot. Harriman, he went on to state, had accepted the \$2,500,000 valuation after some realty experts had made a report on the subject to him. After Harriman's death, this option was allowed to lapse. By doing so, the railroad lost \$50,000 paid for the option for a certain period of time. Drawing a conclusion from the Harriman transaction, the friend insists Mc-Creery meant to be very liberal with the city.

A small branch library that the aged rich man pre-

sented to the city down on Fourth street some years before the fire through the influence of Joseph O'Connor, then a public school principal, is still a sweet memory with him. He will talk about it any old time if you will listen to him.

### Strangle Hold on the County

- is just back from a trip to Guatemala, where, he says, the German bankers in league with President Cabrera and the large coffee finca, or plantation, owners have got a strangle hold on the country. It is a joke, and a bad one, too, in his opinion to talk about the resumption of specie payments there because the powers that be do not want the money of the country to go to par with gold. All that circulates in Guatemala among the people is paper money, and a dollar bill is worth today six cents in gold. Just at present there is a great scarcity of onedollar hills, the reason being that it costs seven cents in gold to print these bills, or one cent more than they are worth. The great coffee planters pay laborers one of these dollar bills for their labor per day and get fully as much work out of them as if the dollar was worth forty, fifty, or a hundred cents. They sell their coffee in the foreign market for gold, hence the profit to them of a six-cent paper dollar paid in wages is immense. Both the banks and the government issue paper money and under the Gresham economic law silver and gold are never seen alongside of this fiat currency. He says it cost him four dollars in this paper money to get a fairly good share while he was in the City of Guatemala. Just over the border in Salvador the currency is worth fifty cents in gold per dollar, with a tendency upward.

### Fiance of Elinora Sears

The coming of Elinora Sears, the Boston society woman and athlete, to again spend several months with friends at Burlingame, makes it pertinent to remark that her fiance, Harold Vanderbilt, has entered the law department of the New York Central Railroad. This young man'is the brother of William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., who married Birdie Fair of this city. Like the latter, he proposes to make his career with the property in which the Vanderbilt family has many of its millions. Willie K. Jr. is in the operating department as a vice-president under President Brown. Those who know assert he is attending closely to business and has been doing so for more than a year. Harold entered on his work in the law department and as an official of the pension department, much to the delight of his father and mother, the latter of whom is Mrs. Belmont of suffragist fame, she having divorced William K Vanderbilt and married later on Oliver P. Belmont. The latter died several years ago. Vanderbilt Sr. is again married. His sons' active participation in New York Central affairs as officials is the first time any of the Vanderbilt family has essayed such work since the death of Cornelius Vanderbilt, who was the president of the company, the elder brother of William K. Sr. and the oldest grandson of the originator of the rich American house, Commodore Vanderbilt. It was Cornelius' - second son, Alfred Gynne Vanderbilt, who recently married the pretty Reno divorcee, Margaret Emerson.

### General Homer Lee's Wit

General Homer Lea, who has been active with Dr. Sun Yat Sen in the remarkable Chinese revolution, is a diminutive hunchback, whose hobby for years has been the destruction of the Manchu dynasty. Years ago he was a poor school boy in Los Angeles. Before the fire, Lea, who even then boasted of the title of general, it being an honor conferred on him by the then fugitive from Manchu wrath, Dr. Sen, was a frequent guest at the Palace. The warrior from Los Angeles readily made friends by his clever wit and his pronounced sense of the ridiculous as well as by his serious conversation. On one occasion, a foreigner, a blustering guest at the Palace, mistook him for the house's baggageman. Not at all disconcerted, Lea encouraged him in that opinion.

"See here, my man," he remarked to General Lea, 'I'm in a hurry to catch the limited for New York this morning. Here's my ticket. See that my three trunks are properly checked."

Lea hunted up the baggageman and gave him the same order, the latter thinking he was the owner of the tickets and trunks. When the job had been performed, he handed the ticket back to Lea and got a dollar tip. The guest rushed up at this juncture and getting his ticket from Lea proffered the latter \$3 as

"Hand the money to my subordinate," was the reply as Lea pointed to the real baggageman.

The latter's eyes bulged out with astonishment on hearing the remark. The guest did as directed, and went off none the wiser. Lea had successfully carried out his role on a wager with a friend for a dinner

And it was a jolly repast the sextet enjoyed that day. THE KNAVE.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 .-- In a decision rendered today the state railroad commission established through offic rajiway company and the Northern Electric rajiway company from and to all points between Chico and Thermalico on the Northern Electric and Marrivelle and San Francisco on the Western Pacific. The decision was given in the case of Fred Dick.

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SAN FRANCISCO Feb. 17.—Between and continue throughout the week it will be the greatest exposition of cities and continue throughout the week it will be the greatest exposition of cities and continue throughout the week it will be the greatest exposition of cities and continue throughout the week it will be the greatest exposition of cities and continue throughout the week it will be the greatest exposition of cities and continue throughout the week it will be the greatest exposition of cities and continue throughout the week it will be the greatest exposition of cities and continue throughout the week it will be the greatest exposition of cities and continue throughout the week it will preach tomorrow morning at the 10 3 and continue throughout the week it will be the greatest exposition of cities and continue throughout the week it will be the greatest exposition of cities and continue throughout the week it will be the greatest exposition of cities and continue throughout the week it will preach tomorrow morning at the 10 3 and continue throughout the week it will preach tomorrow morning at the 10 3 and continue throughout the week it will preach tomorrow morning at the 10 3 and continue throughout the week it will be the greatest exposition of cities and continue throughout the week it will be the greatest exposition of cities and continue throughout the week it will be the greatest exposition of cities and continue throughout the week it will be the continue throug

Pacific suit, the other two railroads were ordered to adjust their rates, pending further inquiry, on the hasis of the Southern Pacific rates. The decision is in part as follows:

"All south or westbound shipments originating on the line of the Northern

originating on the line of the Northern Flectric commany north of Surremento, which it is desired to sain over the lines of the Western Pacific company, under a through route to points south or west of Sacramento Decision Affects the Northern shall be delivered by the Northern Electric and Western Pa
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Electric and Western Pacific company and received by the Western Pacific company at Sacra
Ribbon From San Bernar
Stown I nith world will be shown in the box displays, while Artistic and beautiful features of all kinds will be displayed by the score

## IDAHO TOWN HAS

## AT CITRUS SHOW

HEAVY FIRE LOSS on ribbon, all the way from this city to GRANGEVILLE, Idaho, Feb 17 the Mexican line muth of San Diego try all over the Southwest. Straining from a defective gasoline could be former if all the specimeny of stove in a restourant this morning, the golden fruit on exhibition at the section of Grangeville, destroying half a score of buildings. The loss is estimated at \$150,000 try all over the Southwest. On that ground every groking district is taking the ground every groking district is taking ground every groking district is taking ground every groking district is taking the ground every groking district is taking ground every groking district is taking ground every groking district is taking the ground every groking district is taking ground every groking district is taking the ground every groking district is taking ground every groking district is taking the ground every groking district is taking ground every groking dis

to the show.

It will be truly representative of the citrus fruit industry of America. Not only are the sections of California, from Butte county on the north to the Mexi-Florida and other portions of the country

also have exhibits
Thousand of boxes of the finest fruit

dino to Mexico.

SAN BERNARDINO. Feb 17—A gold
SAN BERNARDIN fruit industry in all of its ramifications and is designed to upbuild that indus-

## OVER \$3,200,000

\$1,000,000 Assets of Land Company in No Condition to Be Realized On.

SEATTLE, Feb. 17 -- Louis P Sichler, receiver for the Washington Orchard, Irrigation and Fruit Com-

## Our Alfalfa Meal Certificates Pay

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The safest and surest investment that you can make in CALIFORNIA TODAY, is in the 8 per cent preferred stock certificates of the ALFALFA MEAL MILLERS CORPORATION.

### Sun-Cured Alfalfa Meal

The real fat of the land is fast becoming an International stock food for every owner of livestock, poultry and hogs.

HOW ALFALFA MEAL IS MADE. The hay is cut at a point of ma-turity when it contains the highest secretary; H. E. Wills, general enough for it to become thoroughenough for it to become thoroughly dried and cured by the sunshine. It is then loaded loose on rack wagons, in which it is hauled to the company's mill, where it is automatically unloaded by machinerv.

Bank, San Francisco.

This is not a big million-dollar company, but is simply a clean-cut business corporation capitalized for \$200,000, barely enough to handle the scope of its business undertakings.

The alfalfa in this state is passed to a grinding or shredding machine, which converts it into whatever fineness the trade demands. After it is ground into meal it is blown by means of a steel plate fan to the meal collectors on the roof of the mill building, where the air is separated from the meal and it is separated from the meal and it is allowed to pass down to the packers on the second floor of the mill.

At the packing room the meal is OF ITS KIND TO OUR KNOWLforced into burlap meal sacks, which contain as a rule 100 pounds each. With this operation completed, the sack is sewed and the pleted, the sack is sewed and the meal is ready for shipment. It commands a higher market and is Read this offer and consider carefully what it means. Compare carefully what it means.

ness is attaining each year. Like all other business underA CLEAN-CUT BUSINESS. Officers and directors: W.

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At the packing room the meal is OF ITS KIND TO OUR KNOWI orced into burlap meal sacks, EDGE THAT HAS BEEN ST LARGELY FINANCED BY PUBLIC STOCK SUBSCRIPTIONS, MAKING IT A PEOPLE'S COM-

interest, act quickly as only a com Like all other business under-taking the greatest economy is always effected where there is proper organization. Our organiza-tion covers every phase of the busi-ness from the time this hay is re-ceived at the mill until it reaches the actual consumer. Interest, act quickly as only a com-paratively small amount of the preferred stock will be sold on this basis, and you should lose no time in making this investment, espe-cially on the terms and under the conditions we are offering this first-class industrial security.

### Our Offer to You \$100 Free in Common Stock

for every \$100.00 you invest in the Eight Per Cent Preferred Stock of this corporation. We want you to get at least TEN shares of Preferred while you can get the \$100 worth in common voting stock Free.

The Eight Per Cent Preferred Stock will only cost you \$10 per share, and to those who buy ten shares or more we will give ten shares of common stock Free.

Be sure and get at least ten shares of preferred while you can get the ten shares of common voting stock free.

## Your Money Will Draw 8%

REMEMBER THAT YOUR INVESTMENT IS DRAW-ING EIGHT PER CENT from the day your stock is issued. The banks use your money and pay you probably 4 per cent. Why should you not use your own money where it will draw 8 per cent?

While your common stock will participate equally with every other share in the general profits of the business, which should permit frequent dividends.

The only way that you can ever get FREE STOCK in a Big, Promising, Growing enterprise is to come in before it begins actual operation.

We should begin operation in just a short time, So Buy

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for you to buy the ten shares on the easy payment plan if you wish, by paying only ten dollars (\$10) down and the balance in nine equal monthly payments.

This will give you a \$200 investment for \$100, drawing 8 per cent cumulative dividends on your preferred stock interest-an investment that should be worth \$300 when ten per cent dividends are paid on the common stock.

Do not confound this stock offering with mining or oil speculations, no matter how lucky you might have been. We are not going to speculate with your MONEY or our

We know and can tell you to the cent just what each plant will cost and likewise the operating charges.

The machinery we use is of standard make; we buy our bags at the lowest possible market. Our hay is secured under most favorable conditions and terms. .

This is a business where the rancher and the city man can join hands on an equal footing. Their interests in this business is bound to be mutual.

### If You Pay in Full for Your Stock We Will Allow You a Special Discount of 2%

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RECEIPT WILL BE SENT FOR PAYMENTS MADE AND STOCK WILL BE DELIVERED L'PON RECEIPT OF LAST PAYMENT. Write for a copy of "ALFALFA CTS" and a free sample of aun-cured affalfa meal; the real fat of the land. MANUFACTURERS' AGENT WANTED IN EVERY CITY AND TOWN Chinese Girl Would Serve as Daughter of the Regiment



LUE XI YAT or LEONA MARY JEWELL, an American-born Chinese girl, who has entered a military school in China.

Word has been received from Port-land to the effect that Sue Yi Yat; otherwise known as Leona Mary Jewell, the daughter of a wealthy of age, and is well educated and received from Port-with the view of becoming a con-mander of the troops in the army. She is American born, and 19 yea Jewell, the daughter of a wealthy of age, and is well educated and r. Chinese merchant, is at present in fined in manner, having received h. China in a military school training education in the United States.

Surface Indications Against Telephones in Time to Save **Bulls and Foreign Markets** Becoming Freer.

anything in the wheat situation that might be called favorable to the bulls, it is certain not to be found on the surface. Wheat is pressing for sale in nearly every market of the world and instead of coming to the front and securing some of this grain on the declines the average buyer continues to back away from it. Millers, seeing on a physography will estimate that she had put in a pie, Mrs. William Conway went to the telephone as in a pie, Mrs. Conway went to the telephone and saved her husband from a similar illness, warning him not to eat the piece Conway is employed in a store and could not go home for lunch. His wife of Conway. She sent her son to the store with it and then ate some of the terrible pains and suspected the cause of it. Staggering to the telephone, she called anything in the wheat situation that seeing an abnormally dull situation in flour, feel that it is suicidal to take on large amounts of wheat under present conditions. Speculators, knowing the losses that have been made by the larger cash holders at Chicago, cannot be induced to make large purchases, as they feel that Chicago, cannot be induced to make large purchases, as they feel that there is little on which to buy the cash article under present bearish PREACHER THE BEST

MARKET IS FREER.

With the settlement of the strike in the Argentine Republic and the assurance that the shipments from there are to increase liberally from week to week for some time and with week to week for some time and with wash, played pool in the public bit-Australia increasing her offerings and Illard halls, they complained to the Con-India becoming a freer seller, the gregational ministers of Spokane and United States and Canada are placed asked for an investigation.

The hearing disclosed that the preach-

than at the present time.

CORN CROP LARGE. With milder weather throughout the corn belt and with the railways ac-commodations better, primary mar-kets received 9,300,000 bushels during last week, which was 1,300,000 bushels in excess of the week before and 3,200,000 bushels larger than a year ago. In the matter of sentiment on corn the trade was more bearish than

market, as the lower prices of the week were reached today. Liquidation of provisions by scat-ered holders was in evidence today

Oats may be called a sympathetic

and while prices showed no great re cessions the feeling was one of gen eral: weakness. Selling by longs on a liberal scale was seen in wheat today and the other grains were weakened somewhat in

consequence. There were declines of 1/4 to 1c in wheat; 1/4 to 1/2 to 1/5c in cars and 2/4 to 1/5c in ISHI TO FASHION

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.-After his usual bow to the audiences at the uni-versity museum at the affiliated colleges this afternoon Ishi, the primitive man, will illustrate the primeval art by which he fashioned arrow-points when hunger drove him to chase deer, or perhaps now and then to hunt the sheep of his white neighbors. He is exceedingly proficient this simple, but difficult technique, and to illustrate his ability will make of civilization and from flint

NOTED ARCHAEOLOGIST DEAD BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 16.—Professor Henry Williamson Haines, widely an archaeologist, died at his home bere today.

HE WON'T LIMP NOW. more Hmping for Tom Moore of Young Women's Christian Association. Ga. 'I had a had sore on my that nothing seemed to help till. Buckler's Amina Salve, 'be writed, this wonderful healer soon oured Heals old, running sores, plears, burns, cuts, bruises, eczama or Tree 12. 28 cents at Oscord Rece.

Spouse From Eating Poisoned Pi.

(By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—If there is ptomalne poisoning, after eating cannot

## POOL PLAYER IN TOWN

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 17.-When members of his flock discovered that Frank E. Whitman, paster of the Hope Congregational church, of Newport; Wash., played pool in the public bil-

in a position where they must accept. The hearing disclosed that the preach-lower prices for their wheat and meet er was the champion pool player of the countries, or be obliged to carry their wheat another crop, when they will be in a worse position than ever. If the soft winter wheat section of the Southwest is excepted the continued and twenty. soft winter wheat section of the toral relations be continued, and twenty-southwest is excepted, the crop out-look could hardly be more favorable church rolls.

### MRS. COOLIDGE WILL ADDRESS THE Y. W. C. A

Members of the civic section of the Young Women's Christian Association will greet Mrs. Mary Roberts Coolidge. formerly professor of sociology a Stanford University, tomorrow after noon at 3:30 o'clock, when she will speak upon "Social Settlements—Their

LONDON STOCK MARKET IDLE: TONE IS STEADY LONDON, Feb. 17.—The stock mar-ket was idle today, but the tone was steady and prices were held up to the

HEADS FOR ARROWS level of yesterday. Consols and rail- BEAUTIES OF MARIN TO way shares were maintained, but BEAUTIES OF MARIN TO Kaffirs weakened. Discount rates were firmer in Lombard atreet and at Berlin. Rand Mines, 61/4; De Beers, 201-8.

> Great Northern Railroad a fine for keeping a shipment of cattle from Blg Sandy, Mont., to Tacoma more than thirty-six hours without food or water.

> VESPER SERMON AT Y. W. C. A. SAN TRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Dr. T. David Achtson of the American Bible Society will talk on "Sunshine and Shadow" at the vesper service tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Young Women's Christian Association. 1040 O'Farrell street A musical pro-

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as well as smart blocks, sailors, little round shapes and Dutch bonnets in rare combinations of materials and colors. Hats for all occasions most moderately priced.

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smartness distinguishes these hats at the above popular prices. Hats that are just the thing for early Two-Toned Willow Plumes \$9.95 Worth

Another shipment of these so rich looking Willow Plumes was received yesterday and will be offered to you at a saving of just \$5.00. All are carefully selected male bird feathers, 15 inches long and three-hand tied. Come in a well-selected assortment of new apring wear, such as the new "Derby," inches long and three-hand tied. Come; the "Shepherdess," the smart "Colonial" and the "Gaby" hat; also more spring shades, such as Alice blue, conservative models, beautifully trimmed in the newest spring effects.

## Charming Spring Waists Specially Priced \$2.95, \$3.50, \$4.50 and up to \$15.00

Just as pretty as can be." That's what you will say when you inspect our splendid assortment of new Spring Waists. Clever and jaunty models, made of sheer lingeries, marquisettes: and mulls; exquisitely trimmed in embroidery, rich cluny and dainty laces. High and Dutch neck styles, with long or short sleeeves; also some in the new "Peplum" effects.

## TO ATTEND SHOW

Travelers Will Make Things The Rev. Thomas Burke. C. P. Hum at Oakland Orpheum Tomorrow Night.

meaning and Aims" in the administration building. Fourteenth and Castro streets. This will mark the fourth lecture in the course which is being conducted under the auspices of the civic class. Mrs. F. C. Turner is it director. The closing address in the series will be given Monday afternoon, February 26, when Mrs. Turner will discuss "Twenty Years At Hull House," by Jane Addams.

Oakland Council, No. 394. United Comments and Council will be oakland Orphology and Dorby and Italian at the Oakland Orphology and Italian at the committee in charge, which consists of the entire Council, headed by G. A. Nissen, chairman, has assured all that attend, a great time. The theater will be decorated with flags and bunting, and a few extra at time. The theater will be descorated with flags and bunting, and a few extra at time. The theater will be added to the bill. When these boys turn loose, there surely will be something doing.

San Francisco and Golden Gate Councils of San Francisco will come over in a body and join Oakland in making the evening a great success.

LONDON STOCK MARKET Oakland Council, No. 394, United Coma body and join Oaglain in making the evening a great success.

G. A. Nissen was chairman of the last party and brought the council through with great leptors. From indications and reports of this committee this party will be a hanner one.

BE CONSERVED BY CLUB

Discount rates were firmer in Lombard atreet and at Berlin. Rand Mines, 63/4: De Beers, 201-8.

SUES TO COLLECT FINE.
HELENA, Mont., Feb. 17.—Suit was filed by the Government today in the Federal court to recover from the Great Northern Rallroad a fine for the substantial power in the care of trails and the same to create a substantial power in the care of trails and the game.

The Tamalpais Center Stadium has been selected for the meeting place so that the crowd will be protected in case of rain, and have room to accommedate a large number of people.

The \$1.15 o'cluck boat and connections will land those desiring to be there in time for the opening of the meeting.

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PROPHECY'S PORTRAIT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—
"Prophecy's Four-Sided Portrait" will be the subject of Rev. W. E. Cronser's sermen tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the First English Leitherait church. Ge. ry street, near Octavia.

At 2 o'clock he will give a practical exposition of the eleventh chapter of address today. C. E. BROOKS, 199-A State street Marsball, Mich.

## WEEK'S MISSION TO OPEN TODAY

S., to Conduct Service at St. Francis de Sales.

. The Rev. Thomas Burke, C. P. S., and

The choir under the direction of Miss-Elizabeth McNally, organist, will render Mozart's 12th Mass, "Veni Creator" (Wiegand.) Offertory, Jesu Dei Vivi (Verdi). The soloists: soprano. Miss Wellie Chase Williams; alto. Mrs. Irene Le Noir Schutz; tenor, J. P. Jones and bass, Wallace Merwin.

DR. GRENFELL TO PREACH. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17. Dr. Wilfred T. Grentell of Labrador will deliver a sermon tomorrow morning at 11 e'clock at the First Congrega-tional church. Post and Mason streets. In the evening at 8 o'clock Rev. Dr Aked will preach on "George John Romanes—the Gropings of a Biologist for God."

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### An Apparently Illegal Proposition.

There is excellent ground for believing that the City Commissioners have no power to turn Lakeside Park over to the Board of Education for a school house site. It would be a diversion of land purchased and dedicated for park purposes to another use-one never contemplated when the bonds were voted for the purchase of the Adams Point property. Is the proposed diversion legal? We do not believe it is. If it is legal, then the city does not possess a single park that cannot be diverted to some other use.

After the bonds for the city hall were voted, it was proposed by some persons that the hall should not be built on the present site, but on the park lands on the west side of Lake Merritt. Just what motive prompted the suggestion has never transpired, but the proposition was not favorably received and the-matter dropped without discussion.

Later it was proposed to locate-the auditorium on Adams Point -the land that it is now proposed shall be made the site of a group of school buildings-but the suggestion provoked so much opposition that it was dropped. It would have ruined Lakeside Park to put the auditorium on Adams Point, and it would have been a double breach of faith to locate it there.

Now the Board of Education calmly comes forward with a demand for Lakeside Park for a school house site. The demand is for twenty acres only, but the whole tract embraces but thirty-one acres, and a group of high school buildings located in the center of the tract would mean the surrender of the entire park to the school board. There would be no park left-the fringe of land surrounding the twenty-acre school tract would be turned into a playground for the children attending the school or schools.

On its face the proposed transfer appears to be wholly without warrant of law. If the Commissioners have the power to hand Lakeside Park over to the Board of Education they have an equal right to make the public square on which Chabot Observatory is situated the site of a municipal jail or hospital.

At any rate, if an attempt is made to make Lakeside Park a school house site, it should be resisted with every resource known to the law, and doubtless will be, for the inhabitants of the Vernon Heights and Grand Avenue districts are up in arms over the proposition.

Of course Chester Rowell will support Taft after he is nominated. On that point there is no difference of opinion. But Rowell is striving to defeat Taft's renomination. Now that it is becoming evident that That will be nominated, Rowell is giving him some qualified praise-not out of good feeling for the President, but to let himself down easy. He is merely paving his way in the Taft camp, and when he gets there he will proclaim himself the truest and staunchest friend Taft has in California.

### An Instance of Police Negligence.

The career of "Sir" Harry Westwood Cooper since his releas on parole from San Quentin is a serious reflection on the vigilance of the police. Cooper, who is a notorious and many-sided criminal of the incorrigible type, was paroled on condition that he be given employment in Oakland. One of the conditions of his parole was that he should report monthly to the Chief of Police of this city and the Sheriff of the county once a month till/his final discharge

One would have supposed the police would have kept track of the man. But they apparently lost all sight of him, for he changed this name—a frequent practice of his—and set up practice as a physician right in this town. Of course he is no physician, and masqueraded as a doctor as a cover for his swindling schemes. Yet he seems to have imposed upon some of the local physicians and managed to gain an entrance to respectable circles by the aid of careless and good-natured people with whom he struck up acquaintance. A prominent physician introduced the pseudo Dr. Milton Abraham a the Central Bank, where he tried to cash a worthless draft for two thousand-pounds, English money, on a mythical bank.

However, the point is the ease with which this clever scoundred as managed to elude the police and enter upon a career of swindng under an assumed name in a community where he should have sen kept under official scrutiny. It was a mistake to release Sooper or Chadwick on parole, and his previous history should have Farned the police to keep him under close surveillance. The reveations of the last few days show how vigilant the police were in his case. Apparently the police did not even suspect that the debonair Dr. Milton Abraham was the paroled convict, Chadwick, lias "Sir" Harry. Westwood Cooper. That he should have set up or a doctor under another assumed name was sufficient to indicate that he was engaged in some criminal scheme. Doubtless the police would have so regarded it if they had not let Cooper slip from their bservation and remembrance.

The incident is instructive. It is likewise a warning to the police be more vigilant in future and the Prison Directors to be more areful about granting paroles. Because vigilance was relaxed and parole carelessly granted, an innocent young girl has been duped to an innocent marriage and her widowed mother swindled out the platform of a local train. a large cum of money

Did President Tast intend to insinuate that Senator La Follette case of Hyer and Hedgpeth, train robsuffering from neurosis. In that case his diagnosis is slightly in- a sense of the supposed value of our as to which will make the best record prrect. Battle Bob's complaint could be better described as detective methods. political paralysis.

### California's Vicious Prison System.

As long as the congregate system prevails in our State prisons here will be a periodical recutrence of such grewsome tragedies as makes it a rule only to receive official one which occurred Friday morning in San Quentin. Prevenon is impossible so long as the congregate system is maintained, join him in his private smoking-room. the prison officials be ever so vigilant. They have occurred fitted-up of the whole of the private time to time in the past, and will continue to occur until the suites of the Palace, and was carried d of housing and handling convicts is changed.

The congregate system is responsible for a number of evils of grave character. It corrupts character and breeds unnatural ices despite all the precautions adopted to prevent the spread of mtamination. These vices in turn are at the bottom of many of he sudis fends which arise in the prisons—feuds which often rehit in atrocious murders. First-termers, especially if they be and anacophicticated, are initiated in the lowest forms of fordham, Colonel St. F. Ponsonby, or defined debasement, and frequently come out of prison infinitely norse than when they went in. They fall under the influence of poerate criminals with atronger minds and wills and are induced ter into criminal combinations after their release.

ungles of this are so numerous that it would be a waste of

The state of the state of

### REAL JOY



-BY THE CAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOONIST.

forts to reform men who have gone wrong and creates a putrid and corrupting atmosphere. It is a case of evil communications corrupting good manners.

Under the conditions with which they must deal, the officials of the California penitentiaries do the best they can. In the main they are capable, conscientions men who strive to do their duty to (By Rev. T. A. Boyer, pastor of First society and the delinquents committed to their charge. But they have no power to change a bad system, and can only mitigate evils which they are unable to abate. They are compelled to put two, and even four, convicts in a single crowded cell, and to permit a during witch, after long stretches of certain amount of intercourse between first-termers and criminals quiescence, the human spirit arouses itof the lowest and most abandoned type.

Our prison system should be revolutionized. The congregate the most observable of all phenomena. system should be abolished, and a segregation system established. This is true, intellectually, socially, po-Only one convict should be placed in a cell, and facilities should be provided for keeping prisoners in small separate groups. Prisons arranged for administration of this kind will cost money, of course, but the money could hardly be better spent. At present our prisons are universities of crime and breeders of moral pollution.

### 🚂 20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND 🙀

There are 214 saloons in Oakland and 1 they contribute \$85,600 annually in li-

The North Oakland Improvement Club Hall. was organized in Golden West Hall in Persita street last evening with the fol- Moses yesterday among iowing as officers: President, John Trotter, of 105 Hollis street; secretary, B. N. McComb, of 1105 Twenty-eighth Francis Boggs, Edith street; treasurer, James Holmes, of 2123 Perulia street.

The directors of the Piedmont cable oad held a meeting yesterday and decided to put gangs of men at work at Bertha Borchard. once on each end of the proposed line on ourteenth street. It is expected to have the road in operation by the middle of

Dr. D. W. Webster was found lying studied and bleeding last evening at the are visiting out of town this week are corner of Seventh and Willow street and Miss Agnes Hayes, C. A. Beckwith, Mrs it is believed that he had jumped from

The case with which criminals who J. H Dungan. ere sought by the pollos travel about

The thirteenth annual masquerade of the Oakland Verein Eintracht will take

At a party given by were: Misses Mabel Gray. Anita Symmes, Evelyn Sheppard, Cora Knight Danlel, Louise Bunnell, Elizabeth Cummings, Kittle E. Dobbins, Estelle Miller, Ariana Moore, Julia Morgan, Florence Stull, Minnie Sullivan, Helen Thayer and

D. T. Homer now acts as prosecuting attorney in the recorder's court in Alameda.

Among the residents of Livermore who N. H. Wright, Mrs. H. P. Winegar, Charles A. Taylor, Mrs. D. Dutcher, Mrs.

Hunting and fishing has become a maand walk the streets openly as in the | nia among the operators and dispatchers down at the Oakland pier and considerbers, does not impress the observer with able rivairy exists between two teams during the season.

### KING GEORGE'S WORK ROOM

The room in which King George without a cigar in his mouth. It is transacts his business is conveniently placed for his private suite, and he makes it a rule only to receive official when he is traveling on the sea, as in the case of the Medina voyplaced for his private suite, and he visitors in his "office," inviting such age, he will light a briar pipe with personal friends as call upon him to obvious enjoyment. He could never, This is one of the most handsomelyout by the direction, and under the personal supervision, of the late King Edward. It is not very large and is a therough "man's room" in every sense of the word, containing, among other things, shooting trophies, mostly testimodies to His Majesty's skill with rifle, gun, and rod. Occasionally the Kink will suggest, during the course of a busy morning, that Lord Stamothers of his secretarial staff should suspend their duties for a short time stump speaker who shouted from his and accompany him to the smoking- sturiproom, there to have a chat over a brief smoke The King does not public" amoke to anything like the came artent as his late Majeste, of whom it is the feet you, on record that he never was seen on in favor of slavery abstition " - trach-Berticularies. The free association of convicts hampers of his way to his bathroom of a morning lington star.

KNEW THE POLITICIANS

Jerome S McWade, the millionaire colector, said at a political hanquet in minth "I see by the papers that a lady high

in official life recently set down her position as 'a servant's wife'-explaining that ple Weil, that reminds me." Mr. McWade smiled.

"That reminds me," he said, " of s

It's difficult to discourses a girl

### EVILS IN EUTHANASIA

is current issue to the fact that Maurice essential for science—certainly for meet-Macterlinck, in his latest book, "Death," cal science—to deal ever with the hard advocates suthanasia, and declares that evade its responsibilities in these premknowledge only helps us to die in greater ises, she would swiftly be brought to pain than the animal that knows nothing. book-in the criminal courts, for ex-The Belgian says:

duty to protect as long as possible even tive, an executioner of human beings. the most excruciating convulsions. Who has not at a bedside twenty times wished has to face are the following (which have to throw himself at their feet and im- to be reiterated in every opening of the lore them to show mercy? The preju- euthanasia discussion). Physicians can that the day's task is done."

"The Medical Record" comments: The view of a man of Maeterlinck's calibre cannot be slighted. And the wonneed of, and perhaps never more so gentle and easy death."

"The Medical Record" calls attention in | than today. On the other hand it is The Belgian says:

ample. For it is not given to science All the doctors consider it their first to appoint herself, upon her own initia-Among the hard facts which science

dice against the arbitrary induction of a never be sure that their prognoses of a painless and premature death will one fatal issue are absolutely infallible. day be regarded as a barbarian relic of People that have suffered from seemingly the times, when humanity was convinced irremediable cancer, or from chronic tuthat any known torture was preferable berculosis, have attended the furerals of to those awaiting us in the unknown the doctors, who have ministered to them Life, some day grown wiser, will depart in their "fatai" illness. To err in medisilently to its hour, knowing that it has cal prognosis is human; only divinity can reached its term, even as it withdraws appoint unerringly the hour of death. every evening while we sleep, knowing Nor has the physician (nor any other mortal) any right to hasten a death upon his human assumption of its inevitable ness. Again, what a weed-choked field of possibilities, criminal or otherwise, derful skill and literary charm he evinces would be sown were such advocacy as fascinate the reader and give weight to this of Maeterlinck to prevail; were, for opinions which might be ignored were example, the physician overpersuaded by they less beautifully and touchingly ex-1 the specious pleas of heirs or by the pressed. Yet the author of "Pelleus et stimulated pity of other individuals anxis a mystic, a post and a jous to sever ties such as most of mandreamer of exquisite dreams—such a one kind find precious, to provide for the the like of whom the world is ever in sufferer, before his appointed time, "a

### DEBTS TO DICKENS

generous contributions should be made in this country to the Dickens centenary fund for the sake of thus paying in part three debts which America owes to the about this country in two or three of his memory of that great man, in addition books. These aroused great indignation to the universal debt which is owed by al mankind. One of these obligations has been incurred through our use and warranted. But there can be no quesenjoyment of his books without copyright royalties. Probably no other works were every more profusely pirated than ever irritating, were, on the whole, saluhis. They had millions of readers in this country who paid not a cent to the author. For that deprivation there was and is no legal redress. But a certain moral compensation might be made in the manner suggested. If this amounted to even a tithe of what the legitimate oyalties on his works would have been t would be a record contribution to the

Another of our debts to Dickens is ound in the immeasurable stimulus which some of his writings gave to the popular celebration of the Christmas iero for many years, after a fashion, But there can be no beervance was very doubt that its Abservance

It would be gratifying and creditable, greatly extended and made far more joyous as a result of our reading of his tales. The third debt is due to him for the unpleasant things which he said at the time, some of which is still cherished and some of which was not untion that in part they were deserved and that the effects of his castigation, how-

> The hold which Dickens has secured upon the public heart is surely as general, as strong and as enduring in America as in any country of the world, not excepting England itself. The fruitage of his genius is a part of our heritage and of what we may describe as the working capital of our intellectual equipnent, and it is an appreciable element of the bond which unites the English speaking world. Pecuniary gifts are not the highest form of recognition, but they are at least a practical and in the present case a desirable and needed form, and an abundant offering on this occation would be a worthy and an hon orable thing -New York Tribune

THE NEW RENAISSANCE.

Christian Church.)

That there are certain periods in the procession of the ages that may be deself; breaks away from former code and custom, and strikes out anew, is one of litically and spiritually. The signs of such awakenings are, unrest of mind and heart, doubt and disturbance of the prevalling social order.

That we are now passing through the experience of awakening seems too oblous to deny. Old ideas and ideals, old political and social thought forms and maxims have exhausted themselves and

are being eschewed-cast into limbo Whatever of derision we may secretly cherish in regard to the "new woman. men are fust as universally transformed Methodists, Presbyterians and Baptistsan denominations alike, without the use of any descriptive adjective, are conscious within them of a great change, while the and the blacksmith is as great as the difference between the old-fashione scythe and modern solf-binder, which looks like it had sense enough to vote. "Newness" is not a voluntary virtu that men can order like they order a pult of clothing: it is rather an arbitrament of the years Men go about their business and this new robe comes to them. All they know is, that whereas, once that

were old now they are new.

Two of the most fundamental of al tion, may he said to be the ideas of reality and of co-operation, that are clamring so persistently for recognition Ideals that men have hitherto herded with enthusiasm akin to that which was man ifested by the grusaders of the Middle Ages are being subjected to a new analy sis. Like gold-bearing quartz, which i valuable only in proportion to the amount of gold it assays, men are coming to rec ognize that our political and social and religious ideals are of value, only in proportion to the modicum of truth they The test of reality is one of the touch-stones of the times. Secondly, there is the idea of co-operation From the dawn of history to the days of Bellamv's "Looking Backward," emphasis has been given of the things that make difference land discord. At last, however men are respect by the fact that the Queen coming to recognize that the old life of does not like the smell of tobacco in self-interest and exclusiveness is lacking altogether in the things that are really worth while Some of the most hopeful of all our current watch-words are: "Got Together," and "Close Up the Gaps," etc. In other words, there is slowly working in men and the race the consciousness that they were made for each other; to act together in the development of a common life and destiny to which all may contribute, and in which all are to share.

> In the meantime, T. R. can get away from perfurbation over the unauthorized auton vieunisimed sid to emoliatore friends by mying a few frank, conclusive and unequivocal words himself. wires are open and he has a fairly good ommand of language -Fitteburg Ga

### THE AIR WAR IN

It should not escape attention that the deed, word has come of frequent user present war between Turkey and Italy of the pine aeropianes which four expert opportunity to make use of two of the most interesting modern inventions, one that Italy has been one of the foremost practically negligible. nations in experimenting with, perfecting and putting them to practical use. No use of wireless telegraphy in this war, army in the world has taken up aviation though the Italian army is abundantly as an adjunct more seriously and thor- equipped with aparatus of various types oughly than that of Italy, in the pur- It would be interesting to know to what chase and building of dirigibles and aeroplanes, the establishment of hangers and without interference by the enemy, either instruction grounds, and the practical

training of men in serial navigation. partment of Military Aeronautics. It is and it is rather disappointing to have snown that two large dirigibles and a heard so little of their use and to have ters in Tripoli, where they may be of information or achievement is signifi-

is the first in which there has been an officers possess. But it does not appear that any marked service has been rendered. No flight to any considerable distance beyond the Italian lines has been of which has been regarded as likely to reported, nor is it known that any inforrevolutionize military science. It might mation of advantage has been gained by have been expected, too, that they would that means. In fact, the part played in be largely employed in this war, seeing the war by this new invention has been

Neither have we heard of any important in obstructing or purloing messages. In some respects Tripoli seems to afford a Yet we have heard very little of the particularly favorable field for wireless achievements or the activities of the De- telegraphy, as also for aerial navigation. numerous fleet of aeroplanes were some had so little light thrown upon their real time ago sent to the Italian headquar- utility in war. But perhaps the very lack assumed to have arrived in safety. In- cant.-New York Tribune.

### ELECTRICITY VS. CANCER

Cancer hospital, at Second avenue and the face. At one time three operations

Recently for two hours Dr. de Keating Hart, of France, demonstrated before a body of medical men interested in each tumor was removed he applied his cancerous diseases the use of what is treatment. Sparks of great fineness but known as the Fulguration treatment, which, it is claimed, does away with re-

currences of the otherwise fatal malady. The general theory of the treatment is hat after a maligant tumor has been emoved the healthy cells that surrounded it are made, by sparks of extremely high static electricity, forever incapable of again being able to harbor and pro mulgate cancerous germs. The person who has received the treatment is beieved to be as free from cancer as one who has never had it.

In the amphitheater of the Skin and Cancer hospital a score of physicians gathered, robed in antiseptic garb, their New York World

Medical history, which is likely to be of heads well covered, and watched a half intold importance to the human race, is dozen operations for the removal of canbeing made at the New York Skin and cer. Most of them were for affliction of were going sinultaneously.

Dr. Hart stood with the conductor of the electric mathine in his hand. As extreme brilliancy shot from the instrument into the cavity made by the surgeon's knife. 'He explained, with a strong French ac-

cent, through the gauze veil that almost completely covered his face, that science had discovered that these sparks so changed the healthy cells upon which the cancer had grown that they would be entirely different in their nature and the recurrence of the disease would be made aupossible. Ins microscops has shown this to be the case, but a strange feature is that the current appears to have no effect upon the diseased cells themselves.

### DECLINE IN CITIES

H. Rider Haggard, the great English 'go shead in an environment to which they maginative povelist, whose preeminence are better suited. n his peculiar line was recognized a short time ago by the King of England, believes that the white races are declin-

back-to-the-farm movement and he bases his views not only upon economic grounds but upon those of racial well-being as

Mr. Haggard is a strong believer in the

"The drift of the country population to the cities, with- their many amuse wages," he said, "Is sapping the strength of not only the English but of every white

"This flocking to the towns means the ultimate destruction of the white race: if it be continued unchecked. To remain great, a people must be rooted to the

This is the view of a man whose st lative mind overlease the bounds of cit cum tances that might confuse another. It adds yet another argument to those in America who are seeking to promote the development of our agricultural sections he dishwide from the city thereignes

In a young and vigorous land like the United States we have not been confronted—and probably for several generations will not be confronted with the prob-Mr Haggard.

However, there is enough of truth in his words to indicate how important it is to any nation to see its countryside developed by a sturdy and healthy people, who will delay the day of racial sycken ing that he regards as inevitable .-

### CALLOW

The modern lady started in with the ancient formula

"Tell me," she whispered, coyly, "am the first girl you have ever kissed?"
"You are not," answered the modern lover, holdly

she demutred, "I don't believe you "I awear it is true," he insisted

"It may be,' she admitted, 'but, oh' have much to learn rati"-Cleve who are unsuccessful there, but who will land Plain Dealer,

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augar industry of the country.

Successful experiments looking to the adaptability of this form of alfalfa in the manufacturing of sugar syrup, which resembles ordinary New Orleans molasses, were recently made at Sioux Falls. South Dakote, and by the assistant superintendent of schools at Bakersfield, Cal. While this form of sugar is in its infancy it may be said that it will only be a question of time when the product will be developed to a commercial basis.

The Alfalfa Meal Millers' Corporation of San Francisco is now investigating this new process of sugar manufacture and it is quite probable that they will in time include sugar among their list of alfalfa inval products.

At the present time this recent the second of the near at head singer's voice has never been as fine as it is at present.

At the present time this corporation is confining itself to the development of a high-grade of stock and poultry foods spade from "sun cured alfalfa" hay. The translate of this form of stock and poultry food is constantly growing and it is sayly going to be a question of time when arrary alfalfa growing locality will require a meal mill to help consume the surplus hay.

## TACOMA TO HAVE GREAT CONVENTION

Unique Array of Interests Will Assemble to Consider the Immigration Question.

TACOMA, Feb. 17.-That Americans may learn more about Americans than give its second concert of the second seaabout foreigners at the Pacific North- son on Tuesday evening in Harmon Gymwest Immigration convention to be held here February 21 and 22 is becoming the Ruegger, the eminent violoncellist, and here February 21 and 22, is becoming evident. As the program is being perfected, the leaders find such dissimilar organizations interested that they are under the direction of Paul Steindorff by tempted to believe the time has come a chorus of 150 and an orchestra of fifty when "the live and the lamb about the pieces. The following soloists' will be

While the movement was started by the industrial department of the X. M. C. As, with the aid of the international secretary for the Northwest, it quickly secretary for the Northwest, it quickly secured the indorsement of the mayor of Tacoma and the governor of Washington and now is being jointly managed by the T. M. C. A. and the Tacoma Commercial Club and Chamber of

The State Federation of Labor, commercial organizations, the University of Washington, the social service boards of Seattle and Tacoma, the state and international Young Men's Christian and the Cort Theater.

The program presented was the finest so far and included the lovely Symphony No. 1 in C Minor of Brahms, which was received enthusiastically by the crowded house.

The De Russer The De Russer and sociations and the Cort Theater.

Governors of Washington, Oregon, Ida-ho and the lieutenant governor of Brit-ish Columbia already have signified their. their intention of attending, and mayors of cities, state and national officers, pasof cities, state and national officers, pro-tors of industrial communities, school superintendents, social workers and fac-uity members and students of colleges and universities are interested and will take various parts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—There o'clock service the choir will be un-tiful soprano volce, will be given a mu-der the leadership of L. H. Eaton, sicale on Thursday, February 22, at the der the leadership of L. H. Eaton, and the rector, Rev. Frederick W. Clampett, will speak on the subject of the "Men and Religion Forward Movement." Great interest has been aroused in the east, by reason of the leaders of work among men have participated. The question will be discussed, what are the main reasons for cussed, what are the main reasons for the drifting of men and of boys from the church, and the further question will be proposed, what are the remedies to be applied?

At the evening service the rector will speak on "The Relation of Chris-Towards the Peace Movement World." The question is worldvide in interest.

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## SCHUMANN-HEINK TO BE HEARD HERE IN CONCERT NEXT FRIDAY AFTERNOON

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Mme. Schumann-Heink, the world's Alfalfa meal, which has already beome a national stock and poultry food.
is about to play an important part in the

marvelous beauty of voice and knowledge of its use possesses interpretative pow-

voice has never been as fine as it is at present, and her art has broadened in every way. She has mastered the Englich language and will sing a group of charming sons in the vernacular at this

The program is one of rare beauty and allotted to the principal role in Saint Saen's opera "Samson and Delilah," and to hear Schumann-Heink sing "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" is alone worth coming miles to hear. Then there is Schubert's religious masterpiece, "Die All-macht," which no one can sing like this aryist, and there are others by Schubert Schumann, Richard Strauss, Loewe, Franz and Arditi, and by special request Wagner's exquisite "Droams" will be

In English there will be Salter's dra-matic epic "The Cry of Rachel," Marga-ret Land's "Irish Love Song," Marion Bauer's "Light," and a sympathetic little song of childhood. "A Child's Prayer," by

Among the great attractions Manager Will Greenbaum is booking for this sea-son is Bonci the great Italian tenor.

The Berkeley Musical Association will two artists from the De Grazi French Opera company. An interesting num-ber will be Verdi's Requiem, presented when "the lion and the lamb shall lie down together."

But they have not decided which is the lamb.

pieces. The following soloists will be heard: Mrs. Orin Kip McMurray, Miss. Blanche Hamilton Fox. Robert M. Battison and Frank Figone.

The third concert is scheduled for

Many Oaklanders crossed the bay on Friday to attend the fifth concert given by the San Francisco Symphony Orches-tra at the Cort Theater.

of Seattle and Tacome, the state and including the state grange will have sociations and the state grange will have connection with the convention either officially or through addresses by their representatives.

The De Bussy number was in the typical style of the modern French school and was cluster and melodious music, although lacking in breadth and depth.

The Beethoven and Weber numbers were both received with tumultuous applause, and are too well known to need

comment.

The entire program was as follows:

Overture, "Corlolanus".

Seethoven (1772-1827)

Symphony No. 1, in C Minor, Op. 68

1. Un poco sostenuto; Allegro.

2. Andante sostenuto.

3. Un poco allegretto e grazioso.

L'istesso tempo.

4. Adagle; Allegro non troppo, ma

CLAMPETT TO PREACH

ON FORWARD MOVEMENT

Overture, "Oberon"... Weber (1786-1826)

Miss Virginia Pierce, the talented will be special services held in Trin-ity church tomorrow. At the 11 ors in the East with her unusually beau-

performers will be Miss Catherine Chris-tie, violinist, Fred Maurer, Miss Edith Ladd and Miss Pierce. This afternoon a concert will be given at Lakeside Park, if the weather permits.
The program—will be as follows:
March, "Fankee Bird"......C. L. Johnson
Overture, "Semiramide"......Bossini
Waltz, "Wedding of the Winds"...Hail

Cornet solo, Fantasie-(a) "Du Du". Levy
(b) "The Rosary" (by request) Nevin
Mr. D. C. Rosebrook.
Grand Fantasie, "Maritana" (by re-

(Intermission.)
Overture, "Beautiful Galathea"...Suppe

(a) Intermesso, "Egyptia"....Olman
(b) Pas Scul, "Pirouette" (new)...
Herman Fink
Gems from "The Dollar Princess"

"America." A local program of interest, which in-cludes a number of musical selections, will be given on February 7 at Mowbray Hall, when a reading will be given by Miss Marie Hockenbrock, assisted by Miss Lillian Devendorf, violinist. The proceeds are for the benefit of the building fund of King's Daughters Home for Incurables. Here is the program:

Readings— (a) "Mary's Night Ride" from "Dr. 

Vocal solos—
(a) Aria from "Tosca," "Vissid 'Artes, Vissid 'Amore". Pucqini
(b) "Standchen". Strauss
(c) "Chanson de Juliet". Godard
Miss Helen Frances Mesow.

Readings—

(a) "Katrina's Visit to New York".

(b) "Out to Old Aunt Mary's".

James Whitcomb Riley

Vocal solos—

WILL LECTURE ON WASHINGTON.

BAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 17.—Rev
Charles G. Patterson. B. A., professor
of church history at the San Francisco Theological Seminary, will deliver the third in his series of addresses tomorrow mist. of church name, and the client of series of se

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINE, who will be heard at Yo Liberty in concert Friday afternoon, February 23.



### PRESIDENT C. C. MOORE IS GUEST OF HENRY CLEWS

### Banker Delivers Notable Address in Welcoming Head of Panama Exposition

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—President; and enriching the Golden Gate of the Charles C. Moore of the Panama-Pacific Pacific, but will earn and win for San International Exposition, on his recent Prancisco the plaudits and admiration of visit to New York City, was the guest of the entire world.

honor at a reception and luncheon tendered him and the representatives of the been secured and practically financed by press of the metropolis, by Henry Clews, the well-known banker, at the New York Press Club.

Ivor Ezinney of the "Le Petit Parisien,"
J. Keppel Hopkins of the Freeman's
Journal of Dublin and the Evening Telegraph of Belfast, Ireland, Harrison Reeve of the Sun. A. R. Ferguson of the New of the Syndicate staff, A. E. Uilman and C. W. McMarron, journalists, and L. R. Holme of the New York Times.

In welcoming President Moore and his other guests, Henry Clews said in part: "I have brought you together this afternoon for mutual pleasure, which I hope may be productive of instruction to us all. "For half a century I have had wide acquaintance with, and a strong friendship for, the newspapermen of New York city.. I have found them honest, fearless, and square in all my dealings with them. and, notwithstanding the unfair attack of Mr. La Follette, I assure Mr. Moore, our guest of honor, that his case will be judged by the people on its merits.

CANAL OPENING NOTABLE. "The opening of the Panama Canal is to me the greatest event of modern times. We are living in an age of wonders and it is no longer wise to teach our children what are the seven wonders of the world, as was done in our youth, as wonders succeed wonders in rapid succession—so fast, in fact, that school text books would have to be in a constant state of revision to keep pace with the marvelous strides of events that prove the victory of mind

"Missionary work is often very effective, and every visitor from a foreign land who attends the exposition, in 1916 will thereafter be a walking advertisement of the progressive enterprise of the American people. If they visit the canal, and nav-igate through it, they will have a theme to awell upon, and an ocular demonstra-tion of the success which attended Yan-

portunity to inspect our great city with its unrivalled seaport. When the arrive in California, they will be astounded to find that the gateway to the Western Nations has a harbor large enough to float the navies of the whole world. On a trip across the continent, they will be im-pressed with the almost boundless space over which our flag floats. They will fact that San Francisco and California pass through cities teeming with hundreds of thousands of people and across piairles vast enough to swell the acreage of many European countries. Their progress will be over level plains and the tops of mountains. Wherever they go they 

mend the vast undertaking, fully be-lieving that, with the ability and experience of the executive selected and the high standing of those who are banded together with him, the Panama-Pacific International Exposition of 1915 will prove not only a wonderful success flonancially

the enterprising citizens of San Fran-cisco—the wonderful and beautiful me-tropolis of the West—the Queen City of Among the guests were Charles C.

Moore, William Roster of the New York
American, Hazen Conklin of the New
York World, Charles J. Brooks of the achievement, but because those mili-San Francisco Chronicle, Kenneth Lord lons of money, raised and pledged, have of the Sun, Theodore Hardee, Stephen come from a city so recently reduced to ashes by the most devastating fire known

"However, I did not ask you to come York Tribune, Frank A. Gale of the New ure in yielding to Charles C. Moore, one York Press, Arthur Remington of the of the foremost and most praiseworthy World, Elmer Roberts of the Associated citizens of this new San Francisco, whom Press, M. W. Piper of the Globe, Mordaunt Hall of the Herald, A. E. Brown and I sak you to fill your glasses and drink to his health and brilliant success."

TO PROMOTE PEACE.

"The exposition is in itself, and without direction, the most potent agency for peace that has been inaugurated. That peace with the world is profoundly de-sired by all civilized nations cannot be

questioned.
"The Panama-Pacific International Exposition is in no sense a California un-dertaking, nor an exposition for the sole benefit of the West. In fact, it is for the selfish profit of no section. It is as fully in the interest, and should be fully as much the pride, of the most eastern State of the United States as of the most westkee enterprise after the French had failed ern State, of the North as well as of the secure it. Nine out of ten of our foreign visitors augurated a national undertaking, or a to the exposition will go, one way at world's festival, it is the one that the least, via New York and will have an op-

"No appeal will be made to the frater nal or sisterly sentiments of any State or section of the Union for San Francisco the Pacific Coast, or the West. On the contrary, such attitude will be avoided, and the aim will be to make clear the are discharging an important public duty and executing a great national trust. That the people of San Francisco and the State have responded to the call of the President and the Congress of the United States is in itself an evidence not of their own ambitions, but of their patriotic devo-OTHER SECTIONS BENEFIT.

'In addition to the sentimental featare of this mammeth celebration, which

to history.

here to listen to me, and now take pleas-In responding to the sentiments expressed by Mr. Claws, President Moore took occasion to thank him for the cordial welcome and for the splendid cooperation promised. He further spoke as

"The Panama-Pacific International Ex position is a great national enterprise determined upon by the Congress of the United States, and designated by the President of the United States, for the ourpose of celebrating the completion of a great national undertaking that affects importantly the welfare of the whole

"This exposition, established on the Pacific and emphasizing the closer relations of the East and the West, the North and the South, is associated in a most significant manner with the treaty and trade relations hips of all countries, and especially of our own, with Central and South America and with the Far East,

very properly calls for the active participation of every State of the Union, and of every enlightened nation, on a scale commensurate with their own estimate of their dignity and importance, due cog-nizance should be taken by each of the exceptionally advantageous opportunities afforded to the commercial interests of every section of our country, as well as those of foreign countries. It would be well, therefore, for all of these prospec-tive participants in the exposition to have their representatives visit San Franspiect a location for their special buildings, and otherwise inform themselves by direct observation on the ground, so that they may promptly and intelligently determine the scope of their participation



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## I. WILL HOLD ANNUAL EXERCISES

Appropriate Program Will Be Carried Out on Thursday of This Week.

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 17.—The annual celebration of Y. M. I. Day (Washington's Birthday) will be observed on Thursday February 2, 1912, by the Sau Francisco councils of the Young Men's Insutute, under the auspices of the board of management, and it is certain that the various exercises of the day will be attended by the usual large number of members and friends of the institute.

this.

The annual mass of requiem for the decased members of the Young Men's lastitute will be celebrated at St. Mary's Cathedral, at 10:30 a, m., special music being provided. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. D. J. Mahoney, S. J., of St. Ignatius Church.

The literary exercises will be held in the evening, at Scottish Rite hall, corner of Sutter and Van Ness avenue. The orator of the day will be William A. Kelly of Ignatius Council, No. 35, Y. M. L. A program of exceptional merit will be rendered under the direction of D. R. Cassy of Golden Gate Council, No. 34, Y. M. I.

Casey of Golden Gate Council, No. 34, Y. M. I.

The year 1912 will mark an innovation in the observance of Y. M. L. Day in the inauguration of a field day, in which the councils of San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, San Jose, Vallejo, Port Costa, Benfeicia, Martinez, Point Richmond, and other nearby points will participate. From the large number of entries received, it is predicted that some new records will be made. The field day, will be held at the St. Ignatius Athletic Grounds, corner of Shrader and Fulton streets. The League of the Cross band will furnish the music. The list of events will be as follows: 100-jyard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard dash, one mile, five miles, 220 low hurdle, shot-put, broad jump, high jump, relay race (four men), tug-of-war race for charter members (fifty yards), 3acs for council gnembers (100 yards). The following committee has charge of the celebration: W. H. Greens, chairman, A. J. Sullivan, secretary; N. J. [Flannery, C. J. Willey, F. J. Deindreas, George A. Mitchell, C: R. Hancock, J. P. Denehy, B. L. McKinley, R. Olivi.

## **GIVIL WAR HEROES** HAVE CAMPFIRE

Colonel Hawes, U. S. A., En-tertains 29 Survivors of Ft. Donelson Battle.

"BAN TRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—As guests of Colomal Alexander G. Hawas, U.S. A., Feired, twenty-nine survivors of General Grant's army at the capture of Fort Consists in 1862 met at the Bohemian Chib last/night in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the first important victory of the Union forces in the Civil Wat.

dreds of tendrils, each testifying to the strength of the whole, reach out into myriads of lives.

Decorations were appropriate, being of stacked arms, flags, cannon balls, and knapsecks to represent a bivotice lache.
Following the dinner Colonel Hawes, as toastmaster, related stories reminiscent of the war. Other old fighters following were the guests: Major the following were the guests: Major Rephael Well, Brigadier-General William, B. Dougherty, Brigadier-General William, B. Dougherty, Brigadier-General William, B. Swan, Captain Joseph Tharp, Colonal C. Mason Kinne, Captain Henry Krebs, Lieutenant Horace Wilson, Comrade B. C. Wright, Comrade Charles H. Blinn, Colonal Joseph H. Blinn, Colonal Joseph H. Blinn, Colonal Joseph H. Blinn, Colonal Joseph H. Tharp, Colonal Wilson, Explain Ton C. Currier Colonel William C. Alberger, Colonel T. S. Carkson, Companion H. Z. Howard, Brigadier-General Frank Coxe, Colonel R. E. Treat, Judge A. J. Buckles, Dr. Ellinwood, James K. Wilson, Frank Coxe, Colonel R. E. Treat, Judge A. J. Buckles, Pr. Ellinwood, James K. Wilson, Frank Coxe, Colonel R. E. Treat, Judge A. J. Buckles, Pr. Ellinwood, James K. Wilson, Frank Coxe, Colonel R. E. Treat, Judge A. J. Buckles, Pr. Ellinwood, James K. Wilson, Frank Coxe, Colonel R. E. Treat, Judge A. J. Buckles, Pr. Ellinwood, James K. Wilson, Frank Coxe, Colonel R. E. Treat, Judge A. J. Buckles, Pr. Ellinwood, James K. Wilson, Frank Coxe, Colonel R. E. Treat, Judge A. J. Buckles, Pr. Ellinwood, James K. Wilson, Frank Coxe, Colonel R. E. Treat, Judge A. J. Buckles, Pr. Ellinwood, James K. Wilson, Frank Coxe, Colonel R. E. Treat, Judge A. J. Buckles, Pr. Ellinwood, James K. Wilson, Frank Coxe, Colonel R. E. Treat, Judge A. J. Buckles, Pr. Ellinwood, James K. Wilson, Frank Coxe, Colonel R. E. Treat, Judge A. J. Buckles, Pr. Ellinwood, James K. Wilson, Frank Coxe, Colonel R. E. Treat, Judge A. J. Buckles, Pr. Ellinwood, James K. Wilson, Frank Coxe, Colonel R. E. Treat, Coxe, Colonel R. E. Treat, Coxe, Colonel R. E. Treat, Coxe, Colonel R. E. Tr

s. symmes, Dr. W. F. McNutt and Colonel George W. Merrill.

During the dinner Henry Heyman's Dechestra rendered a number of old army area, including "The Girl I Left Behind Biss." "Marching Through Georgia, "Marching Through Georgia, "Hail, Columbia, "The Battle Cry of Treedom," and the "Star Spngied Banter."

ony.

The decoration was conferred upon-Calégaris by King Victor Emanuel in decognition of the valuable work he that done in upbuilding the Italian "bas done in upbuilding the Italian colonies in California during the past forty years. Two other decorations were given thin by the late King Humbert in Rome, but the one hestowed upon him recently is a mark of the esteam in which he is held by the Italian government. The first decoration was that of "chevalier" and the record was that of "Tiffidials." and the second was that of "Ufficiale."

## PNEW YORK SUICIDES

sightly under the influence of liquor.

## The Body is a

When a men or a woman grows fat med huge, flabby layers of this worthless show makes them miserable, it is a certain than that somewhere within the organism of that man or woman there is somewhere within the organism of that man or woman there is somewhere within the organism of that man or woman fact in the sould be somewhere within a natural manner all that is bad. This is what the digestive that is bad. This is what the digestive weakened or too powerful they can make for. When these juices have weakened or too powerful they can make get the good things cut of the nourishment we cat, and hence they turn white the brood that which meaks fat. It is very simple to correct these juices in fat person. This secret has been deminant and it person. This secret has been deminant which now have such a tremendous sale. They refound fat at the rate of 12 to 18 names a day. They correct the family juices and give to the body the mark juices and give to the body the sale of the same of the word helief.

## LOCAL BRANCH, Y.W.C.A., HAS BROAD CAREER OF USEFULNESS 'SOMETHING DOING ALL THE TIME,' IS MOTTO OF ORGANIZATION



### Good Works Among the Women Cover Numerous fields For Women, Through Women and by Women. That's the Young Women's Chris-

tian Association!.

"Something doing all the 'time!"
This paragraph heads the monthly bulletin of the Young Women's Christian Association of Oakland. And for over 'thirty-one' years ithis busy attitude has been maintained with astonishing tenacity. That is why, the growth of the organization has,"in a measure here commensurate with that measure, been commensurate with that of the city which fostered it. From most unpretentious beginnings this

most unpretentious beginnings this plant of human interest has known and thrived until now hundreds upon hundreds of tendrils, each testifying to the strength of the whole, reach out into myriads of lives.

Thirty-one years ago our now big and prosperous city, teeming with innumerable industrial hives, contained but a more handful of wage, carning

small earning capacity on the part of the father; a sister or a brother to help educate; or, perhaps, the inherent desire to make the most of life and develop the individual; these are some of the reasons why so many women are to be found shoulder to with wholesome, clean things to eat, besides having the advantage of the women are to be found shoulder to women are to be found

accorded better facilities in the way of room, this amount would be not-ably increased. Of this money \$5000 was obtained through subscriptions and \$20,000 was earned by the organization.

GIFTS NOT LARGE.

The ways of earning this money are numerous. For instance, there are 1200 members of the association paying a small sum each year. But all in all, these figures are testimony to women's capacity for making \$2 do therefore are as low as consistently can be in proportion to the privileges. Here, besides the household help, are a matron and her assistant, who see to it that the girls lack nothing in the Fat Factory

way of comfort and enjoyments of a wholesome nature. Social pleasures are indulged in here; classes, with competent teachers in any desired line; in fact, anything in reason. And, hest of all, the home is at once easy of access and far enough removed from the busy centers to afford the needed change and relaxation

INADEQUATE BUILDING. But the great heart of the association, the center of activity, cine-ters about the ridiculously inadequate administration building on the corner



Scene (top) at the evening cooking class at the Y. M. C. A., and (below) a class being instructed in first aid to the injured.

shoulder with men in office, store or sunny garden surrounding the house. factory.

As a general proposition figures do not make good feading, but just to women's Christian Association stands behind the worker, ever ready to lond give an idea of the amount of work behind the worker, ever ready to lond going on in the old Playter home it a helping hand. This great co-opera-might prove interesting to know that tive movement is not as thoroughly in the old and inconvenient building

were cared for. MEALS TWICE DAILY.

That's going some, isn't it? But more remains to be told, and perhaps the most interesting part of the story lies in the more minute details. The meals which are so generously patronized are sofved on the cafeteria plan, twice a day. But how, and who but kind-hearted women would have the patience and time necessary for this work? For the old drawing-rooms have to be utilized by night for YORK SUICIDES

ARE PARTIAL TO GAS

the work of \$1, since, in all these years, cash gifts to the organization total the comparatively small sum of \$40,000. To be sure, there are some landed possessions in the way of gifts, but not many. On Franklin street, but not many. On Franklin street, the hearding home built many years

To the right, in the center of the barding home built many years NEW TORK, Teb. 17—Seventy—
at the boarding home built many years ago, are 56 girls living in all the security of a serene atmosphere. This wooden table heaped full of appearance of the coroler's investigation may be the coroler's investigation, most of the deaths may be traced to the use of faulty gas cocks, and in doing that its object here is to surround girls with a home atmosphere. The prices asked the record of the use of faulty gas cocks, are so low as consistently in the deaths may be the reference of the use of faulty gas cocks. is the steam table loaded with the substantial things necessary to a business woman's well-being. Just beyond is the liquid equipment which the diners must pass before taking their places at table. In .pleasant weather sometimes the girls dine in the old-fashioned garden adjoining the But as a usual thing this is Upstairs the necessity for more

space is even more apparent. Also, the scene is equally interesting. For here it is that the officers have their rooms and that most of the classes convene. Here, too, the rooms all are made to do double duty. So closely has every available inch of space been utilized that even the old Playof Fourteenth and Castro streets, just ter bathroom is doing noble service across from the Unitarian church, as the headquarters of the intelligence This old-fashioned structure, this relic bureau. The tub has been boarded of past grandeur, known to the in-frenched social set of Oakland as the sitz bath resembles an easy chair. "old Playter mausion," is a veritable and other like contrivances make it beenive of industry. This place, once a goodly spot for heart-to-heart talks the home of a Mayor of Oakland and with applicants. From this same the home of a Mayor of Oakland and famous for its social functions, was purphased by the Young Women's Christian Association something over four years ago, and it is testamentary of tree business insight, for the location is one admirably adapted to the registrements and needs of girls and which employed throughout the city dwing the day time. Most of theme girls are upon their feet throughout working hours and rould for work. Yet in one day resenting the secretary to personal investigations concerning the character and capathroughout working hours and rould for work. Yet in one day resenting the secretary interviewed 27 people tion to wenture far during the moon presentative and accordance of the most popular features of are for domastic sarvice, and accordance of the most popular features of are for domastic sarvice, and accordance of the most popular features of the phone.

"I could get," says one girl, "\$5 a month more if I only knew how to make good desserts.

"Join the cooking class," advises a secretary, "and learn how." the secretary. Salads, perhaps, are as Greek to another girl, who could make more money if this branch of the culinary art were acquired by her. She, like-SAN FRANCISCO ITALIAN

"DECORATED BY EMANUEL

"BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—The title of "commendators," which is the lightest rank that may be given an Italian not of royal blood, has just association expended in this city the lass for many years been a promplification member of the local Italian colony.

The title of "commendators," which is the lightest rank that may be given an Italian not of royal blood, has just association expended in this city the large to warrant attention—particularly been conferred upon Joseph Calegaria, when large to warrant attention—particularly when coupled with the fact that, scorded better facilities in the way were cared for.

Salads, perhaps, are as Greek to another girl, who could make more during the year of 1911, 25,322 meals were served, 273 transient boarders were accommodated, 2951 came to consider of considerational classes, 1993 attended electures and socials, 1040 attended club matrons of Oakland's leisure class the vices, 523 were found employment, to learn the true inwardness of confidency of this opportunity to learn the true inwardness of continuately object. The only difference is that they belong to the day were cared for. placed sisters acquire the needed skill after working hours.

Two hundred girls and women in all are enrolled in class work, "and," so declares the field secretary, Miss Mils, "there would be 500 if we only had room enough to accommodate them."

sire to learn how to do so paramount that the girls scarcely have room to draw thoir needles and thread with-

that only once. Before graduating each girl must at least have learned how to make and cut her own shirt-waists. Most of them learn to do much moreenough skill and knowledge to make an entire dress. And that means a great deal to a girl earning the small stipend which is usually paid by some

STRENUOUS WORK

Chief Adviser of the British Olympic Team Says Time

is Short.

LONDON. Feb. 17.—The appointment of F. W. Parker, as chief advisor of the British Olympic team, was the first active step toward the selection of the athletes who will compete at Stockholm next summer. Parker declares that the time for the choice and preparation of the team is much too short and that some strenuous work must be done by the aspiring athletes during the coming six months.

The Olympic trials will be held at Stamford Bridge May 18, and it is expected that by that date most of the entries will be in something near their best form. One expert in discussing the best methods of accomplishing this made the following statement: "The clever trainer is the man who not only gets his charges fit by a certain date, but is capable of keeping them fit. The Americans have done this, and this is where they proved their cleverriess. But what one man can do, can be done by others provided they use their brains. This is one of the things our trainers should keep in mind. Peter 'Cromellin, Librarian minister to the Court of St. James, has returned from the inauguration of President Danlei Howard with glowing reports of the favorable conditions under which the new executive of the republic is beginning his term. The minister declares that trade is thriving, and that the only handicap to it is the nearly empty condition of the State treasury. All interests in Monrovia are looking forward with keen anticipation to the arrival of Reed Page Clark, the American recently appointed treasurer general, for it is generally believed that with the strict administration of the present custom laws, ample funds will be available both for the ordinary expenses of the government, and for the permanent improvements promised by President Howard.

of the big department stores. There are classes in millinery, too and others along clerical lines. Arts, crafts, languages, sex hygiene, first aid to the injured, elocution; in fact.

nominated the Tea Cup Club. This with two assistants, aided, to be sure, club is self-officered and fosters noble by the board of directors, numbering out puncturing each other. On nights girls who earn their money so hardly when these classes convene the little kept a patient, a young woman, out the mercily normal fee of \$1 yearly, gas stoves on top of the cooking- at the King's Daughters Home, pay- and Miss Mills, the field secretary.

-some even acquiring

anything and everything likely to be useful to a self-supporting girl can be learned here provided a sufficient number unite in the class work.
One of the most interesting features of the association is the fact that it enlarges the interests of the girls whose lives are duller and grayer SEWING CLASS.

Popular as the class in domestic service. There are many of these girls to be found on the science has proved to be, it is yet outdone by the sewing classes. Here the outdone by the sewing classes are so many and the de-

For example, last year these many influential Oaklanders.

## New Arrivals in Silks

Many special fabrics from the European looms depicting the ultra fashionable materials for spring wear. Mentionable

Bonnet's Printed Fleur de Soie and Crepe de Chine, including many handsome border effects.

Foulards-Jacquard grounds with dot, pencil stripe effects, The late shadings are periwinkle, red, violet, amethyst, tawny brown, yuca, royal, white and black and black and white. Many of these are shown with highly colored floral

Jouy Foulards-The first appearance of these artistic and quaint silks at very attractive prices.

Chiffon Taffetas-Borders, plain and glace effects are more than popular this spring.

Special showing this week of 24-inch rich Chiffon Taffeta, plain and glace, at \$1.00 the yard.

## Cloak and Suit Department

Suits, Coats and Dresses in the correct models for spring

Suits in serges, mixtures, whipcord and silk, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00, \$35.00, \$40.00 to \$85.

Coats-A complete line in shepherd checks, stripes and mannish mixtures for misses, in the latest college cut. Also a line of fancy coats in blues, tan and grays for ladies. Prices, \$15.00. \$17.50. \$20.00. \$25.00 to \$50.

Dresses-A strong line of wash dresses for ladies, misses and children, in blue, pink, lavender, tan-and white, in marquisette, voile, gingham and lawn, ranging in prices from \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$3.00, \$5.00, \$7.50 to \$15.00.



## Get Your Correct Street **Number in New Directory**

The copy for the new City Directory of Oakland is nearly ready for the printer. To insure accuracy the publishers desire all whose street numbers have been changed since their information was taken to notify them AT ONCE BY CARD, giving the new and old numbers and the change wiff

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is done, although tops of desks are used for the same purpose. So determined are the girls to make a showing that last year in a twelve weeks course only one girl was absent, and that only one girl was absent, and that only one graduating pool. Scores of them would enter the form the top floor of the administration building is reserved entirely for transient guests—unprotected women coming here either on visits or with a view to permanent residence. These unprotected travelers pool. Scores of them would enjoy taking shower baths, but there are none to be had. Others would enjoy a plain, ordinary bath of soap and nent quarters.
water, but the solitary bathtub on the DIFFERENCE BETWEEN RELIGsecond floor must needs answer as a table. Likewise is there no gymna-sium. Through the courtesy of the Oakland high school, however, classes are enabled to take this work, pro-vided always that the high school pu-

pils, as occasionally happens, do not need the "gym" themselves. lectures, socials, dramatic readings, story telling, travel talks, musicales and other affairs of like nature. Every Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock vesper services are held in the one-time drawing rooms, and here, afterward, is served cake and tea. Anywhere from fifty to one hundred women and girls

All this work takes the constant me of eight professional secretaries

y de-time of eight professional secretaries This with two assistants, aided, to be sure, Membership in the association costs

ing all her expenses. Could a society who so courteously revealed the inner queen show more kindliness of heart?

WORK AND PLAY.

But on the old theory that all work and no play is a poor sort of policy at best, relaxation is provided for the members of the Young Women's Christian Association—that is, as much relevation as can be head in the courte of the simple the top floor of the administration as can be head in the courte of the courte of the relevant of the courte of t or with a view to permanent resi-dence. These unprotected travelers are met at the various stations and looked after until settled in perma-

IONS.

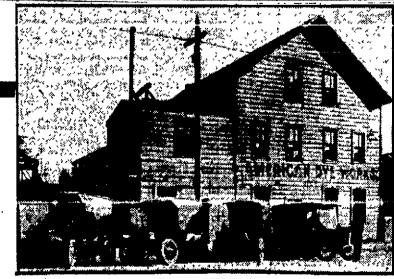
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 .- "The Difference Between the Jewish and the Christian Religion" will be the Rev. J. W. Horn's subject tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Centen-Friday evenings are given over to ary Southern Methodist church, Bush street, between Gough and Octavia. In the evening at 7:80 Presiding Elder Mark Hadgson will preach.

### S. P. Makes Excursion Rates 🕆 Account Washington's Birthday

Commencing February 21st and 22nd round trip excursion tickets will be on sale from all stations in California and where the one way rate does not exceed \$15.00 and same conditions will exist between California and Nevada points. These tickets will be sold at one fare and one-third for the round trip and final return limit February 23rd For additional information see any Southern Pacific information see any Southern Pacific agent or Broadway and Thirteenth streets, Onkland

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## BURNS RECEIVES ANOTHER THREAT,

Says It Is Joke and Announces That Gompers Is Still in Danger.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- "There are, Jome humorists in this place," was the only comment of Detective William J. Burns when he opened his mail in Bridgeport, Conn., today and read a letter telling him a price of \$200 had been placed on his head and the slayer had bene chosen. This is a copy of the letter:

"Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 15, 1912. "Dear Sir:, I thought it only right to let you have a little warning before your name goes on the shelves of history to prepare to meet thy God. From what I overheard a very short time ago, every hair of your head is numbered. God have mercy on A, E, P. your soul.

"P. S. Read this over and over again. There is a good deal to it. They are a bad lot. I heard a squabble about \$200 difference in the price of the job. I think you are safe till they get this." GOMPERS IN DANGER.

Burns came here from Indianapolis to speak before the Manufacturers Association Friday night. The 300 members waited until 1 o'clock before Burns finally reached the hall and began his speech. After he had read the threatening letter Detective Burns

Gompers has no cause yet to pat himself on the back. We are not through with him yet and we will not stop until we bring every man who was implicated in the McNamaracase to justice. When we get ready we will take Gompers into a court of the through the state of the state

bottom of those many and terrible dynamiting cases over the breath of the country. When he said the arrest of the McNamaras was a frame-up and a gigantic conspiracy he lied. He is a liar and he knows it, and before we are through with them we will tion of the anti-trust law.

The far-reaching effects of the solv-

## COST OF LIVING CAN BE REDUCED

Mayor of Indianapolis Has Adopted Methods to Regulate Food Prices.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Samuel L. Shank, mayor of Indianapolis, in an address before the People's Institute, Shank, mayor of Indianapolis, in an address before the People's Institute, in which he described the methods he employed to reduce the cost of living in his home city, said the people of New York could be saved from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 a year "if is contended the efforts of the state to regulate intrastate commerce will be set at naught.

He added that a purchasing agent would save the people of Indianapolis at least \$100,000 a year, and that he planned to have such an official for that city, "to keep an oye on prices and regulate them by jumping in and selling at a lower price the moment selling at a lower price the moment they reached a point above a reason-able profit for the commission man."

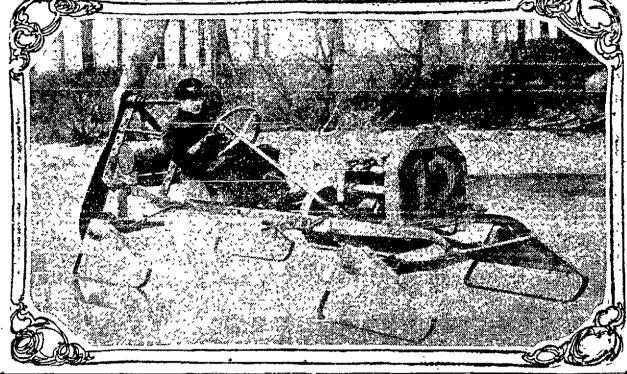
**MUST GO TO ANOTHER** STATE FOR THEIR WATER!

PERRYVILLE, Mass. Feb. State to the other. A new Massa- ulation can be drawn. State to the other. A new Massa-chusetts law forbids the use of a The legal battle for which the common drinking cup, so the pail containing the drinking water is kept in the other State.

Unation can be drawn.

The legal battle for which the forces of the state- are gathering promises to be one of the most spice-in the other State.

## MOTOR SLEDS FAIRLY FLY OVER ICY TRACKS OF THIS COUNTRY



An aeroplane propeller wind-sled, such as was manufactured in this country last year for the use of a Grand Duke in Russia.

Two types of "motor sled" have rent. The other has spiked wheels in the place of the usual driving wheels san grand duke to be used over the of an automobile. The second is frozen steepes of his country. A compliant and is propelled by wind cur-

### HARRIMAN MERGER DUE FOR HIGH COURT HEARING

Supreme Tribunal to Consider Many Important Cases at Session

important cases since the decisions in the Standard oil and tobacco trust decisions will be set for final hearing before the United States Supreme Court when the tribunal reconvenes tomorrow after a recess of two weeks. Tremendous as will be the direct re-sults of the decisions themselves in the specific cases to which they ap-

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great extent been settled by the establishment of the interstate com-mission, but the regulation of the intrastate commerce remains to be dis-posed of by the Supreme Court. Another contention is that the rates

fixed by the state commissions are confiscatory. This brings up the ques-PERRYVILLE, Mass. Feb. 17.—
Although the employes of the Perry mill here work in Massachusetts, they are obliged to go into the State of Connecticut whenever they want a drink of water. This is not much of a hardship, as the factory straddles to cross the room to get from one State to the other. A new Massachusetts was confident to can be drawn.

confiscatory. This brings up the question of Frick and Rogers to the board of directors; and involves the problem of physical part of the Union Pacific Company through the Oregon Short line purchased \$10,000,000 worth of Sants Fe stock and that these purchases were made with the purpose of climinating the competition of the Santa Fe.

State to the other. A new Massachusetts and intrastate regulation can be drawn.

## FIRST APPLICATION OF A SIMPLE REMEDY DARKENS FADED, GRAY HAIR

the Hair—Leaves the Scalp Clean and Healthy.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur also quickly removes dandruff, leaves the scalp clean and healthy, and promotes the growth of the hair. It is a clean, apropos of the court's consideration of wholesome dressing, which may be certain questions: "Their introduction Wholesome dressing, which may be used at any time with perfect safety.

Get a fifty-cent bottle from your faded hair if you don't want to. Why look old or unattractive? If your hair he gray or faded, you can change it possit, quickly and effectively by using the next of your hair and forever end the next of vour hair and falling hair. All druggists sell it when applied the next of course, not being concerned with the collateral and falling hair. All druggists sell it when a single the morning you will be agreeably surported at the results from a single after fair trial. Special agent, Owl Drug Co., Thirteenth and Broadway, Washington and Tent's streets, Sixon the grantle whether the less only But had after a few more.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The most properties of the court, sits and in which the Senate once fought over the problem of states' rights, which is one of the fundamental questions in the present rate cases : .

The question whether or not the ti-tanic struggle of railroad giants to secure control of transportation to the Pacific coast, resulting in the merger of the Union Pacific with the Southern Pacific. and any other western rail-roads, is in violation of the Sherman

operations and suppressing competi-

That in the same year it acquired amajority of the stock of the Northern Pacific as well and subsequently induced W. A. Clark and his associ-ates in the Salt Lake road to desist from constructing an independent line to Los Angeles;

That in 1904 Harriman, Schiff, Rogers, Kahn, Stillman and Frick purchased \$30,000,000 worth of stock in election of Frick and Rogers to the

Fe.
In its bill the government prays that the corporate and individual de-fendants be enjoined from voting the stock of other defendants and that the latter be enjoined from permitting them to vote.

The case was heard in the United States Circuit Court of Utah, which, upon the decision of three of the audges, van Devanter, sanoorn afin Adams, dismissed the government's petition on the ground that the evidence did not show that there was any restraint of competition result-ing from the merger of the great Tailroad systems, the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, which in turn was controlled by the Salt Lake, the Northern Pacific and other roads, and practically has a grip on every railroad to the Pacific coast.

HOOK DISSENTS. From this decision Judge Hook dissented, saying, among other things,

stupendous plan of E. H. Harriman achieved as the crowning effort of his career not long before his death, is to be considered valid in the light of

the anti-trust law.

The struggles among the railroad kings and the events to which they led will be kept, therefore, in the background. Among these are the fight between Harriman and Gould to secure controlling interest of the to secure controlling interest of the Southern Pacific, in which Harriman was the victor by the purchase from the heirs of C. P. Huntington, himself a railroad king, of 900,000 shares for many millions of dollars. The orsanization of the Northern Securities Company, which was declared ille-gal by the courts, and which left the street, was another phase of this great battle of railroad giants.
The story of the operations of the

various kings of finance and railroad systems is told in twelve thick vol-

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We are unusually proud of our millinery this season. Proud of the gloriously large variety of models-proud of the bewitching prettiness of every single hat— proud of our very reasonable prices.

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The new garments are rushing in so fast we can scarcely keep track of them. As soon as they arrive they are unpacked, marked at very reasonable prices and added to the large display that already graces our store.

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The real swell kinds. Made in various, ways from rich silk chiffons and fine nets.

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Made from handsome Dresden, messaline and heavy taffeta silks. Deep flounce at bottom.

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ful opportunity.



furned oak Extension Table and four furned oak Chairs. The Extension Table has a 49. inch top, extending 6 feet. It is substantially made of solid oak with a heavy pedestal. The Chairs may be had in any of three patterns. The one pictured is solid oak with saddle seat. Additional Chairs may be had at \$1.95 each.

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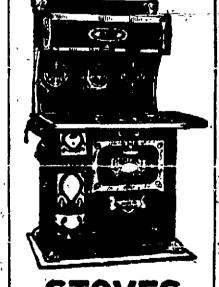
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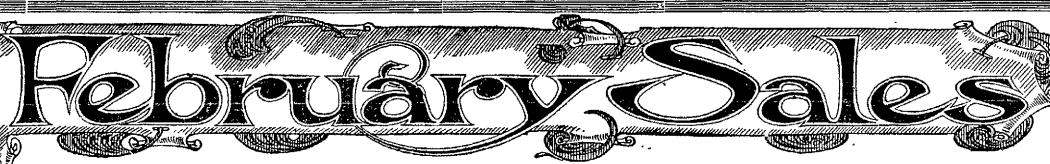
Deserves a Mighly Patronage Vast Quantities of New

**Spring Goods** 

Are to BeSold Away Below Value



Twelfth at Washington, Oakland. See our Special Suit Advertisement on Page 22.



## Five Cigantic Purchases of New Spring Goods

(Bought From a New York Syndicate Of Importers and Manufacturers)

## Enable Us To Offer This Page Of Marvelous Values

See The Bargain Displays In Our Large Show Windows

## Bargains in Dress Goods, Wash Fabrics and Silks

All Wool Scotch Mixtures in the popular shades of brown, tan and gray—54 inches wide. New spring dress fabrics that were manufactured to sell at \$1.50 a yard.

Syndicate Sale Price

Handsome New Imported Dress Fabrics for spring. Solid colors and mixed tailor effects. 50 to 56 inches wide. All high grade goods that are worth \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 a yard.

Syndicate Sale Price Black and Whife Panama Checks 54 inches wide. One of the most popular dress fabrics that were manufactured to sell at 75c-a-yard.

Syndicate Sale Price Fine Imported English Percales in a great variety of pretty new patterns in a great variety of pretty new patterns quality.

This spring's goods. Regular price 15c a yard. Syndicate Sale Price

3500 Yards of High Grade Galatea almost like iron. You know the usual price.

in fifty different patterns—all new this spring. Will wash perfectly and wear Syndicate Sale Price

Finest White Shirting Madras and actually worth 35c and 40c a yard.

Excellent Quality Imported Chambray in all the wanted solid colors—27 inches wide. Will give long and perfectly satisfactory wear. Made for this spring's business. The best 121/2c grade.

Splendid Quality Silk Pongee season, and intended to be sold at 75c a yard.

Extra Quality Pure Silk Pongee'

Made to sell at \$1.25 a yard—and not a cent less.

Rich All-Silk Black Messaline rousing bargain at \$1.25 a yard. Made this spring.

32 inches wide. Made for this spring's business Syndicate Sale Price

in very handsome effects—some with silk stripes.

Syndicate Sale Price

in the natural color—26 inches wide. Finished with a very brilliant lustre. Made this

Syndicate Sale Price A full yard wide. More fashionable this season than ever before. Brand new spring goods

Syndicate Sale Price

One yard wide. Positively the best value we have ever offered in black silks. Would be a Syndicate Sale Price

## Wonders in New Spring Embroideries and FROM THE GREAT SYNDICATE PURCHASE

All-Over Embroideries—

arterns, and not one of them have y fore. Fine for children's dresses—also for women's waists, dresses and yokes.

Some Are Worth \$1.00 a Yard Some Are Worth \$1.25 a Yard Some Are Worth \$1.50 a Yard

Syndicate Sale Price ....... Remember-New Spring Goods Embroidered Flouncings

quality flouncings in a multitude of very handsome patever offered-or seen.

Some Are Worth \$1.50 a Yard Some Are Worth \$2.00 a Yard Some Are Worth \$2.50 a Yard

Syndicate Sale (Price ......... Remember-New Spring Goods | Pretty New All-Over Laces

in cambric, swiss and nainsook. Great assortment of in swiss, cambric and nainsook—54 inches wide. High in white and cream—18 inches wide. Very beautiful and in edgings and insertions—from 2 to 3½ inches wide. entirely new patterns. Will be in great demand this seaterns. The very best bargains in flouncings we have son for making charming dresses, waists and yokes. of the most popular of the inexpensive laces for trim-

Truly amazing values. Some Are Worth 85c a Yard Some Are Worth \$1.00 a Yard Some Are Worth \$1.50 a Yard Syndicate Sale Price ......

Handsome Normandy Laces

Lots of different patterns, and every one is new. One ming summer dresses. Note the low price. Some Are Worth 15c a Yard

Some Are Worth 18c a Yard Some Are Worth 20c a Yard Syndicate Sale Price .....

Remember-New Spring Goods

## Remember-New Spring Goods Great Syndicate Purchase

## Astonishingly

English Net Curtains

21/2 yards long and 45 inches wide. in white and Arabian. The latest Irish Excellent huality. Only 200 pairs in the Point, Brussels and Battenberg effects. Regular Price \$1.25 a Pair-

Syndicate Sale Price ....

Nottingham Curtains

Syndicate Sale Price New Spring Curtains

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Cluny effects.

Regular Price \$2.00 a Pair \$1.48 great bargain.

Regular Price \$2.75 a Pair. \$1.98

| Nottingham Curtains

Regular Price \$1.75 a Pair.

Syndicate Sale Price Choice Lace Curtains

Fine quality in white and 'Arabian, in the best grades of Filet and Cable Net. Pretty Filet, Brussels, Battenberg and Very handsome curtains, and full size. A

Syndicate Sale Price New Spring Curtains

**Curtain Corners** At 50c and 75c Each

of a kind you can imagine the vast variety of patterns to choose from. Some are white-some are Arabian. They measure 134 and 2 yards in length and are just the thing for odd windows, casement windows, bath room windows, panels and scarfs. There are no pairs in the lot.

Hemstitched Curtains

in fine scrim. 21/2 yards long and 40 in beautiful high art designs. Some with inches wide. Five yards of scrim in each figures in the center-others with side Regular Price \$1.25 a Pair-

**Bobinette Curtains** 

Regular Price \$1.75 a Pair \$1.28
Syndicate Sale Price

New Spring Curtains

Figured Etamines

85c Regular Price 25c a Yard—

Syndicate Sale Price ...

Good Figured Scrims for bungalows. Made from good qual- in new designe. 86 inches wide. Fine ity French bobinette. 21/2 yards long for cottage and bungalow curtains. Note

the big saving.
Regular Price 20c a Yard— 12½C Syndicate Sale Price .... New Spring Draperies

The best, and prettiest waists you ever saw for the price. Made of all-over embroideries and sheer materials; trimmed with fine laces and dainty embroideries. The very latest models. Bought especially for this great sale.

Actual Value \$1.50 Each-Syndicate Sale Price ......, Take Elevator to Third Floor

One of the Biggest Bargains In This Great Syndicate Purchase Sale These petticoats were all made for this spring's business. Some are messalines—some are taffetas.

The wonderful variety includes Dresden patterns, Roman stripes, Persian effects and very beautiful flower designs. All have deep flounces and dust ruffles. Not a single petticoat is worth less than \$4.50 -some are worth more. See Window Display-Then Take the Elevator to Our Famous Third Floor,

## **New Lingerie Waists** Some made of all-over embroideries. Others are made of

fine, sheer materials and handsomely trimmed with laces and embroideries. Every waist a new model for Spring, 1912. Every waist was purchased expressly for this sale,

Actual Value \$2.00 Each-Syndicate Sale Price ..... Take Elevator to Third Floor.

Corsetrand Skirt or Drawer effects, in the very latest Marcella

Model. Made of fine French nainsooks, crossbar dimities and crepes New spring garments. 98c Worth \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50 Each-

Syndicate Sale Price ......



The latest Kimona and low circular models for this spring, Handembroidered in lovers' knots and wreaths-medallions trimmed with real linen laces, embroideriees and ribbons.

Worth \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50 Each-Syndicate Sale Price

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## \*\*NATION BACKS PLANS FOR 1915 EXPOSITION

OF HIS MISSION IN EAST MAJOR RAY ABRAHAM AND **MOORE TELLS OF SUCCESS** 

## TO REACH HOME EARLY THIS MORNING

President of Panama Fair Says Taft and Cabinet Will Give Aid.

Naval Pageant and Foreign Participation to Be Features of Exhibit.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.-Charles Moore, president of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, and Fred K. V. Skiff, director-in-chief of foreign and domestic participation for the 1915 international exposition, were in this city today and told of their successful mission to the nation's capital to secure government recognition for the big celebration to be held in San Francisco to commemorate the completion of the Panama Canal. Not only did they succeed in having President Taft issue a proclamation inviting the world to participate, but they also had the pleasure of seeing the invitations sent on their way by the State Department.

Accompanying President Moore were his wife and daughter and Miss Crawford and his acting secretary, Theo. Hardie. Mrs. Skiff was also of the party.

HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL.

the universal exposition of 1915 en-"Our trip east was primarily for the purpose of having the President ters upon its activities under auspices that guarantee the interest of all de-partments of the government to an extent far beyond that which marked the beginning of other great exposi-tions in this country. And it may be said, extending this idea to the in-terests and concern of the people at large, that we have not one discordant or discordant the purthe purpose of having the President issue his proclamation," said President Moore. "In this we were highly successful. Assisting me in this important work were Directors Curtis 8. Lindley and James McNab. Mr. Skiff joined us at Chicago and rendered invaluable aid in Washington.

"It gives me pleasure to report that invitations to the foraign nations have

invitations to the foreign nations have been sent out by Secretary of State Knox. This celebration we will hold in 1915 is one by the American people. We are the local trustees and our journey to the capital was also for the purpose of receiving our in-structions from the government and arranging all the details for govern-

mental supervision.

ACTIVE SUPPORT.

"What it is that has brought about this condition so early in the history of the great enterprise it will be difficult to say, but that there is an attitude of friendliness and of desire for according to the great enterprise it will be difficult to say, but that there is an attitude of friendliness and of desire for government officials, Vice-President Sherman, Senator Root, Speaker Clark, the chairmen of the important Senate and House committees and leading members of both houses promised their assistance in the great rk we have undertaken.
"Acting under the direction of the

State Department and accompanied by a representative from that impor-tant branch of the government, we called on the ambassadors and minis-ters of foreign nations and they promised co-operation. We also obpromised co-operation. We also ob-tained strong definite assurances of are scheduled to reach San Francisco assistance and co-operation from at scheduled to reach San Francisco assistance and co-operation from at 9:30 tomorrow morning. John Barrett, director general of the Panama-American Union. This means

"We also enlisted the powerful aid of General Clarence Edwards, head of the insular bureau, and this insures adequate participation by the Philippines and Porto Rico.

"Arrangements were also made with Secretary of the Navy von Meyer for a great naval pageant on the opening of the exposition. Naval officers will be assigned to the exposition and the department will install a powerful wireless station at the world's fair. "We also arranged with Secretary of War Stimson and through Congress for large appropriations to im-

gress for large appropriations to implans submitted by Major General Arthur Murray. We secured per-mission to use the Fort Mason and Presidio lands for exposition purposes and arrangements have also been made to hold competitive drills, assembling the military from various parts of the country during the pro-

gress of our great celebration.

"Souvenir gold dollars and silver pieces will be issued by the Treasury Department through the courtesy of Secretary of the Treasury McVeagh. We have also arranged with Post-master-General Hitchcock for the immediate issue of four denominations of special postage stamps in honor of the Panama Canal and the exposition,

ORIENTAL BUILDING. "We also arranged with Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel for the admission of Oriental workings to erect their buildings and look after exhibits, etc. The bureau of fisheries also promised co-operation in connec-

tion with the proposed aquarium at the exposition.

"Secretary of the Interior Fisher promised us that the Yosemite and other national parks in the West advided be improved and rendered as attractive as possible by 1915.

"We were widely entertained in the West and was given.

East and were given assurances of assistance by the leading officials of the State and municipal government The newspapers of the East were awakened to the fact that our exped tion is national in character and promised to do their share in ex-ploiting our meat project."

WIDE PRESENT INCEREST. wrederick J. Skiff, who is corrected



Congress Decides to Prove Staid Hidden in Their State-Partiality Is Shown Army Paymaster by Taft.

Ainsworth Stirs House Committee.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .-- A scandal unprecedented in the American army will be laid bare when former Adjutant-General Ainsworth is summoned before the House Committee on Expenditures in War Department on Monday nd asked to produce two complete files of documents containing all the suppressed charges which have been made against Major Bescher B. Ray. From congressional sources it is learned that these nave disappeared.

Not only will the House committee question General Ainsworth about the remarkable Ray case, but it will go thoroughly into the matter of the charges preferred against himself as a result of alleged insubordination to the Secretary of War growing out of a controversy be-tween General Ainsworth and Major-General Leonard Wood over department-

PRESIDENTIAL CONTRAST OF LENIENCY.

CHARLES C. MOORE.

or disagreeable note about the pur-

or disagreeable note about the purposes or the possibilities of the universal celebration of 1915.

"The people in all classes of society engaged in every occupation extend to the undertaking a cordiality and a confidence in the outcome that cannot be mistaken. The notes of good will were clear and true.

FRIENDLINESS SHOWN.

"It is a celebration of a great inter-hemisphere undertaking. The patrio-tism of the people seems to have been awakened in this exposition. They

seem to feel that this exposition celebrates a national event in which there should be a national interest. This patriotic interest is based upon a pride of the individual citizen in the

nation's achievement—the completion

of the Panama Canal."

! President Moore and party departed

WITH INHUMANITY

Impress Children of Outside

Families to Create Sym-

pathy, Is Report.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 17 -- More

sent by the striking textile workers'

dren have been sent away the past

mander of the provisional regiment of militia here, told newspapermen today that intimidation had been used in

some cases, and that some of the chil-dren sent away did that belong to

strikers' families. He said he would not stand by idly and see what he termed "inhuman methods" adopted. Colonel Sweetzer sent a letter to

William Yates of the Industrial Work-

unless the parents expressed their wil-

Confer Degree Upon Jurist

of Supreme Court.

two weeks.
Colonel E. Leroy Sweetzer,

numittee out of the state in an en-

success cannot be denied.

It is the striking contrast of the lenency of President Taft in the case of Major Ray and his prompt approval of punish General Ainsworth for a tart reply to an of-ficial communication from Secretary of War Stimson, that has provoked congressional investigation. On the one hand is Adjutant-General Ainsworth, an officer of thirty-four years' continuous

Adjutant—or of thirty-four years or of thirty-four years or of thirty-four years or of the constraint of the home and the suppressed charges also include allegations of irregularities in his accounts. It is the papers concerning the latter charge which have disappeared mysteriously from the files of

President Taft's friendship for Ray is due to political service rendered and Ray has been able to change his posts at will In the last election he was stationed in Chicago and is now again in Chicago in

presidential year. CONGRESS WANTS TRUTH.

The congressional committee is determined to arrive at the truth of these two strangely contrasting situations, if it involves a complete upheaval of the War Department and at the very outset one of the committees is met with the startling obstruction that governmental records bearing on the Ray case have disappeared from the War Department. In these documents Congress would have a complete history of the known and suppress ed charges against the favored Major than 100 children, the second party Ray, who in at least two instances has escaped court martial by executive in-The importance of these recdeavor to create sympathy for the ords and the anxiety on the part of somecause, departed today for New York body to get them out of the way is re-City, where they will reside, with va-rious families until difficulties here or persons instrumental in their removal have passed Several nationalities from the files of the War Department. Were represented. Nearly 300 chil-Such theft or even removal is a crime punishable by a fine up to \$2000 and imprisonment up to three years, and if the percens guilty hold office under the government, the punishment includes the forfeiture of such office and permanent disqualification from holding office.

NATURE OF CHARGES. Congress has learned that, following his administration at Atlanta, where he was accused by his clerk of the invasion of his home- a charge doubly grave by cause Ray was his direct objef-Major ers of the World strike committee no- Ray, instead of being tried by court-tifying him that the sending away of more children would not be permitted pines. He was in the islands but a short uples the permits of the permitted of the permitted of the pines. time before charges of irregularities ! his accounts were reported against him.

### Railroads Prepare For Big Coal Strike Mr. Justice Larton

University of Pennsylvania Will, Lines in Pittsburg District Store Immense Quantities of Fuel for Emergency.

WASHINGTON Feb 17.—The Uni-versity of Pennsylvania has voted in the Pitisburg district are preparto be the foremost exposition expert through its trustees to confer the design of coal are being stored. In the world, discussing the coming through its trustees to confer the design of coal are being stored. At the world separation in San Francisco, size of doctor of laws upon Justice Kermis yards of the Pittaburg, Besseliand Country of the finited States suprementation of the circular of the finited States suprementation of the circular of the finited states suprementation of the circular of the country of the finited states suprementation of the circular of the cir without disarrangement of the circumstances under nite the description of 1993 and the united of the course of physical position of 1993 and the united of the course of elaborate in the district are marking full stiering over the course of elaborate in the district are marking full stiering over the course of elaborate in the district are marking full stiering over the course of elaborate in the district are marking full stiering over the course of elaborate in the district are marking full stiering over the course of elaborate in the district are marking full stiering over the course of elaborate in the district are marking full stiering over the course of elaborate in the district are marking full stiering over the course of the course of elaborate in the district are marking full stiering over the course of the co

## GIRL FLEE TO CANADA

room While on the Way North to Seattle.

Drastic Treatment of General Police Hope to Cause Their Arrest by the Time They Reach Montreal.

> How closely will the story of the flight of Dr. Milton Abraham, alias Sir Harry Westwood Cooper, from Oakland with pretty Anna Milbrath, as his illegal bride, parallel the notorious case of Dr. Hawley Crippen and Clara Lenerve in their sensa flight to Montreal? That is a question that is bothering the Oakland police and that the authorities from one end of the country are having called to their at-tention as swiftly as messages can be

Upon the return last night of the train crew of the Shasta Limited which left Oakland for the north on Friday morning, February 9, at 11.25 o'clock Captain of Inspectors W. J. Peterson and In-spector Hodgkins interviewed them and found that Abraham and the young woman had occupied a stateroom of a Pullman as far as Seattle. It was said that the couple did not leave the room during the trip and had all of their meals served there. Abraham was liberal with his tips for the porters and others who assisted in looking after his wants. TO GO TO MONTREAL.

From Seattle it was learned that their tickets read to Vancouver and in con-versations overheard by members of the crew the couple evidently contemplated traveling to Mentreal. From there a steamer could be taken for European

other ports.

Dr. Crippen was fleeing for safety into America. "Dr. Abraham" is going the other way, evidently, and from the number of days' start he has had of the police it is possible that his journey onward may also end in Montreal, the city where

yet come to light. Captain Petersen said yesterday that there - were so many where he was standing. presented in Oakland in years," was his

In spite of the fact that Mrs. Belvia Chadwick, supposed wife of Abraham, and her mother, Mrs. Strowbridge, have been located in Sutter Creek, there still remains a mystery in the family to be cleared by the police. It is the death of a girl several months ago who was supposed to have been a daughter of Mrs. Chadwick. It occurred while the family lived in Cakland, and it is said that the remains were shipped to Sutter Creek for burlal.

Dr. M. M. Enos stated yesterday tha Dr. Abraham had failed to account for several collections he had made on behalf of St. Anthony's Hospital. It was also learned that he was considerably in debt to the Columbus Electric Auto Garage for the hire of a machine in which he made his "professional" calls. He' was generally driven by Charles Noper The last time Abraham was seen by the charlesur was on Thursday afternoon, February 8, when he left him at Fourteenth and Broadway, stating that he intended to get a larger automo-bile and go to San Leandro.

were received from Gary, In-Reports were received from Gary, In-diana, last night stating that Mrs. ton Abraham. Serena Dickmeyer, the aunt of Anna Mil-"About ten brath, had not been located there. It was was first in trouble, Attorney Frank given out resterday that the woman had Murphy, with whom I am associated, sent a telegram here to the effect that was his counsel. I have known of him sent a telegram here to the effect that she had heard from her niece and that the latter was then in Portland. \*POLICE CIRCULARS.

Circulars bearing half-tone portraits of both Abraham and Arna Milbrath, to-gether with their descriptions, have been sent throughout the country and into Capaud, is well as full care to date. The circula

The circular sets forth

they were probably bound for Canada they were probably bound for Canada was performed at the prison, he being it was the expressed opinion of Captain on one side of the cell cage and she on Petersen that when Abraham had gotten the other. Later a daughter. Bertha, safely away he would desert the girl it was born and the child died in 1810 and is also pointed out that he met by prearrangement the women who disappeared near Suiter Creek. Mrs. Strowbridge from the Liese avenue home in this city. Providing that the fugitive and the woman he is taking with him are on their way to Montreal, the police here confidently expect to receive word of their first husband." apprehension at are minment. The six days' start allowed them through thraham's foresight and the non-recording of the fame of the marriage Beense, gave

It is also a possibility that they took steamer from one of the northern ports for some destination on the Pacific

In the meantime Mrs. Vignets Miles and Committee Miles and Committee

Attorney Douglass, an associate of At- thing about the cra-

METHODIST CHURCH WORKERS WILL HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET



## Vote Solidly for Clark

vention, to be held February 23, were instructed solidly for Champ Clark today by the county convention. The kell county's soon delegates were invote-was close, the Clark men having structed today, for Champ Clark for 126 votes and the Wilson men 111. the Presidential nomination,

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 17.— Ed. L. Dunne was endorsed for a Oklahoma county's thirty-one delegate-at-large to the National Congates to the Democratic State Convention with instructions for Clark.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Feb. 17 .-- Has-

### Antarctic Explorer Gets Cullum Medal Of Murdering Husband

torney Frank Murphy, made the follow-ing statement today of his marriage of "Sir" Harry Westwood Cooper, alias Ernest Mooro Chadwick, alias Dr. Mil-

"About ten years ago, when Chadwick ever since and am also acquainted with the Strowbridges. It is about ten years ago at the county jall when Chadwick was a prisoner there that Mrs. Strow bridge, then a Mission settlement work er, was one of the visitors and tried to convert him to Christianity. He profeesed conversion and later made love to Mrs Snowbridges daughter, Mrs. Cles-sa Van Velden, whom he married in that the pair had been traced to taking 1963. She went to the county clerk's of-passage on the Shasta Limited and that fice and got the license and the wedding

was good to Chadwick and paid his \$250 attorney's fee to Mt. Murphy Her daughter had been married before but I believe that she was divorced from ber Teresa Van Volden, the woman march

to Cooper in the county fail his been located at Likely Mouse county, with an eight-year-old colld whose paternets them about the proper length of time is ascribed to Cooper. She declared that to reach that city for some time she had been forwarding

of prison

## Woman Is Acquitted

sentence, was acquitted today by a jury in the District Court. Mrs. sure in the District Court. Mrs. ried away the tracks of the Northern Streight declared she shot her hus- [ seeing ranged, and the three-year-old band because her attacked her. The son of Frank Whetstone was drowned trial was transferred here on a change of venue when the Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the decision of the trial court.

### 'Blackmail' Is Caruso's Defense

the alleged courtship of Enrico Caruso, the operatic tenor, were told in court today when the breach of promise called. Counsel for the young woman produced the love letters that had passed between the pair and declared that Caruso had sent for Canell, asked her to meet him, and introduced her as the future Mrs. Caruso. . The defense introduced evidence alleging an attempt at blackmail.

### WORLD'S BOWLING RECORD IS BROKEN Overturned Auto Is

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17 -The B Company Mineralite team broke the Western Bowling Congress record here tonight by howling 2811 total average made was 985 for the team The record also is, so far as known here, a for the big touring our which was found world a record for games rolled under bottom up to a disch at the side of the her earnings as a cook and waitress to the conditions which prevailed. Three road near here Thursday night is still a Mrs. Strawbeidge in the heilef it is she sets of alleys were used in the course of ressent. So far no effort has been made

Resists there is not an time to common seeds by which the single with a soft production of the passents. It is not string extreme the soft of the common seeds and the seeds of the common seeds of the common

San Francisco Woman Questioned for Hours by Detective and Atorney.

Case Against Alleged Dynamite Conspirators Said to Be Complete.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—After &. five-hour conference today between Mrs. Mary L. Casey of San Francisco. Detective Samuel L. Browne and Deputy District Attorney Horton in the latter's office, Detective Browne gave out a statement to the effect that the state was in possession of facts which he declared supplied every missing link in the federal chain of evidence against the men already indicted here, and which would result in further in-vestigation into the alleged dynamite

Los Angeles as Mary L. Creighton, for-merly ran the Hotel Burton at 458% South Main street, in Los Angeles, and South Main street, in Los Angeles, and later a rooming-house in San Francisco on Seventh street. The Hotel Burton, according to Detective Browne, was frequented by San Francisco and Los Angeles labor men. All the men indicted by the federal grand jury, except Tveitmoe, it is stated, visited the hotel and held conferences. Similar meetings, according to the Similar meetings, according to the detective, were held in Mrs. Casey's rooming-house in San Francisco after. she went to that city to live. Being a member of he Garment Workers unon and with a reputation for keep. ing silent concerning matters in which she had no part, Mrs. Casey, was a welcome member at all conferences. Detective Browne said he had in his possession registers of the Hotel Bur<sup>2</sup>

possession registers of the Hotel Burton and the San Francisco rooming ton and the San Francisco rooming house on which appeared the names of Anton Johannsen, Edward Knodkles, E. A. Clancy, A. J. Mooney, Edward Hendricks, Charles Wright, Bowen, O'Leary, Mizner, Dawson and other prominent labor men.

Since December, 1910, according to the authorities, Mrs. Casey has been kept away from Los Angeles and her expenses paid by parties who will be called before the grand jury. She went to Arizona, Mexico, and finally Redlands, Cal., where she was located by Detective Browne. Mrs. Casey's by Detective Browne. Mrs. Casey's husband, J. H. Casey, will also appear Monday as a witness before the fed-

## Auto Falls 50 Fee.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 17.-R. C. MD. Comish and W. M. Begg, attorneys of this city, and Margaret Begg, the latter's 5-year-old daughter, were paint fully injured when an automobile 'in which they were riding plunged fifty feet over a precipice on Mt. Hamilton road tonight. The machine was driven by Begg and went over the embankment when he was attempting to turn. Begg sustained a broken leg and the little girl had three ribe fractured. McComish received expenses fractured. McConlish received severe bruises and lacerations of the body.

## Slide Hits House

EUREKA, Cal., Feb. 17 Frank ren and his son, Walter, were instantly killed at 6 o'clock this morning at the PARIS, Feb. 17.—Robert Bacon, the United States ambassador to France, personally presented to Dr. Jean Charcot, the French Antartic explorer, today the Culium gold medal on behalf of the American Geographical Society of New York. The presentation took place at the American embassy.

GATESVILLE, Tenn.. Feb. 17.—Robert Bacon, the United States ambassador to France, Mrs. Minnio Lee Streight of McGregory, Mrs. Warren and the four daughters of the household had a narrow cape from death and owe their lack of injury to the fact that the rooms in which they were sleeping were torn away from the main building were torn away from the main and the founcies are the side doubled up their home likes a paneau way and the finding doubled up their home likes a paneau way and the founcies are the side doubled up their home likes a paneau way and the finding were seen and the founcies of the household had a narrow way and the finding doubled up their home likes a paneau way and the finding doubled up their home likes a paneau way and the finding doubled up their home likes a paneau way and the finding doubled up their home likes a paneau way and the finding doubled up their home likes a paneau way and the finding doubled up their home likes a paneau way and the finding doubled up their home likes a paneau way and the finding doubled up their home likes a pane little town of Bulwinkle when a land-

### Wickersham Laughs At Report on Trust

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 12.-After . Attorney General Wickersham had read the report of the Hardwick committee on the MILAN, Feb. 17.-The details of sugar trust he laughed heartly and said "So Congress has waked up, has it? Congress is slow, as usual,

tion seven months ago that there was a sugar trust controlling more than 62 per cent of the industry in this courstry and filed the government suit. I am giad to know that Congress, beven months after I took that action, has really discovered that there is a sugar

## Still a Big Mystery

PLEASANTON, Feb 17-The come

Mrs. Streethelde in the neutral as any the three-game series.

To right the machine or take it away of prison.

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## INSURRECTOS STOP CADILLAG IN MEXICO

Pathfinder Car Can Proceed No Further and May Have to Return.

.With their goal almost in sight Chester Lawrence and T J. Beaudette, who are pathfinding the Pacific highway from Los Angeles to the City of Mexico, have been held up by insurrectos, and their lives threatened, and otherwise annoyed so that their trip has been abandoned, on authority of the Los Angeles Examiner under whose direction Law-

This information was received at the headquarters of the Pacific Highway Association in a telegram pinch did not state whether or no the pathfinders would be able to bring their Cadlilas car out of the Country or not. The chances are that the car will have to be abandoned, and that, the representatives of the Pacific Highway Asociation will do well to es-cape with their lives, although from the meager information that has been reimmediate danger.

It is to be regretted very much that the insurrection, if it had to come, could not be delayed a few days, as the hard-est part of the trip had been covered, and it does not seem quite fair that these hardy pioneers should travel so far and accomplish such wonderful results in laying out a new route for automobile travel without having the satisfaction and the reward of accomplishing what they start-

ed out to do.
The log and photographs that Law rence and Beaudetic have taken during the trip will prove invaluable to the collection of road information that the Pa-pinguway is gradually acquiring cov-ing the route of this international trunk line highway from Aluska to the Isthmu

There, is no question but what as soon Mexico settles that the people will turn into road building, and this trip, although the road building, and this trip, although the road completed, will mark the beginning that a new era for highway construction by the southern - neighbors. Undoubtedly interest recognition of this pioneer work will be made by the Pacific Highway Association at their annual convention a

An Francisco August 5, 6 and 7. whough it will be impossible to award take pathfinders the medal that they start, and out to get. President Ronald and other highway officials feel that a great deal of credit is due both the Los Angeles Examiner and Don Lee, the Cadillac agent, whose car was used on this trip. Just have this recognition will be evolved, of the course. has not been decided upon, but it was to be expected that the executive course. to be expected that the executive counties of the Excitic Highway Association will an something that will be in line with e strentious work that has been done by Lawrence and Beaudette, although defi-alte information has not been received.

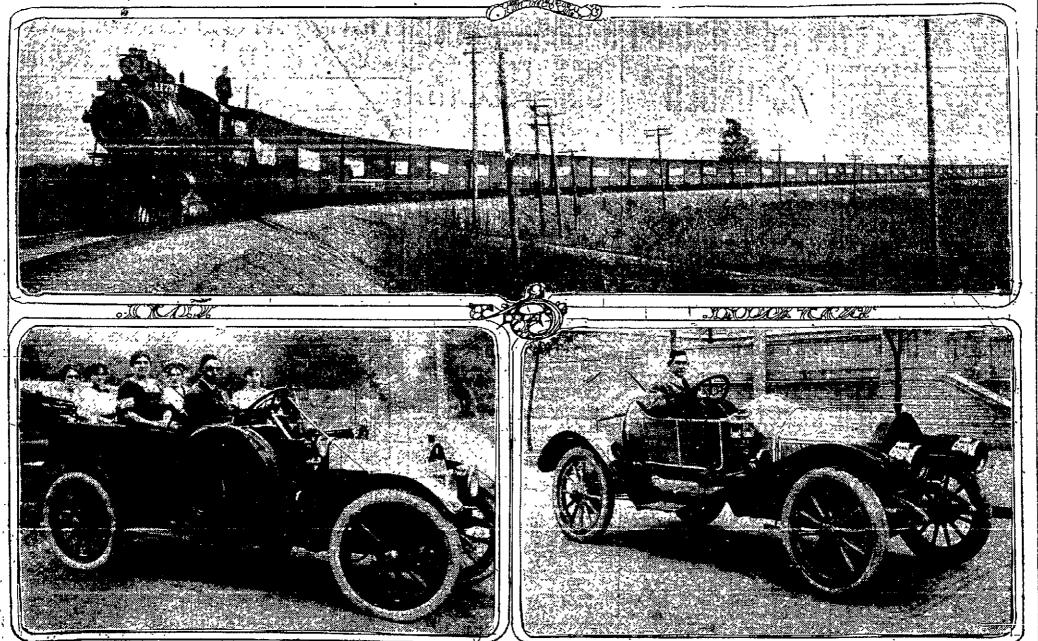
### AMERICAN UNDERSLUNG CARS PLAY IN NEW ROLES

An American Underslung has been One of similar make is playing an im-tant-role in-"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cab-Patch," which opens tomorrow at Ta Liberty theater,

matter how early a girl could get ine from a dance, it would be too late for her to get up the next day in time in help her mother with anything.—New

Biris (Presi.

Upper picture shows the first section of the record fifty-car trainload of Buick Automobiles unloaded here last week by the Howard Automobile Company. Lower left-hand picture, the new Chalmers "36" Seven-Passenger Touring Car. Left to right, in the car, are: Mrs. C. B. Dunham, Mrs. Dalton McLeod, Mrs. Lynne Stanley, Mrs. Guyon Cortelyou. Mr. C. A. Penfield and Mrs. C. A. Penfield, lower right hand. A. C. Hull, Maxwell manager, in the new Maxwell Roadster which



### IMPERSONATES WILCOX; TELLS EXCITING STORIES.

Someone has been traveling among au tomobile circles, especially in the Southern States, impersonating Howard Wilcox cording to intormation received by the National company, no barm has come from this stranger's behavior, but it goes to illustrate the vanity, or love of publicity that some people seem unable

to resist.
Wilcox, the genuine onc, is indeed famous driver, having won races of all kinds on road, hill, track and beach. He holds among other records made with Na-tion 40 cars the world's stock straight-

away record of 10:32 seconds. The atranger, who goes to garages, au-tomobile clubs, hotel lobbles, and poses in of the meet which opened as Wilcox, is at least able to tell in an interesting fashion of the thrills and exritement of a fast motor car raving, ever though he probably knows nothing about

> Wilcox is one of the drivers who will pilot one of the two blue National cars in the 500 mile race of the Indianapolis

Molof Speedway May 20. But a slow-going man is seldom over-

aken by opportunity.

## SUPERSTITION PLAYS A PART WITH SPEED KINGS

famous race driver of National cars. Ac- Oldfield, Bruce Brown, Disbrow and Other Stars Carry Some Memento to Aid in Victory

career.

Superstition plays an important part in Case car, wore an heirloom in the shape the career of every automobile dare devil of a ring. He was always afraid in a or speed maniac, as he is often called. An ordinary incident which would not so speed less than five miles an hour. much as attract the attention of the average man will cause the great driver to fret and often unnerve him until he is president all-around track and probably the greatest all-around track and road driver unfit to start in one of the long grinds which make up most of the interesting chapters in gasoline history.

Barney Oldfield, the best kown of all

our great drivers, and really the father of the speed same in this country. never starts in a race without having tucked safely away in the pocket in his shirt next to his heart a beautiful prayer. American built racing machine in this which his wife gave him several years again.

David Bruce-Brown, winner of the recent grand prize and one of the great-est road drivers in the world, believes that a kiss from his mother brings him good luck and he never starts on a long grird without bidding her the last good-

A RING WAS STRANG'S MASCOT, The late Lewis Strang, who was largely esponsible for the wonderful speed of the

C. Hull, Local Manager, Sells Five Motor Cars in One Day.

rebruary has always been conceded to be one of the slow selling months for the automobile dealer. Prospective buyers. as a rule, have a hankering to wait until good weather "hits town" before finally making up their minds to take delivery on their favorite car. Said dealers, there-fore, are enthusiastic when successful in "closing up doals"—as they term it— for a new model. Four or five machines month is not considered a poor bus-ness. Arthur Hull, manager of the Maxwell sales agency, slipped a few surprises over on his competitors a week age, and incidentally hung-up a record for a single day's business for one salesman, by taking orders and deposits on five Maxwells,

deliveries to be made immediately. As far as can be learned his accomplishment is a record, and will remain unbeaten for some time to come Since that time he has sold three more of the same make car. Pretty fine busi-ness, we reckon.

### HAYNES TO BE RIGGED FOR COMBINATION TASK

George A. Kernick has taken delivery of a four-passenger, model 21, fore-door Haynes. The car, which is finished in a beautiful golden brown color, and is equipped with every possible convenience, including self-starter, is to be used throughout the state of Nevada during the condag summer. Mr. Kernick, with his wife, intends ta eat, slep and ride in the Haynes. With this end in view the front seate

have been so arranged that they can be dropped back, coming almost flush mire the new eners parentiting the nething and the nething and the nething and the the figure n consert of the regal characters of the St. The first is a unique and some for the surpose intended.

touring ear and finally was killed while

traveling along a country road at a

reatest all-around track and road driver

in the world today, says that the figure five has played an important part in hiss

When the Case entries were made in

the Indianapolis speedway \$50,000 race, Disbrow was named as the fifth driver.

At Savannah, Ga., Disbrow finished fifth

but was the first driver to bring home an

Go back through Disbrow's long racing

career and you will find the figure "five"

looming up year after year and in fact, since the day he was born, for he first

saw the light on the fifth day of the

Disprow always wants the figure five on his racing car and during his 1912 campaign he will wear a finger ring with

the figure five carved on it.

If time and space would permit it an interesting story could be told of the su-

peratition of each driver who has won a position in the racing world and despite these superstitions and the fact that they conflict with the beliefs of the fatalist almost every great pilot feels that what-ever is to happen will happen and noth-

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tire, due to the fact that this tire is un-

the air in a pneumatic tire. It has wop amazing popularity among experienced automobilists. Speaking of the demand for Motz cushlon tires, Mr. Bortsch, general manager of the Motz Tire and Rubber Co., says, "The sales of Motz tires are now increasing at the unprecedented rate of 50 per cent a year. Aiready twenty-makers of pleasure cars are including our tires as standard equipment.

## **GOV'T FIGURES** WRONG, FORD MAN

Error in Statistics Showing -Value of Exports; Ford Ships \$9,000,000.

At Washington they are apparently bout two jumps behind Detroit and its 90-horsepower automobile industry. The government officials on January 29th caused to be flashed over the country the fact that the export automobile trade of the United States for 1911 totaled \$20,000.-000, when Detroit alone experted more than \$20,400,000 worth. Detroit officials declare that the department of commerce and labor made a mistake in their calculations. The report showed that up to the end of last October there had been the end of last October there had been shipped from the American ports cars to the value of \$15,34,577. The officials at the capital, evidently, "guessed" that the year's total would be \$20,000,000, basing it on previous months. In the last quarter of 1911 Detroit manufacturers went after trade in foreign communities with the result that exports soared in val-

une.
"If that \$20,000,000 figure for 1911 is correct," said Manager Lund of the San Francisco branch of the Ford Motor Car Co., "then you can put the Ford down for about half of the automobiles sent abroad about hair of the automobiles sent abroad last year Last year we rold 15,000 cars, valued at about \$500 each, or \$9,000,000 in all, in foreign countries. We are selling our cars everywhere that a motor car runs, from New Zealand and Australia on the south to Norway and Siberia on the north.

"We ship parts for complete machines to our Canadian plants in Walkerville and in Manchester, England. From the latter place they are sent all over Europe and Asia after being assembled. It was only last week that our agent from Japan was here getting ready for the future

### REMY OFFICIAL COM-PILES MAGNETO INFO'

To date the Remy Electric Company, Anderson, Indiana, has an aggregate of tons of of highly magnetized steel traveling about the world, supplying-together with parts—ignition to 312,500 tons (625,000,000 pounds) of motor machinery.

This quantity of magnet steel if flat-tended into one sheet one-sixteenth of an inch in thicknes, would make 23,370,000 toy magnets one and one-half inches by two inches over all; or, more than enough to give one magnet to every child in the United States.

in the United States.

Figuring this amount in steel wire, say No. 36—the size used in copper for secondary windings in colis—it is evident that there would be wire enough to encircle the globe 139 times—3.494.319 miles of wire. (18,450,004,320 feet.)

From 615 tons (1,230,000 pounds) of magnet steel it would be quite possible to produce sufficient ordinary size telegraph wire to establish communication.

graph wire to establish communication between the Remy factory, Anderson, and its 47 service stations, covering practi-cally all the large cities in North America,

## First Trainload of 224

Cars arrived Menday morning, and at the close of business Friday evening, of the 224 cars only 16 remained undelivered.

Our next trainload of 55 carloads, containing 225 BUICK-automobiles, will leave the BUICK factory on next Tuesday. Feb. 20, and are due to arrive in San Francisco about March 10.

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### SALE OF MOTZ TIRES **JUMPS 500 PER CENT** An interesting exhibit at the New York

and Chicago shows was the Motz cushion affected by punctures and blow-outs, and et is said to be fully as resilient as the properly inflated pneumatic. Motz cushion tires have double-notched treads which prevent skidding ad distribute the weight to the sides. The undercut sides allow free action of the bridges. The slantwise, elastic bridges give and yield like

These manufacturers make 95 per cent of all pleasure electric cars. We also note a rapidly growing demand for Motz cushion tires from owners and manufacturers of utility cars-taxicabs, town cars, THE



of the entire motoring world are centered on the wonderful performance of the

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### What does all this prove?

It proves the consistent These tours are not races where specially prepared cars thunder around a track at dangerous speed for a few hours. They are journeys of long duration over natural road conditions which subject a car to a most severe test of its ability to meet and overcome the obstacles likely to confront the average automobilist.

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## FIGURES SHOW FEW ARE KILLED BY

Census Report Disappoints the Head List.

had the best team "So the pessimist must be disappointed again, now that the government census figures how the internal careful of the desired with doscore in last year's tour? many people as it was credited with doing," says John Fremming, local agen of the National Motor Vehicle Company "In fact the shock is great to these anti-motorists when they learn that the motor car killed only one-half as many as street cars. And the street car follows a given rail route, makes noise enough to be heard far away, and is supposed to be driven by men void of "joy riding" ten-dencies. Also it is interesting to note

that there are about as many street cars running around as automobiles that is about 450,006

"According to the census figures for 1910 the 45,416 fatal accidents were as follows Railreads, 7877, drowning 4818; burns, 4183, mines and quarries, 4848, street cars, 1949, gas (not suicides) 1879, machinery, 1299; automobiles, 989, other vehicles, 1940

In addition the figures show large numbers to have died from food poisoning, animals, accidents, starvation etc to say nothing of deaths by violence. It all goes to show that the motor car is not such a juggernaut as its enemies make it out"

## REGAL SALES MANAGER EN ROUTE TO THE COAST

Mr W F. Jones, of the Jones Auto Mr Pierce, general sales manager of the Regal Motor Car company, is now en route to this city to establish a large warehouse, with a factory service department, in which department will be employed permanent expert mechanics, who will take care of all Regal owners of business here.

stalled, where sample cars may be seen for the benefit of the different coast

for the benefit of the different coast agents

Mr. Pierce states that a one-year factory guarantee in writing will be given to each individual buyer, and from time to time experts employed in the service department will call on Regal owners to make necessary adjustments, making the factory service department a satisfactory one to owners.

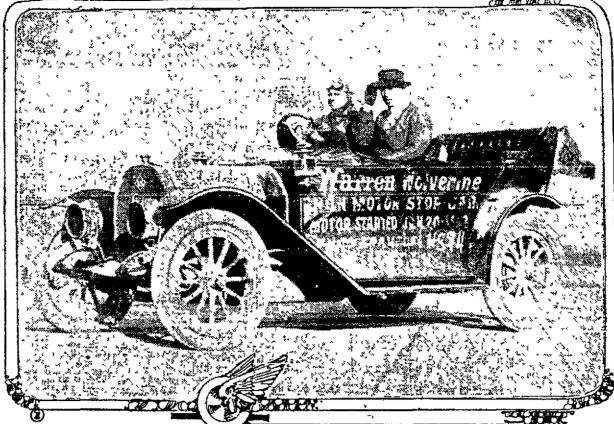
factory one to owners.

There is now en route a trainload of diate del Regal cars to the coast, consisting of all late models, including Underslungs, Runabouts, Coupes "25's" and "35 s" as all p'ans

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The "Warren Wolverine" hitting the high spots on the boulevard. Bill Dandy is driving, with him is Billie Ba-con, chief observer. Lower picture, the new handsome Velie Fore-Door Touring Car. Agent J. D. Bledsoe at the

### JOINS SELLING FORCE OF HAYNES AUTO SALES CO.

Mr C E Gibson formerly with the Schacht branch in Chicago, and also with the Oakland branch of the Haynes Auto Sales company Gibson has been iden-tified with the automobile industry for well impressed with prospects as he found them that he lost no time in deciding

them that he lost no the in deciping to settle in the wooly west."

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### TEN THOUSAND MILES IS PRESENT WARREN RECORD

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ing trim. That's the story the Warren Wolverine followers will have to tell this norning At 11 o'clock last night this otal was completed without any fuss or plare of trumpets such as might be expected following the remarkable record of the last 29 days, in which the Wolverine places invaded daily by the Warren as unceasingly, and without much ef- Wherever it has been seen it's work is fort kept to the task of piling up additional miles on its long grind for a new

The interesting feature of the contest at this time is the fact that the motor and car seem in splendid condition and capable of at least duplicating the mileage thus far made. That much isn't ecessary, however There isn't a prosective automobile buye who has not satisfied himself that an achievement of this kind is such as to make it worthy of the highest consid-

Not enough credit can' be awarded either entrants, drivers or the car. The

### MOTORMAN RESCUES APPLE FOR 'WEE CHILD

MILWAUKEE, Feb 17 -- Motormen are only human after all, as was demon-strated by a motorman on the Milwau-

kee-Northern line.

Two little girls about 5 years of age were about to cross the tracks at Sixth and Walnut street, quickly stepped back when they saw the car approaching, one little girl dropping an apple, which lay right on the rail.

The motorman stopped the car, rescued the apple, and handed it to the lit-tie girl, who thankfully received it be-cause it represented her lunch at school

San Francisco

Ness Avenue.

Branch, 100 Van

Ten thousand miles and still in fight- gamble and expense-attached to proving the worthiness of an automobile in this tempted. Livermore, Pleasanton, all of the as lar south as Giroy, are some of the

> thereafter watched On the boulevard. morning and afternoon hundreds of pass. ing motorists stop long enough to pass out good cheer and luck to the drivers. ON ORIGINAL TIRE STILL USED One of the original tires remains, while

two of the first four are still kept for

emergency. The gasoline consumption average vhich is now 172 miles per gallon, is splendid and economical one for the con sideration of those interested.

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save you many a dollar. For tire up-keep will be eliminated; and you will have tires that give five times the mileage of the most costly pneumatic.

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No matter what kind of an electric you may choose, you can have Motz Tire equipment if you ask. Nearly all makers of victrics are glad to equip with Motz Cushion Tires, even though they cost more than pneumatic or solid tires. These makers know the money will come back to them, because Motz Cushion Tires make their cars more pleasurable and hence more popular.

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tion make and model of your car. > The Motz Tire and Rubber Co. Factories and Executive Offices, AKRON, O.,

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by the new six.

The car's finished in a "pretty" sales Co. to keep the car on the road until at least 15,000 miles have been traveled, at which time it is within the range of possibilities that the Welverine will be sent on a trip as far south as San Diego.

The car's sinished in a "pretty" in the Mitchell family, as represented by the different cars now on the floor of the Osen & Hunter Auto Company was received and unloaded yesterday by Manager E L Peacock. It is known as the Baby Six roadster and is casily one of the floest designed cars in its class which have come to the coast.

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Is it unusually clever dealers? No! Ford dealers rank at the top—are all wideawake, keen, obliging, proud of the car and the good name of the firm. But there are many clever dealers trying to sell other outomobiles.

### WHAT IS IT?

Nothing but this—the guarantee of accomplishment. What solls these 75 and is the 100 and Purl cars already in use (one out of every five on the street). Satisfied buyers are the backbone of the Ford Distributors and Branches in all the principal cities and towns in this country are at your very elbow to give you the service we maintain.

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Ford Model T Commerciai Roadster, 4 cylinders, 3 passengers, removable rumble seat, fully equipped, f o. b Ford Model T Town Car (Landaulet), 4 cylinders, 6 passengers, fully equipped, f o b Detroit Ford Model T Delivery Car, capacity 750 pounds mer-

chandise, fully equipped, f o b Detroit ...... The one chassis with different hodies Write for booklet, "The A B C of Ford Model T," and learn in detail the superior merits in

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## Humboldt Athletic Club Selects Popular Referee for Washington's Birthday Bout

### WELSH RUNS OUT OF MATCH WITH BOXER F JACK BRITTON

Britisher Says That He Has a Return of Old Trouble; Cannot Keep Date.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—The Freddie Welsh-Jack Britton bout is off. which he suffered constant pain from an old injury in his neck. Freddle Weish telephoned to Promoter Coffroth this afternoon that he was in bad shape and would not be able to keep the 20-round engagement with Jack Britton, which was to have been the main event of Coffroth's show next Thursday afternoon at the Mission street arena.

Coffroth immediately gathered several newspaper men and a physician and the party hurried down to Millett's quarters in Culma. The result of the examination disclosed a hadly swollen shoulder and neck, which Dr. Cooper said would make it impossible for him to box for three weeks or more.

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Melsh did his usual work Friday, and it night entertained several friends at impromptar dance, using one of Milt's electric platos as the music. He is high spirits when he went to bed, t at about 2 a. m. Welsh complained severe pains in his back.

MAY BE BERG VS. HOLLAND.

Promoter Coffroth has not given up the idea of showing on Washington's birthday as yet and, despite the fact that he will; have a strong counter attraction, Coffroth started angling for a bout between Otto Berg and Fritz Holland over the 20-round route.

Manager Tim McGrath for Holland and Manager Hanlon for Berg will meet tomorrow afternoon, and it may be possible that the match between the middle-weights will be consummated. Coffroth had planned to stage Berg and Holland in a 10-round prelimniary, but the boxers would not listen to any proposition unless it was a main event.

### WONDER SHORTSTOP JOINS ANGEL

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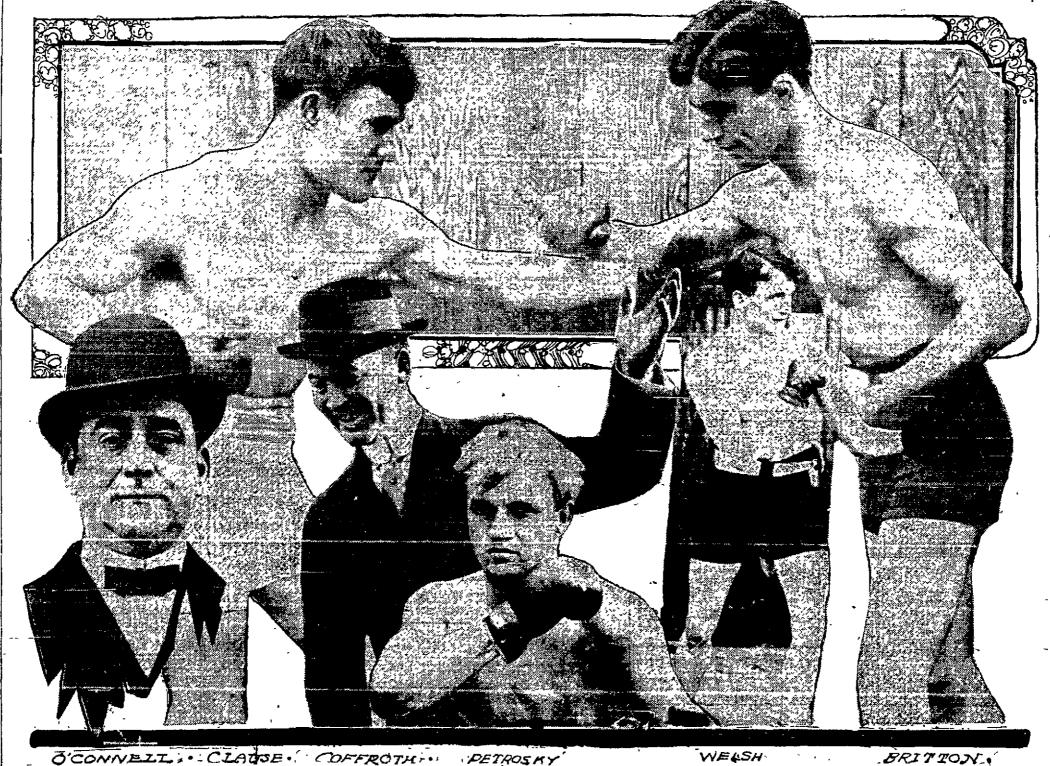
### COAX HILDEBRAND -- TO ENGLAND

LIVERPOOL Feb. 17.—Charles Kohler, the American turfman, sailed on the Lugitania for New York today. He is anxious to evernouse the disincination of language in the disincination of language in the charge of his purchased, to take charge of his language in England. Hildreth's applications for a training license still is pendicular to the minimum license still is pendicular to his match and with the Britton-Weish match up in the air there is little

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Proudly was Jimmy Coffroth pointing to Jack Britton and Freddie Welsh as the one big card for the Washington birthday fight. Then Walsh took a run-out powder and the bout is off. This leaves Petroskey and Klaus the big thing, with Jack O'Connell the man behind the show.

### JACK WELSH WILL REFEREE PETROSKEY-KLAUS BOUT

Both Men Agree on Honorable Jack asi Arbitrator, and a Better Selection Could Not Have Been Made

By BERT LOWRY.

Jack Welsh will be the third man in the ring at the Klaus-Petroskey boxing match at the Auditorium in San Francisco on Washington's Birthday. Late yesterday afternoon Promoter Jack O'Connell of the Humboldt Club closed the deal with the Honorable Jack and it is all settled that lack will officiate. doubt that a capacity house will greet the maiden attempt of O'Conneil to stage a boxing match in San Francisco.

It is a great card he has, too, and with Welsh officiating, nothing will hinder it from being a fight and a great fight at that, regardless of who wins. Both the contestants are big, strong huskies, willing and anxious to show just what they can do. Both are noted for their gameness and ability. While Klaus is looked upon as the better of the two men, the fans must not overlook the fact that Sailor Ed. has a lot of good old fighting spirit himself.

Testerday was a busy day for both men. Klaus went through the usual grind of the training camp work out at Al White's, and a bigger and more enthusiastic crowd was on hand than on any other day since the Bear Cat got down to the real work of conditioning.

HUSTLES DAVE MILLS ABOUT. After going through the usual warming up stunts, Klaus donned the gloves with Dave Milis, and it is always a pretty

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in providing the public with suitable baseball plants serves to point out the wonderful progress that has been made in the big leagues within the past few years. Uncle Ben Shife, owner of the Philadelphia Americans, started the ball rolling when he erected the magnificent concrete and steel structure in the park that bears his name.

Barney Dreyfuss followed by building the most costly stadium in the history of the national sport in Forbes Field in Pittsburg. in Forbes Field in Pittsburg.
Charles Somers then took the cue and gave Cleveland the finest, if not the largest, baseball plant in the world. Washington also produced a modern park last year. The Chicago White Sox have a spacious and handsome playground, and the New York Ginnts only last fall finished their new grandstand, which leads all others

grandstand, which leads all others in seating capacity.

The New York Highlanders are constructing a beautiful stadium and the Cincinnati Reds are also rushing their handsome new home toward completion. oward completion.

Detroit will also be in line with

gorgeous new plant next spring.
The latest city to be heard from is Brooklyn, where Charles M. Ebbets announces that old Washington Park will be descried, and the Dodgers are to move to a larger field, where plans have been drawn up for a \$70,000 grand-

Structural steel and concrete form the basis for all these great buildings which makes them fire-proof and capable of withstanding proof and capable of withstanding the ravages of the elements. This leaves but three teams in the National circuit that are still using the old equipment—Chicago, St. Lonis and Boston—and it has been hinted that the flub grounds are to be improved as soon as the new owners can get the players whipped into shape for their important part of the game.

with Dave Milis, and it is always a protty bout that these two put up. Frank hustled the big fellow about the ring in roughshod fashion, but Dave was always there with the come-back, and the bout proved highly interesting to the crowd.

The Pittsburger is giving much of his attention to infighting, and at this he shows himself a past master of the game. With Petoskey, Klaus will be forced to keep close in, for the sallor has a wicked punch that he can deliver from a distance, and if it lands it usually brings wee to the man that runs in front of it. Down at Millett's the sailor took on Dick Burgess, Walter Stanton and Pat Coryn for three rounds each, and all the way through gave an excellent account of himself. That he will give Klaus a merry time of it is plainly seen, and the bout should be one of the best staged in this neighborhood for many moons. way through gave an excellent account of himself. That he will give Kiaus a rearry time of it is plainly seen, and the bout should be one, of the best staged in his neighborhood for many moons.

VICTOR MAY MEET DILLON.

The outcome of the Kiaus-Petoskey match will be watched with interest by all the fans in the country, for it is the intention of the promoters of the March date to offer the winner an engagement with Jack Dillon.

Dillon is now going the hurdles in the East and doing well at the game of hit and get away. He has signified his intention to seek a match with the winner of the corning Washington's birthday match, and, as both Petoskey and Kiaus are willing to meet him, no trouble should be experienced in signing them up.

WEST OAKLAND SIONS A CARD.

Manager Hufschmidt of the West Oakland Club completed arrangements for the next night of boxing, which will he on February 29, at the club rooms, and it should give the fans a great display of fisticuff. For a headliner Hufschmidt has signed Prankle Burns and Johnny Franke Burns and Johnny

## THE MAJOR LEAGUE DEADLINE IN FOOTBALL SPENDS \$6,000,000 FOR PARKS APPROVED BY OLD CO. APPROVED BY OLD COACH thems Thinks 5-Yard Line Should Be inally planned. It was found that the best British experts, because of important tournaments in the British Isles, found it impossible to come to America on the dates originally selected for the American classic. Among the Britons anxious to appear here the coming summer is H. H. Hilton, who won the championship in such brilliant style in 1911.

### Six millions of dollars expended Cochems Thinks 5-Yard Line Should Be Removed and Favors Other Changes Recently Made in Rules

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Reward B. Oxberns, the one-time football coach and close students of football, has expressed his impressions of the changes and in his raise of the game, the committee did as well as could be expected under the conditions, but still insists that the change such conditions, but still insists that the conditions that sill insists that the change principles of footbal are wrong sed that the change will the committee did as well as well as could be expected in view of the fact that the changes will the committee did as well as well of the conditions, but the conditions, but there were conditions of the principles of footbal are wrong sed that the change will the better understanding until a stock the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of bruilty, it seems for the cilibration of bruilty, it seems for the committee did as well as could be expected, in view of the fact that they did not deem it aditable at the late rule committee did as well as could be expected, in view of the fact that they did not deem it aditable at the late rule committee did as well as could be expected, in view of the fact that they did not deem it aditable at the late rule committee did as well as could be expected, in view of the fact that they did not deem it aditable at the late rule committee did as well as could be expected, in view of the fact that they did not deem it aditable at the late rule committee did as well as could be expected, in view of the fact that they did not deem it aditable at the late rule committee did as well as could be expected, in view of the fact that they did not deem it aditable at the late rule committee did as well as could be expected, in view of the fact that they did not deem it aditable at the late of the country of the deem of the deem of the deem of the deem of the deem

### COIN IS POSTED FOR JOHNSON-FLYNN BATTLE

Wendover, on Utah-Nevada Line, Will Be Site of July Fight.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 .- Jack Johnson, Jim Flynn and Jack Curley posted their \$20,-000 worth of forfeits today and pronounced the championship match a certainty for July. The money was posted in checks, Curley putting up \$10,000 for the club and \$5000 for Flynn, Johnson was there with his \$5000. Al Tearney was the stakeholder and he announced he would deposit the money in the Colonial Trust and Savings Bank.

A second set of articles was signed at the meeting of the principals. Moving A second set of articles was signed at the meeting of the principals. Moving pictures were taken of the ceremony. Curley announced that there would be three sets of articles. The first one was signed when the men were matched. The second received the signatures of the men today and the third set will be fixed up in the same way when Curley picks the site for the battle. The only new things in the second articles were a clause to the effect that the fight was to be anywhere from twenty-five rounds to a finish in scheduled duration, another

be anywhere from twenty-five rounds to a finish in scheduled duration, another giving Johnson the privilege of getting \$1100 training expenses any time after May I and still another naming Tearney as the holder of the money. Nothing was said about the site or the referse by Curley or the boxers.

C. J. Kays, a city passenger agent for the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, was among those present. Kays said he know where and about when the fight was coming off. He said:

"Wendover, which is on the state line between Nevada, and Utah, will get the fight. The battle will be staged between July 17 and July 20. The ring will be in Nevada, but part of the arena may be in Utah, so that people will be sitting in two states and watching the fight. There is a great interest in this contest in the West and it is sure to draw a big crowd. Wendover is just 125 miles from Sait Lake City."

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Flynn announced that he would trains at Elko, Nev. Johnson has chosen Lagoon, eighteen miles from Salt Lake, in Utah, as his camp.

Flynn loomed up fairly big alongside Johnson today. The fireman kidded the champ whenever he had a chance, once saying, "Here, Bub, shake hands," on getting an order from the moving picture man. Johnson scowled over the word "Bub," but said nothing.

## CHANGE DATES FOR INTERNATIONAL GOLF GAMES

NEW YORK, Feb. 17—With a view of further cementing the friendly relations, between the United States and Great Britain in the great summer recreation of golf, the United States Golf Association has decided to change the dates of both the amateur and national open championships.

ton, who wen the championship in such brilliant style in 1911.

The national open championship of the United States have been changed from June 27 and 28 to August 1 and 2, to enable the best professionals of the United States to compete in the British championships.

### JOHNNY THOMPSON IS THERE WITH BING IN TWENTIETH

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Feb. 17.—Jack Lester of Cle-Ellum, Wash., former heavyweight champion of Australia, was knocked out today by Cyclone Johnny Thompson, the American middleweight The knockout occurred in the last round of the twenty-round bout. Lester was leading on points up to the time he received the knockout smash.





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### British Champion Runs Out on Coffroth and There Will Be No Scrap at Daly City

#### ROTHERHOOD WAR NOW A MERE **MEMORY**

Ban Placed on Magnates of Outlaw League no Longer

Exists.

NEW YORK, Feb 17—When the Brother need of Ralplayers falled to wreck the National Leagne by the memorable revolt in 1890 the a.en who spent more than \$1,000,000 are preserve the \$\frac{1}{2}\text{disc}\$ declared that under no circumstances would the permit the ringlead ers of the pinyers' league movement to become prominent in the government of the sport There was no objection to the return of the rebellious players to the national agreement fold, however, and among the first to sign organized baseball contracts after the war' were John M Ward James McAleer, Buck Ewing, Mike Kelly Tim Keefe, Connie Mack, Edward Hanlon Charles Contisley and Arthur Irwin But the old magnates took excellent care to keep these former stars of the diamond under their thumbs.

While the passing of the club owners, A. H Byrne and F. A. Abell of Brooklyn, A. G. Spalding and James A. Hart, of Chicago, A. J. Reach and John I. Rogess, of Cieraland, W. A. Nimlek, of Pittsburg and Chris Von der Abe, of St. Louis who fought the broth erhood successfully, the big clubs were controlled by men who had no gric-cases and who saw no reason why the brotherhood leaders could not become financially interested

COMISKEY WORKS IN

The formation of the American League by Ban Johnson afforded an opening for Consistery, who took hold of the Chicago franchise in that prosperous circuit and proceeded to build up n fortune with the White Sox Comiskey's power increased until soon he be came the most powerful magnate in the American Engue Mack also became famous as the whenager of the Athletics in which he is a theavy stockholder

McAleer, at first manager of the St. Louis Browns and later the handler of the Wash lingtons, is now part owner and president of the Boston Americans Arthur Irwin, after many ups and downs is high in the councils of the New York Americans, while last, but not least, John M Ward the originator of the property owner in Cambridge, Mass, and Haulon is living in retirement in Baltimore, though still enview to buy a major league F

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Oddiy enough, the only anti brotherhood magnate still in the game is John T Brush owner of the Glants, who for many years was bitterly opposed to Ward and the others. But in recent years Brush and Ward have become rlose friends and the latter was Brush's candidate for the National League presidency two years ago. There is no doubt that Ward could have purchased the New York club at the close of the season of 1894 when the Glate, under his leadership, won the Temple'cup But Ward was determined to retire from baseball to practice law, so the New York club was sold to Andrew Freedman, and subsequently passed into the hunds of Brush.

The success of Comiskey and Mack has been remurkable, and is wholly due to their practical experience. Whether ward and Mckiner, who are going to make a hard flight for Boston's patronage in future, can produce similar results remains to be seen, but it cannot be said that they are lacking in knowledge of baseball tactics. It is worthy of note, by the way that while Comiskey Mack, Ward Mcker and Irwin were ready to tast down the baseball structure more than 20 years ago they are staunch supporters of the National agreement without which the game could not enjoy its present prosperity

the different parts of our city.

The organisation committee, consisting of J. W. Grigsby, Bert R. Shrader and C. Fred Burks, recommend the election of J. W. Grigsby, Bert R. Shrader and C. Fred Burks, recommend the election of the club and Fred Burks as secretary three or four years got a raise of the club and Fred Burks as secretary treasurer, and a governing committee of the club and Fred Burks as secretary to be an observed by a local hotel-keeper of \$106 five to be chosen from the membership by ballot, the president and secretary to be ex-officio members of the governing committee. for a board bill. The case was adjourned while witnesses are hunted up who will corroborate his story of his assests

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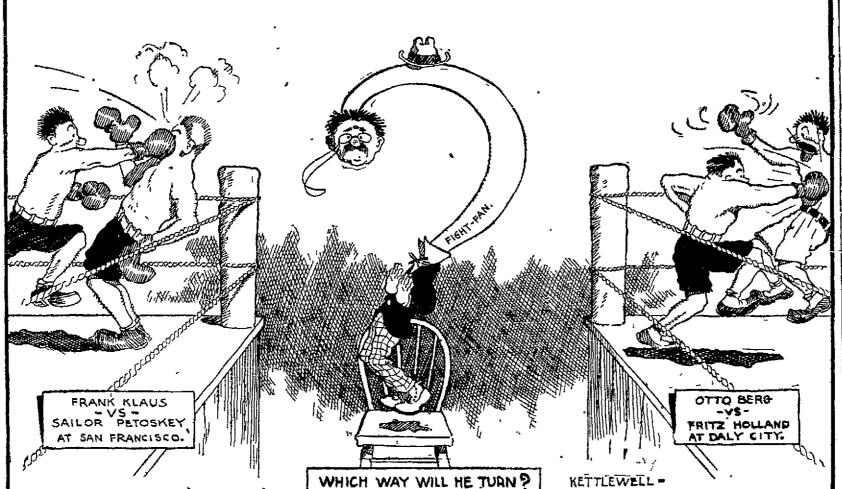
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Paul I. Mackie, pitcher, of Alameda,

are believed to have crossed on the

IMMENSE ELK'S HORN

#### NEW TENNIS GLUB TO WORK FOR CITY COURTS

All Oakland Players Invited to Join Organization and ... Boost the Sport.

A call has been issued to all the tennis players of Oakland to meet at the office of C Fred Burks, rooms 226-227 Albany block, 1512 Broadway, for the purpose of organizing a club to be known as the Oakland Tennis club The objects of this club will be as fol-

The objects of this club will be as follows be absoluted in the courts by the city of Oakiand in Lakeside park in order that a "tennis center" may be established in our city similar to the one located in Golden Gate park in San Francisco

ORANGE, N. J. Feb 17 — "I'm as happy as the day I was born," said William E. Woodruff on the stand in the Orange District Court, after swearing he had worked twenty-seven years as a clerk in a shoe store here and is now getting \$13 a week. He added that he pays the corrections \$13 a week for board for himself and \$2 for a sister, and enjoys the \$3 he has left.

The objects of this club will be as follows

To secure the building of 10 or more courts by the city of Oakiand in Lake-side park, in order that a "tennis center" may be established in our city similar to the one located in Golden Gate park in San Francisco

To assist the park commissioners in their endeavor to obtain the necessary runds from the city council to finance the building of these courts.

To provide a treasury fund for the purchase of books of instruction and other literature of interest to tennis players. To encourage and develop local talent in order that our city may be properly represented in the annual county, state and coast tournaments.

To hold local tournaments for the interest and benefit of the clubs located in the different parts of our city. The organization homeinted.

committee.

It is also recommended that membership be open to an persons, with dues of \$1 per year, payable in advance

It has been demonstrated to the entire satisfaction of the park commissioners that the playing of tennis is not a fad, and that Oaklanders will follow the game and play regularly if the city will provide the necessary courts. There are two courts in Lakeside at this time, and the congestion is so serious that only a small courts in Lakeside at this time, and the congestion is so serious that only a small percentage of those desiring to play can do so. It is thought that considerable support can be given the park commissioners by the organization of such a club as above outlined, and this support will be of special value when appropriations are asked for by the park commissioners from the city council. Several hundred members are expected to sign up with the new organization on account

of a local orginance, Mrs. Harriet Evans, the owner of the dog, and woman friends suddenly began wailing loudly
"Oh, don't, judge; for God's sake

don't kill my dog!" cried Mrs Evans But the court answered it was the law, and he had no other recourse.

Policemen will be the executioners under the order of the recorder.

John W. Perry, a grocer, was delivering an order of coal at the Evans home, and went around to the back door with Mrs. Evans As he opened the door the dog slipped out from under the kitchen table and sank its teeth in his leg, drawing blood.

#### SUES THE CITY WHEN HIS HORSE IS SHOT

SPRINGFIELD, Mo, Feb. 17.—Is it a horse on the municipality?
The city of Springfield has been sued for \$120 damage because City Humans Officer William Oliver shot an old horse that was supposed to be sick William Boyd, the owner of the erstwhile equine, in his suit filed with Justice Dan R. Rainey, alleges that his horse was a salubrious anificer Offver put an end to its life The plaintiff asks for \$60 actual and \$60 punitive damages The humane officer avers that when he killed the horse it was siling and could not disease nor the paved road on which its pain-racked form reclined

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#### RADICAL CHANGES THIS BOXER NEVER IN THE TENNIS **TOURNEYS**

mittee of Association.

NEW YORK, Feb 17—At the annual meeting of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association in the Waldorf-Astoria, last week, a radical departure was made in the handling of the annual championship tournament at Newport. After a long discussion the progressives carried their point, and it was decided that hereafter the national champion should not "stand out" to meet the winner of the all-comers in a challenge round, but must "play through" the tournament, thus putting himself on an equal footing with all other competitors. Robert D Wrehn, four times holder of the national title when at his best several years ago, was elected president to succeed Dr James Dwight, who has held the office for 13 years Henry W Slocum, also a former champion, was elected vice-president, while A. L. Hoskins was re-elected secretary and Richard Stevens treasurer.

Opposition to Newport as the place for was re-dicted secretary and Richard Stevens treasurer.
Opposition to Newport as the piace for the national singles and doubles fournament again developed, but the delegates toted in favor of going back to the Casino courts.

EASTERN MEETS SET.

LOCAL BASEBALL
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Seven Prospective Players Are
Cut From Squad by
Manager.

The Oakland Baseball Club has released the following players in an effort to cut down its squal to reasonable
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C. E. Stevens, young catcher, of
Santa Ana. Cal.

EASTERN MEETS SET.

The Bastern preliminary doubles will be played at the Longwood Cricket club courts, near Boston, while the Southern preliminary singles and doubles went to Atlania. The Pittsburgh Athletic Association was the successful bidder for the clay court championship of the United States The national mixed singles and and doubles and the Eastern States and the intercollegiate championship.

The Seventh regiment in this city again was awarded the indoor championships, including the national women's singles and doubles and the national women's singles and doubles and the national women's singles and successful bidder for the clay court championship of Pennsylvania state championship.

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C. E. Stevens, young catcher, of large and doubles This award is for 1918, as the indoor championships for 1912 start at the armory today.

The Western doubles championships and the Western doubles championships went James E. Lewis, pitcher, of Memit, to the Osawanua club of Chicago.

HOSKINS PRESIDES.

Dr. Dwight was not present at the meeting, for the first time in more than hundred members are expected to sign up with the new organization on account of the general popularity of the plans proposed. The organization of this club will not interfere with the private or other clubs already in existence, as they can be continued as heretofore.

WOMEN WEEP WHEN DOG IS SENTENCED TO DIE ATLANTIC CITY, N J. Feb 17.—When Recorder Keffer sentenced a pet dog to death under the provisions of a local orumence, Airs Harriet Evans, the owner of the dog, and

was the recourse.

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PHILADELPHIA Feb 17.— Harvey accurate tab on the gasoline and oil Nuce, of No 90? North Pitth street while on his was to work lost his right hand and did not know it until he got to the machine shop at Twelfth and Thompson streets, where he is employed as timekeeper. When Nuce got to the machine shop Nuce got to the machine shop.

### WAS A-WINNER IN HIS LIFE

Summer Hardy of San FranCISCO on Executive Com
Paddy Carroll Discovers the sensitive will have to remain in retirement.

Real Loser in Realm of Pugdm.

> "Back in 1899," said Paddy Carroll, the old-time fighter and fight promoter, "I was running a boxing club—as I al-ways do, when they'll let me-and was wondering where I could dig up a good, show, when a stocky good-looking young man, with a fin car us the only ballmark of the fighter, came into my office and handed me his card. 'George Strong, Pugilist,' was all it read. Sizing him up I could see he was a featherweight—and apparently good enough to put up a swell with any one in his division. "Looking for a match, are you, son?" I questioned him 'Yes, M? Carroll,' he replied. 'Anyone from 122 to 128 pounds, and I'll even take 'em on at 130 to-get a match. "Byer fight anybody that amounted to anything?' I asked "He smiled cheerfully "Well, rather," he responded "Fact is, Mr Carroll, I ve fought?' sm all, I've fought Goorge Dixon three times, Oscar 'Gardner four. The land and class A league which are bolding for codingless are bidding for the services of Claring Carroll, I've fought?' sm all, I've fought Goorge Dixon three times, Oscar 'Carroll's family of the services of Claring Gardner four. square semi-windup bout for my next

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### IS CURLEY USING BIG FIGHT TO PROMOTE HACK-GOTCH?

#### Wiseacres Think Johnson-Flynn Proposed Match Is Only Stall Toward Foisting Wrestlers on Public

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

Jack Curley, during his recent visit to San Francisco, had so much to say about Wrestler George Hackenschmidt that some of the smart fellows jumped at the conclusion that the Flynn-Tohnson match is largely a "stall" with Curley and that it is a Gotch-Hackenschmidt event he is trying to pave the way for. Wouldn't it be funny if it turned out that way?

Of a certainty it is the easiest thing in the world to make Curley drop Flynn as a conversational theme and begin talking about Hackenschmidt. Jack becomes semi-emotional, in fact, when telling of how Hackenschmidt, rather than disappoint the public, went

into that other match at the White Sox Park Chicago, with wrenched ligaments and splintered bones If memory serves, the public was not let into the secret of Hackenschmidt's injuries until after the match took place There is reason to believe that quite a number of persons knew that the Russian Lion had hurt one of his paws seriously. According to Curley, the services of at least one eminent surgeon was

required to bandage Hack's crippled limb in such a way that the Lion might make a bluff at engaging in a wrestling bout with Gotch of Iowa.

And it isn't quite clear how Hacken-schmidt saved the public from disappointment. He remained sijent about his incapacity and allowed the biggest crowd that ever paid its way into wrestling event to gather in the expectation of

seeing a genuine saruggle. And right there was where the real disappointment

CURLEY IN TOUCH WITH HACK. Curley, who keeps in touch with Hackenschmidt, has received news that the injured knee is scarcely ready for another tour of the United States An X-ray picture taken recently showed a splinter of bone adrift from one of the Lion's shanks or joints, and until the injury is repaired in some way Hackenment:
It is learned from another source, how

ever, that Hackenschmidt expects to re-enter the lists in the fall and that if Curley cares to agitate for a third match



W. W. NAUGHTON.

There is something about Curley which suggests that he will be equal to the occasion. There is a suspicion that he is already at work upon a Hack-Gotch tyssle and there is a further suspicion that San Francisco will be the scene of the third annual catch-as-catch-can re union between "the two greatest wiestlers of modern times,"

 Well, if the cat jumps that way it will be interesting to watch how San Fran-cisco welcomes the first official announcement in the connection.

For years the sports of San Francisco have had about as much use for prefest sional mat specialists as a fruit grower times change and occasionally sporting crowds change with them and maybe the with Gotch the Russian will hold himself far West can be brought to look upon a subject to Curley's 'orders. Gotch-Hackenschmidt metch with favor.

ST. MARY'S DEFEATS

#### DIAMOND DUST

### SANTA CLARA AT BASKETBALL

St. Mary's College hashstball guintes defeated Santa Clara College on the St. Mary's court this afternoon, 24 to 14, in the best game played between the rival teams since bastetball was introduced in the Catholic colleges. This makes it necessary to play a third game to decide the championable, It was nip and tuck between the two teams in the first half this afternoon, St. Mary's leading at the end of the period, 18 to 9. In the

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### CURE MEN



Dr Loo's recover man who is suffering from any private disease. I offer a fall and lasting cure for every case I accept.

Dr. Lee is recognized as the Mest Scoccasful Specialist in Male Malediez Graduate of one of the Olders and Bertollogree in the United States.

When you call you will see me. I own my office and have been in this same location so many years that you know I am here to stay I only the largest practice in Onkiand in All ments of Men. I am reliable I refer to leading Banks.

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# BERKELEY

# UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA ALAMEDA

# GUN ON PEACE PEDESTAL

Cannon Captured at Manila to Be Surrounded by Flowers and Peace Inscriptions.

HOW IT WAS BROUGHT TO BERKELEY IN 1901

The Government Loaned It for "Decorative Purposes Only."

The gun is loaned for decorative pur-

"The gun is located by the control of the bureau hereby disclaims any responsibility should it be fired." Som E. Boyd; the late Grand Army viteran, poet and philosopher of Berkeley, circulated among citizens a petition for the cannon, which was presented to Cangressman Metcalf by Judge Waste.

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The tagerni will take place Monday at Welnick from the late residence, 1056 the Antonio avenue. The remains will be seemaded.

"Hobo Queen" Is Officer of the Work-Dodgers' Union



CORA HOWEY, who is known as "Queen of the Hobocs," and served as secretary at the hoboes annual convention.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 17.—When the Concatenated Order of Work Dodgers, of which J. Eads Howe is the head, held its annual convention in this city, Cora Harvey acted as secretary to the tramp organization. She is known among its members as the "Queen of the Hoboes." She kept/the minutes of the meeting, at which, it was restoled that everyone ought to have the Hoboes." She kept/the minutes of the Hoboes." She kept/the minutes of the meeting, at which it was resolved that everyone ought to have work; but it was not resolved that any one should be obliged to work.

It was a great occasion for the brake-beam riders and the hand-out ton of the order.

ALAMEDA: Fel. 17—The municipal section lighting that its or reduce its power reason metal morning and the section of the section of the section of the section of the section plants of the section of the section plants of the section plants of the section plants of the section of the section plants of the se ALAMEDA, Feb. 17.—Members of the Alameda Boating club are industriously discussing an ofter from Oakland which may feause, the famous rowing, organization to move its club between the Oakland

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb 17 .- To study what life and living beings

RABBI LEVY TO BE COLLEGE LECTURER

Famous Pittsburg Settlement Worker Coming; Week's Events at U. of C.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Feb. 17.—Rabbi J. Leonard Levy of Pittsburg, will deliver a lecture on the Weinstock Foundation at the University next Wednesday evening. Rabbi Levy follows as a lecturer on this foundation Dr. Albert Shaw, former secretary of the Interior James Garfield; Professor John Graham Brooks and other speakers of nation wide renown.

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Rabbi Levy belongs to the radical wing of the Jewish church, and has appeared on the lecture platform in nearly every state of the Union, as well as in England, Scotland and France. He is widely known as the founder of the interdenominational Thanksgiving service at Pittsburgh, and the Philadelphia Sterilized Milk, ice and Coal Society. He started the famous social settlement known as the "Home of Delight," as well as the Pittsburgh Peace Society.

He was born in London, educated at the University of Bristol, and came to the United States in 1886. He once had a pastorate in Sacramento, went from there to Philadelphia, and eventually to Pittsburgh, where he is now in charge of the Temple. He has written numerous books.

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Several other lectures and events of interest to the public are scheduled on the University calendar for the ensuing week, which is in part as follows:

TODAY.

Earl Lecture, Greek Theater, 3 p. m. Speaker: Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, of Labrador. MONDAY. Locture on Local Zoology, Room 5, East Hall, 4 p. mr. Speaker: Frofessor H. B. Torrey, Subject: "The Sacramento Sal-

Baseball, Old Baseball Field, 4. p. m. 2nd Varsity vs. Berkeley High School.
League of the Republic Lecture (Political Science 114), 101 California Hall, 4 p. m. Speaker: Francis Butler Loomis. Subject: "American Supremacy in the Carribbean Republics."
Mission Study Supper, Stiles Hall, 6 p. m.

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Lecture, 13 'Agricultural Building, 7:30

p. m. Speaker: Instructor Cyril Stebbins.
Berkeley Musical Association Concert,
Harmon Gymnasium, 8 p. m.

Newman Club Informal Meeting, 2630

Ridge road, 8 p. m.

Public Meeting of the Law Association,
101 California Hall, 8 p. m. Speaker:
Wm. H. Donahue, District Attorney of
Alameda County. Subject: "Prevention
vs. Prosecution."

WEDNESDAY,
Lecture. Newman Hall, 8 p. m. Speak-

Lecture, Newman Hall, \*p. m., Speak er: Rev. C. E. Woodman, J. S. P. Subject: "Christ: The Ideal of Reverence."
THURSDAY. Soccer Football, Varsity vs. Stanford, at Stanford, 2:30 p. m.
Baseball, California Field, 2:30 p. m.
Varsity vs. All Stars.
Woman's Day Dance, Harmon Gymnasium. 8 p. m.
FRIDAY.

Regimental Ceremony, Old Baseball

SATURDAY.

Target Practice, Competition for Mem-30 a. m. Interclass' Boat Races, Oakland, Estuary, 10 a. m. Baseball, California Field, 2:30 (p. m. Varsity vs. St. Mary's College. Boating Smoker, Steamer Amador, 8

#### BERKELEY SOCIETY

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Lady Meya Brown, Who Is to Wed Officer of the Guards



LADY MELISENDE BROWN, who has announced her engagement to 'Allen Campbell, an officer in the Coldstream Guards.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—Lady Meya mong the younger belies of noble lineage, and is not quite 20 years of season, has announced her engagement to Allan Campbell, an officer in the Coldstream Guards.

She is considered a great beauty father, who is his heir.

**Boys Detected and Arrests** Are Threatened.

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bunco gaine of a trio of High school buys, based on somewhat, broader lines than Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford usually smoployed, was nipped in the bud by the ployed, was nipped in the bud by the children of Pledmont will thus have an opportunity to see such pictures as will materially help them in the history and ployed. was nipped in the bud by the watchfulness of the ball committee of California Council, Y. M. L, at Adelphian hall last night. Tickets were a dollar a couple. A High school boy, armed with a ticket, was admitted through the manners of the council. Whether the scheme had been worked before and the suspicions of the floor management aroused, is not stated, but after the transparent will all co-operate with them in this plan.

### REAPER PUTS END TO REUNIONS

Annual Gathering of '49'ers Is Suspended for Lack of Survivors.

BERKELEY, Feb. 17. — The Reaper has put an end to the annual reship pioneers of California The sixty-third gathering of survivors of the party on the first steamer, the

of the party on the first steamer, the California, to reach the state in the days of gold was to have been held at Berkeley Inn, home of Rev Samuel H. Willey, D. D., one of the pioneers, on February 27, the anniversary of the arrival of the ship in 1849, but there are not enough remaining members of the band to accurate the old-time enoughness. band to assure the old-time enjoyment, and the curtain has been rung down on the reminiscent meetings. The last was the reminiscent meetings. The last was held last February at the home of Dr. Willey, who was one of the founders of the University of California and is almost \$1 years of age.

TWO PIONEERS GONE.

Since that gathering two of the pioneers, William H Pratt and H. F. Williams, nave passed away, both within the last few months. They were in attendance at the last reunion. Williams was 85 years of age and Pratt 84 The latter was a former United States surveyor-general and member of the State Board of Harbor Commissioners.

Board of Harbor Commissioners. Dr. Willey was the third member of the party at the final assemblage and dinner. He is now one of three survivors. The others are General D. W. C. Thompson, aged 85, of Sonoma county, once commander of the California Volunteers, and Isaac B. Pine, aged 83, a mine owner of Calaveras county. Neither was able to make the trip to Berkeley last February, and they are as powerless this year

Prior to 1910 the reunions were held in a San Francisco hotel.

MANY DIE ON WAY. The passengers on the California were a remnant of a party of 3000 men who disembarked at Colon for the journey across the isthmus of Panama to reach San Francisco. The march across the disease-infected land was extremely hazardous. More than two-thirds of the expedition perished in the swamps. Those was the lived traveled in durants for 70 who lived traveled in dugouts for 20 miles on the Chagres river to Cogena and then traveled muleback the rest of the way to Panama.

There were found thousands clamoring

for passage on the California, which was preparing to sail. Tickets brought as much as \$1000 each. Five hundred men and one woman; Mrs. Medell, wife of Col. Medell, who is now residing in San Fra-cisco, were crowded into the ship, which had accommodations for 35 only, & Sailing from Panama February 1, 1849, the California reached Monterey twenty days later and San Francisco on the 2311 day. The city was in gala attire to great the first steamer, and when the passengers landed at a pile of rocks at the corner of Jackson and Sanama street.

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# NEWS OF ALAMEDA AND CONTRA COSTA COUNTIES

### ▶ DELEGATES MARVEL AT RICHMOND'S GROWTH

Members of District Federation See Great Future for Thriving City.

POWER COMPANIES MAKE READY FOR RATE WAR IMPROVEMENTS MADE

Work on Many Buildings Progresses Rapidly in "Ship and Rail" City.

RICHMOND, Feb. 17.—This new seaport on the bay of San Francisco has grown so rapidly into a city that many persons in other parts of the state do not fully realize its development. Most of the women delegates to the District Federation convention that closed here today had never before been in Richmond. The growth of the city was a marvel to them, and they will carry home reports of the advance that will be of widespread benefit to it.

Women of their intelligence could see clearly that, with all the factors for growth Richmond already has, and with those that will be realities before the end of the year, the city has a big future. Best of all, they learned that as a home city and in the line of education it has a high rank, and this knowledge disseminated will be of lasting good to the "Ship and Rali" city.

The Great Western Power company is cyidently preparing to make an aggressive campaign for business in the Richmond sterritory. The bringing in of a large shipment of poles indicates that it plans extensive development here. The company for a long time came no further than the Pullman works, with which it made a contract to supply the "juice" "sed there. Now it has signed a contract to furnish the new Enterprise foundry plant with power and is after any other business it can get.

FIRMLY ENTRENCHED.

The Western States company, owned by the Byllesbys of Chleago, has long been firmly entrenched here, and through its manager, H. B. Kinney, has obtained contracts to supply nearly 10,000 horsepower a month to various planis. It has always openly announced that it would furnish power in Richmond cheaper than it could be obtained at any other point. It is said the Groat Western has quoted astill lower figure. The Byllesby company has just made a cut of about 10 per cent in its rates to city patrons. This it says, however, is not due to like power war that is virtually on, but is merely in keeping with the policy of its company to make cheaper rates as the consumption increases.

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chectrical power.

It may be interesting to users of power to know that Superintendent F. E. Beck of the Pullman works, in generating the steam used at the plant, burns the shavings with the oil. This has proven a very successful method and makes a oig difference in the oil bill at the plant.

WORK IN NEW PLANT.

proof. The plant is to be much larger than the old one.

The Western Pipe and Steel company has orders on hand for \$5,000 feet, or about 17 miles, of water pipe. The orders are from various places. The plant is gradually adding to its working force as the business grows. It is obtaining contracts from all parts of the coast.

The coming of July with the free delivery of mail will be halled with joy by the citizens of Richmond, who have been paying the penalty of a growth that is faster than government action in providing mail facilities. Even with the enlarged new postoffice open, there are long lines of citizens at the delivery windows after the arrival, of each mail, and the wait is not a short one. Only free delivery can relieve this congestion.

The new postoffice is finely equipped and provision has been made for the carriers. The city will be renumbered in time for the inauguration of this service.

#### HAYWARD ITEMS

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HAYWARD, Feb. 17.—Mr., and Mrs. Will Fark and dawshter of Seattle, Washington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Allau Park. They will go to Los Angeles later.

Miss Belindar Stanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Stanton, formerly of Hayward, now residing at 029 Lake Shore avenue, Oak, land, a popular architect of San Francisco, Wednesday afternoon at a valentine, Stidge party.

Mrs. Arthur Manter entertained at an afternoon and the very definition of San Francisco, Wednesday afternoon at a valentine, Stidge party.

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Mrs. Arthur Manter entertained at an afternoon on Thursday. Her guests were Mrs. George Crandes, Mrs. W. L. Browne on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Clark and Herbert Rayrand. County Superistandent of Scheels George W. Frick, of Oakland, paid an official visit to the local schools Thursday.

Mrs. Robert H. Collins of San Leandro, was a visitor in Hayward Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brownlee of San Joss spent the week and with their daughter and husband, Mrs. and Mrs. F. T. Brown of Tanglewild.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brownlee of Oakland, Mrs. and Mrs. Wro. His guests were Mrs. George Crandes, Mrs. and Mrs. H. C. Brownlee of Oakland, Mrs. and Mrs. W. A. Brownlee of San Joss spent the week and with their daughter and husband, Mrs. and Mrs. F. T. Brown of Tanglewild.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brownles of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Tom" Fitzgerald and Dr. and Mrs. Sampson, all of Oakland, motored to Hayward Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Brown, who celebrated their first wedding anniversary with a dinner at their pretty country home at Tanglewild.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barry of Paradise Valley were Hayward visitors last week.

Mrs. K. Hass of Oakland apent Thursday

"Transport Thursday in the Will Mrs. Jewel Madison."

The Ten Club met with Mrs. Jewel Madison on Wednesday afternood. The prize was won by Mrs. A. S. Jones The next meting will be with Mrs. G. R. Fornian at the "Syen-mores."

### Walnut Creek Notes

The Chenk, Feb. 17.—Miss Ribet Robetch has been spending a few days with 1988, b. Morse.
On Thursday evening a rehestral for the coming mindrel show inder the auspices of the local Business Men's Association was find and the members of the troupe under the leadership of R. H. Fish are making good pro-Miss Ruth Munice has returned home from Oxided where she had been under the care of Dr. Mukart. Oxided where she had been under the care of Dr. Mukart. Oxided where she had been under the care of Dr. Mukart. Oxided where strived in Ignatio Valley to Bicago, have arrived in Ignatio Valley to Bicago, have arrived in Ignatio Valley to Bicago, have arrived in Ignatio Valley. Almond trees are now in full bloom.

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Mr. and Mrs. Christ Thomps of Castro Valley, and who formerly resided in San Ramon, were greate this week of their daughter. Mrs. William Lebuar.

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 17.—A war-rant has been sworn out for the ar-rest of Stanislaus A. Andezewski by rest of Stanislaus A. Andezewski by Tom Flores, whose home was recently burglarized. Through the efforts of Constable Manuel Boege, finger prints of the suspect have been secured and it is believed that he will be arrested within the next few days. Andezewski is thought to be in Erie, Pa. Sheriff Barnet has communicated with the police at that place.

It is the theory of the local authorities that Andezewski is responsible for the numerous burglaries that have occurred here 'the last few months. The robberies perpetrated here have amounted to more than \$1000 in losses, including silverware, jewelry and clothing.

IN COUNTY HOSPITAL

to the county hospital are being carried out under the direction of County Hospital Superintendent William H. Hough. The lights in the operating room are to be changed and Kelly and Wolcott of this city and doing the work. Hough with some of his workmen at the hospital are at present at work laying a new sewer of pipe to drain the water from the rear of the building down the side of the roadway and thus prevent any washing away of the bank at the south side of the building.

WANTS TOWN INSPECTOR IN FIGHT ON RODENTS

PLEASANTON, Feb. 17.—Chief Inspectior Hayes, in charge of the squirrel extermination campaign being carried on by the federal authorities, will request the itown trustees to appoint a municipal inspector to carry on the extermination work within the corporate limits. Under the law Hayes can compel the authorities to, appoint an inspector at the expense of the town. While the number of rodents in the territory outside Pleasanton has been steadily decreasing, squirrels awithin the town have become more noticeable.

KIDS GET MARRIED ... AFTER PLAYING HOOKY

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 17 .-- When Emil L. Edelhoff of No. 296 Sanford street, this city, arrived home from his street, this city, arrived home from his work as a journeyman carpenter, he learned from the lips of his youngest daughter that Ella, his third daughter, 13 years old, had packed all her personal belongings in a suitcase and left her home. The father jumped to the conclusion that she had eloped with John Fitzpatrick, 17 years old, and later in the evening he asked the police to help him evening he asked the police to help him find his daughter.

Further investigation revealed that Fitzpatrick was missing, and it was declared that Ella took \$10 of her mother's money. As Fitzpatrick's family is poor and he has not been working lately, it is supposed that the \$10 represents their entire capital with which to begin married life.

Ella stayed away from school today, taking advantage of her mother's absence from home. She and her little sister were the only ones in the house. Bidding the child to say nothing about what she saw, Elfa began early in the day to pack ner clothing. In the meantime she received WORK IN NEW PLANT.

Work is progressing rapidly on the buildings for the Richmond cereal food and feed mills that are to replace those recently burned, with an attendant loss of about \$50,000 in structures and stock. The flaw structures will be of steel and comparated from, and practically fireprior. The plant is to be much larger than the cold one.

#### PIEDMONT NOTES

PIEDMONT, Feb. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Bell have returned from a trib to Santa Harbara, where they attended the wedding anniversary of Mrs. Bell's parents. They are at present residing in Oakland, and will not occupy their Pledmont home until Mrs. Bell's health

Is better.

The juvenile French class conducted by Mademoselle Tusset met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. E. Hotle. The members of this class are: Marion Stratton, Bettle Dow, Elizabeth Chambers, Elizabeth Moore, Elizabeth Hawkins, Frances Brown, Willet Brown, Beatrice Elsworth, Marion Farr. Dorothy Dickey, Mary Trail Rich, Mildred Hascum, Catherine Stuchell and Elizon Hotle. Mrs. W. E. Shafon leaves for Santa Barbara Saturday evening, where she will spend several weeks in a sanitarium. It is expected that her daughter, Mrs. Harry Farr, will join her there as soon as she is strong enough to make the trip.

NOTES FROM CLAYTON

CLAYTON, Feb. 17.-Mr. Hawley of Onkiey was in Clayton early in the week.
Frank T. Gavin and Manuel Borba of Concord autoed to Clayton Monday.
W. D. Lewis and granddaughter, Miss Lottle Myrick, have returned from a visit place, at Sacramento and Stockton.

Mrs. Isaac Morgan of Morgan Territory. who has been a recent visitor in the bay cities, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Perry of Concord visited Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Nunez Sr.,

Sunday. Another .05 of an inch of rain fell Wed-neaday morning. Mys C. C. Berendsen, who has been ill for the past ten days, is now convalescing.
Justice of the Peace E P. Jackson

# MANY BURGLARIES CHARGED TO FUGITIVE FEDERATED CLUBS CHORAL SOCIETY

**CLOSE THEIR** MEETING

Women Decide Not to Furnish Funds for Student Boarding House.

RESOLUTIONS. PASSED BY THE CONVENTION

MARTINEZ, Feb. 17. - Improvements Place of Next Meeting Is Left in Hands of Executive Committee.

> RICHMOND, Feb. 17. - The Alameda District Federation of Women's Clubs' convention was brought to a close in this city this afternoon following the elec tion of officers and the adoption of a number of resolutions as to future club

One of the most important of the reso lutions adopted was one in which the club women ask the federal government Congress to appropriate a suf amount of money properly to prosecute the white slavers. The club women were of the opinion that the present funds at the command of the federal prosecutors are not sufficient. DIVIDED OVER WAR.

There was considerable discussion or the resolution calling for the abolishmen of war and the military armaments of the world, the resolution as first drawn up being that the federation favored abolishing all military departments for the public school and university, but as many clubwomen were opposed to the abolish-ment of military training, this feature of the resolution was finally cut out.

The passers of a bill creating a federal bureau for child welfare was also favored

in a resolution which was adopted unani Another resolution was adopted favor-ing the discontinuance of a fund for furnishing clubs for the women students at the University of California because of the need for the money in other activi There was a division of opinion

on this. Reports were received from the follow-ing committees: Press, Mrs. J. H. Woods; Philanthrophy, Mrs. L. P. Crane. Answers to the Question Box, Philanthropy. Mrs. Amos Evans: Practical Suggestions in Nursing, Mrs. Amos Evans; Paper Bag Cockery, Mrs. Edna B. Felch; The Household Fly, Mrs. F. L. Knight. The next place of meeting was left in the hands of the new executive board.

MUSICAL PROGRAM. In the afternoon session a musical program was enjoyed as rendered by the

glee club of the Richmond High school, while Miss Ethel Arthur rendered a report on civil service reform.

Professor Thomas Reed of the University of California was one of the speakers, of the afternoon and delivered a masterful address, taking for his sub-ject civil service reform. He is an au-thority on this subject and his address

was full of instructive points on the advances that have been made in the past few years and those which will yet have to be made. Miss Helen Todd, famous for her work as a tenement worker and factory in-spector in Illinois, also delivered an adoress on the conditions of the poor in the large cities of the east and the work has been done both by the state and Individual students of the problem for

the elimination of suffering and poor con-The Richmond Realty Association sent a bouquet of roses to the convention with its compliments, as did others, and with it an invitation to make Richmond its permanent convention beadquarters.

Following a vote of thanks to the retiring officers for their untiring and efficient labors, and to the local women's clubs of Richmond for entertainment, to the press and the city generally, the meeting The biennial meeting will take place a

San Francisco in June.

#### SAN LEANDRO NEWS

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 17.—Mrs. R. D. Cranston, Mrs. J. Paton and son of Alameda and Miss Marjorie Holmes of Semeda and Miss Marjorie E. O. Bulen on attle were guests of Mrs. E. O. Bulen on Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Archer and daughter,

Mary Elizabeth, of San Leandro, have removed to Oakland, Joyce Smith is now residing with relatives in Ogden, Utah.

F. C. Talbot this week purchased a new

six-cylinder touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nobmann and son, Caci, of San Francisco were visiting at the home of Mrs. G. Schafer on Tuesday. Mrs. George Downle departed Thursday for Salinas, Cal., where she intends making her future home.

A social tea will be given at the home

of Mrs. H. Z. Jones on the afternoon of Thursday, February 22, by the Ladles' Aid of the Methodist Episcopal Church Mrs. F. P. Church will be the guest of

T. J. Nunan of San Francisco was home Sunday visiting his parents on Cherry

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Geisenhöfer this week removed to Ross Valley, where Geisenhofer has secured a position with the Northwestern Railway Company. Mis. Campbell of Antioch is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nunan of this

#### DANVILLE NOTES

DANVILLES Feb. 17 -- Mrs. George Mo-Orwill has been visiting relatives in San Fran-R. S. McKinson of Berkeley intends to lo-cate here. His office is on Harty scenie and

care here. His office is on Harty arenue and School streat.

Miss Ruth Clark entertained the members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Pres byterian Church at a social at the Clark home during the week. The evening was spent with master and games and dainty refreshments.

PLANS TO GIVE 'PINAFORE'



HAYWARD, Feb. 17.—The reorganized Choral Society has decided to give a performance of the comic opera. "Pinafore" sometime this spring and for this purpose the services of Atwho coached dramatic status who coached dramatic status who coached dramatic status and family.

Tiniversity, will be meeting and family.

Francisco after an absence of four wacks. Jas. Sanderson came up from the city Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. Mary Sanderson. will be held by the organization and arrangements made for the first re-hearsal. A. W. Beam has been ap-

RICHMOND NOTES

PLEASANTON, Feb. 17 .- Carrie Diavile LIVERMORE, Feb. 17 .- Mrs. P. M. O'Donnell is visiting friends in San Fran- of Oakland was the guest of her brother, Mrs. W. Cook of Tracy was the guest

of N. D. Dutcher and family on Monday.
Mrs. W. M. Casselman and little daughter are visiting relatives in Hayward
Miss Susie Kelly of San Francisco visited at the home of her parents here
Saturday and Sunday.
M. S. Worden and Joseph Fletcher have
been making daily strips to Dakland. week.
Mrs. L. W. Rood was the guest of
Miss Emma Powell at Irvington on Sun-Miss Emma Powell at Irvington on Sunday last.

Free Fritz, for a long time at the Rose Hotel, has left for San Francisco.

Mesdames Chas. Bruce and Wilson and the Misses Case and Young were guests of Mrs. Perera at Oakland on Satur-

M. S. Worden and Joseph Fletcher have been making daily brips to Oakland, Both are serving on juries.

W. J. Sullivan, formerly of this place, but now of Oakland, came up Friday to attend the poultry show.

Mrs. J. L. Halverson of Port Costa and Mrs. J. M. Hunter of Hayward are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Chas. Classon. of Mrs. Perera at Oakland of day last.

John Silva of Centerville, formerly an employe of Charles Powell at Santa Rita, is now at the Rose Hotel.

J. C. Hayes, chief inspector in the squirrel campaign, was in Fleasanton Monday. son.

Logan Waggoner and family were up-from San Francisco Sunday on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wag-

Mrs. I. Brickwidel and daughter re-

LIVERMORE NOTES

gener.

Mrs. L. Brickwidel and daughter returned to their home in Fruitvale Sunday after a week's visit with the former's sister, Mrs. W. P. Kalser.

Roy Allen has gone to Woodiand to enter the employ of the Alameda Sugar Company under Foreman Arthur St. Clair, formerly of this place.

C. H. Christenson came over from Palo Alto Friday to attend the poultry show. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Stevens came up from Caklend Monday morning. Stevens returned in the evening, but Mrs. Stevens will remain with Mr. and Mrs. Hunter for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barber went to San Francisco Thursday morning to attend the marriage of Miss Louise M. Haase of Newcastle, who had been their guest for a short time, to John M. Thacker of the same place.

Haase of Newcastie, who had been their guest for a short time, to John M. Thacker of the same place.

Mrs. A. J. Young is up from Oakland on a visit to her sons.

Miss Nellie McDonald was up from San Francisco last Súnday.

J. J. Armstrong was up from Alameda Sunday on a visit to relatives.

Mrs. S. Passett of Fruitvale is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Kaiser.

Mrs. C. E. Besk was a visitor to San Francisco the first of the week.

Ed Moran was over from Union Island Thursday on a visit to his brother, E. A. Moran.

Rev. C. F. Lucas was over from Brentwood Thursday greeting old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Joy have been spending the week with J. O. McKown and family.

Sanderson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Silvaine are here from San Francisco on a visit to Miss Louise and Valentine Walker.

Miss Rebecca Budworth spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Miss Bertha ELECT FIVE OFFICERS.

WALNUT CREEK. Feb. 17. — The Walnut Creek volunter fire department elected the following officers at its interest of the collection of

#### PLEASANTON NEWS

Frank Diavila, Monday last.

Mrs. O. Walpert of Niles was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Arendt last

#### MCONCORD NOTES

CONCORD, Feb. 17.—Chadbourne Stow of Pacific Grore spent several days this week with his sister, Mrs. Lou Palmer. Work is progressing rapidly on the new Con-cord Int. The front cement walls have been nearly completed and the carpenters are now

### PLACING OF STAKE TO BE CELEBRATED

Richmond Officials and Government Engineers to Start Harbor Survey Monday.

makendames Chas. Bruce and Wilson and the Misses Case and Young were guests of Mrs. Perera at Oakland on Saturday last.

John Silva of Centerville, formerly an incomply and the Rose Hotel.

J. C. Hayes, chief inspector in the source Campaign, was in Pirasonton Monday.

James Coughlan and daughters spent Sunday with relatives at San Leandto, Thomas Silver was a visitor to Hayward Sunday with relatives at San Leandto, Thomas Silver was a visitor to Hayward Sunday.

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BYRON, Feb. 11.—Mrs. Josie Vanderboot, daughter of Mrs. Chapman, and her wan verteas have been here on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Marley have gone to Benicla where they are risiting relatives.

Mr. Hill of San Francisco was in Byron recently, on business.

M. Grunauer of San Francisco has been in town this week.

Georga Troome of Brentwood was a recent., visitor here.

James Tours was up from Brentwood during, the work. Lehman; foreman chemical engine, William Ludwig; foreman hose cart No. 1, H. B. Gerow; foreman hose cart No. 2, Louis Longueville; foreman hose cart No. 2

New Sailor

Suits for Boys

Nearly 200 brand new ones ready

tomorrow; made from nice fancy

cheviots, in browns and greys, in-

the prettiest patterns imaginable;

patterns which combine style and

service in a remarkable degree. Full

peg bloomers, blouses with sem-

broidered shield in all the regula-

tion sizes; these are priced specially.

tomorrow at \$5.00 and \$8.00.

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Trimmed "Coolie" Sailors \$4.95 and \$6.95

Popular new Sailors, in the "Coolie" shape in fine milan braids in burnt, black and white; also in hemp braids in all the popular colors, trimmed in faille ribbons, velvet ribbons, feather and flower "stick-ups" in many smart and be-

These are exceptional values and are shown for the first time in our splendid Millinery Section at \$4.95 and **\$**6.95.



SALE OF UNTRIMMED MILLINERY SHAPES, \$2.45 Milans, hemps, chipps and other braids: large and small styles; all new; all good colors; worth up to \$4.00. On sale Monday at \$2.45.

### New White Lingerie Waists \$1.25

Special lot of dainty new white walsts in fine lingerie materials, in high and low neck styles; made with regular kimono or set-in sleeves and trimmed in dainty embroidery; fine and heavy laces in many new and pleasing designs.

These waists are from one of the best makers of the country and in fit and finish are way above the average. All sizes on sale tomorrow at the special price of \$1.25,

**New Petticoats** \$2.95

Messaline and jersey top petitionals; made from fine quality materials in nice colorings in all the popular shades; navy, cardinal, green, gray, etc. \$8.00 values these; on sale to-

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Man tailored models in plain effects, made from fine serges and new cheviots and mixtures in light spring effects and in navy blue.

These are lined with guaranteed lining, finished with haircloth fronts, and have the newest and most popular

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Full line of sizes for momen and misses, in which the best possible values will be found, at a on sale to-



# NEW SERGE DRESSES

Attractive assortments of fresh new serge

dresses, in navy, cream, and a few other colorings, have been opened up this week. These are in nobby new styles, nicely trimmed in new and effective ways, some featening in the front and some in the back. Exceptional values are ready tomorrow at these

Big assortment also of MISSES SPRGE DRESSES in 14, 16 and 18 years sizes, in nevelty styles and beautiful new combination effects.

### Fancy Spring Coats

inspection tomorrow, and wonderful values are here to induce your early purchasing There coats are in serge, cheviot, diagonal, fancy mixtures and novelty weaves in navy, cream, black, gray, tan colorings, with combinations which either blend er contrast nicely to give them a smart and attractive air. Special values at \$8.95, \$12.50, \$13.00.

New Spring Suits

Big assortment of the smartest, cleverest and most Big assortment of the smartest, cleverest and most attractive suits for spring have already been received. The models are new in every way, in design, in trimming, coloring, in out, and, in fact, from every standpoint their newness is at once apparent.

Materials are lightweight cheviots diagonals, north-less are lightweight cheviots diagonals, north-less are area and not his moster, and the pre-dominant colors are grave, that black and white, with a course general assortments of the Francisco's favorite nave.

Special lines of these have models are ready to-motrom at \$19.50, \$22.50, \$55.00, \$55.00.



\$6.50

Society Girl Suspended From High School Appeals From Adverse Decision.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 17 -Alleging that her constitutional right to a free education in the public schools of this state has been violated Doris Bradford, young society girl of this city, who was suspended from the Girls' High School more than a year ago for membership in a Greek letter fraternity, and whose action for reinstatement against the Board of Education of this city has been pending in the courts ever since filed today in the Supreme Court, through her attorney, L R Weinmann a petition to have her appeal heard by that iribunal after an adverse judgment in the District Court of Appeals.

At a recent meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council which is composed of many prominent and wealthy members and alumni, a resolution was passed authorizing Attorney Weinmann, who has been counsel for the Inter-Fraternity League ever since the passage of the law prohibiting high school fraternities to carry the case to the highest courts in

law prohibiting high school fraternities to carry the case to the highest courts in the country.

Welnmann's petition sets forth numerous points in which it is claimed that the anti-fraternity act "is unconstitution allow allowed the act in its recent decision. The brief contends in the first place that the act is a violation of the constitutional provision guaranteeing the right of all persons to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, in that it prevents rightful and legitimate social intercourse among the students in the schools. It is also alleged that the act unlawfully intringes upon the right of parents to say what their children shall or shall not do An early California decision is cited holding that the right to attend school in this state is as much a vested right as a right in property, and can be taken away only for good reason and by due process of law.

"No court," says the brief, "has ever held valid a state law or a board rule that prohibited attendance at a public school because of membership in a secret society. No court has ever denied the right to a public education because of membership in a secret society in a societies are exempt from its operation, thus making the act class legislation, and that the act contruvenes the mandatory provision of the constitutional heat every act must contain but one subject, which shall be expressed in its itte.

In conclusion the petition asks for a rehearing upon the ground that the question is one of nation-wide import-since and should he passed upon by the

ance and should be passed upon by the highest courts.

Since the passage of the anti-frater-nity act three years ago, the high school societies of this state have waged a bitter fight against it in the lower courts. Attorney Weinmann began his attack upon the law by filing in the Superior Court a petition for a writ of mandamus which was denied by Judge Seawell This viccision was recently affirmed by the Tourt of Appeals The Supreme Court is now asked to pass upon the question of the constitutionality of the act Weinmann declares that if necessary he will carry the question to the Supreme Court of the United States

### VANCOUVER IS MECCA

The main reason for this belief was that she was a great favorite of King Edward's, it being also said that she was wife Lady Emily Waiker, daughter of the Marquis of Mertord, his five children footman, maid and three parishioners, the Marquis of Mertord, his five children footman, maid and three parishioners, Rev. R. E. Walker, rector of Frant, will leave here early in July to seek their fortunes on Vancouver Island. In the far West the entire party plans to begin the lives of agriculturists. The Walker family has practiced farming by raising on a limited scale both chickens and pigs with varying successes, the pigs of the parson dying, while Mrs. Walker's chickens thrived.

To an interviewer the parson gave his reasons for leaving England He said intends returning to London, taking the old form the coronation of the parson gave his reasons for leaving England He said house which, it has been intimated, was

reasons for leaving England He said, is There are two reasons, the first is louse which, it has been intimated, was a sistence, and I see no future in this country. I wish we had oft long ago. The second reason is our children. I see no prospects for them here I have four howes, and I want to see them make good in the world—a difficult thing in this tax idden country."

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About half the village, wishes to accompany the adventurers, but they can only afford to take three besides their own family. If the party prospers arguments may be made to send for others so that the entire village may be utilimately transplanted in Canada.

#### **DLD WOMEN REGISTER** TO COMBAT SALOONS

SACRAMENTO, Feb 17—Mrs. S.
T. Thompson, 84, and her sister, Mrs.
H. A. Bailey, 78, registered as voters at a suffragette tes today, one as a Republican and the other as a Democrat. They immediately signed a referendum petition to defeat an ordinance vaccently passed by the board of trustees, reopening the saloons in the suburbe; "That is why we regis the suburber ' That is why we regis tered," they said.

# PIMPLES ON FACE

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I thought of giving up when not hing better it suffered but they failed carrying the streets of the public. I sent for a Cuteurs Fook and Cuteurs Fook and Contents.

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### AGLEN BROUGHT UP IN WAYS OF CHINESE PEOPLE



PRANCIS ARTHUR AGLEN.

LONDON, Feb 17 - Francis Arthur Aglen, who succeeded Sir Rob-ert Hart in control of Chinese customs, was brought up in that service and served at different times as commussioner at Tien Tsin, Nanking and other places. Sir Robert Hart was the adviser of the Chinese government as well as the collector of a great part of the im-

### MRS. KEPPEL PLANS TO REGAIN PLACE IN SOCIETY

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-

tional News Service )

LONDON, Feb 17—Ever since George V came to the throne there have been many more or less positive statements many more or less positive statements that Mrs. George Keppel, a former ar-biter of London society, would no longer be received at court—in other words, that on account of the animosity of the present king and queen, she was for" socially

The main reason for this belief was

The Successor to President of France Will Be Elected in 1913.

PARIS. Fob 17 — President Armand Fallieres has now entered the last year of his seven year term of office. On Januar, 17, 1913, the French senate and chamber of deputies will convene in solomn session at Versgilles to elect his successor.

Although the election date is distant, the discussion of the question of the next chief executive of France is being taken up animatedly. It seems generally accepted that President Fallieres has no wish to succeed himself. He is represented as being well satisfied with his iong term in office, which if it has brought him a succession of the highest honors leads him to feel that he may now seek a raposa from the oftentimes ardous duties. He will retire, it is wiated, to southern France, where he is the proprietor of a large area of vine hards.

Many names are brought forward in

the proprietor of a large area of vine' bards. Many names are brought forward in discussion as possible sciencesors to Mr l'allieres. The most familiar is that of doon fedurgeois, whose fiftinguished parliamentary record and long public service for his country must have suggested him as a worthy candidate However, Mr Beurgeois has entered the new Poincare camnet and, should be decide a remain there, it might influence his caldidacy for the presidency. Another much talked of candidate is Antonin Duboe, the president of the French senate many of the president Brisson, of the Chamber of Deputies, and Paul Doumer, one of the younger Frenchmen, who has made a strong name for himself in French national life.

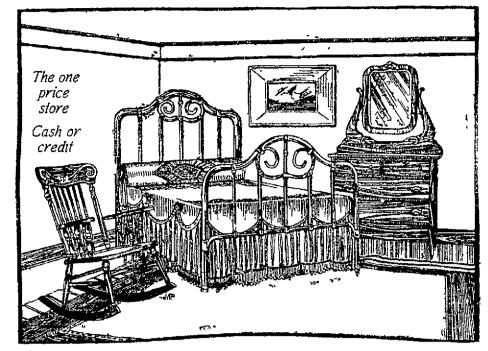
There is, of course, always the chance for the 'dark horse." The next president who is little known now in the political world.

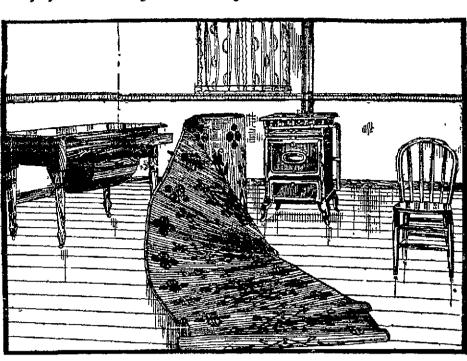
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Woman Jumps From Moving Train When Three Men Cause Alarm.

Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna tional News Service.) opened the door of the compartment and ening her still more threw herself on to the track, as being

riass carriage of Madame Gouin, who gendarmes are inquiring into the matter. was traveling from Fontainebleau to Paris, and the State Western Company has also and with whom she was well acquainted, started an investigation. There is no she had traveled third-class in the hope disposition to think that the lady's fears that no one would think of molesting her. She had been alone in her compartment neither used the alarm signal nor informed a little while when three individuals approached from the next carriage. One at any station at which the train afterof them lowered the curtain of the lamp wards stopped. They did not even take which illumined the corridor of her car- the trouble to close the door from which risge, and another, who had been staring Madame Valllant had thrown herself, and fixedly at her, went up to the plarm sig- it was badly damaged With the murder of poor Madame CHEMICAL TARIFF TO Gouin still fresh in her memory she be-

get out the words she said to the man who had darkered the lamp "Why are you doing that, if you please?" He an-PARIS, Feb 16—A young lady, the wife of a captain stationed at Bernay, in the Eure, was so alarmed the other night, as the was traveling up to Paris, by the timate friends, "You will understand why the bill probably will be read Tuesday for the presently." This had the effect of fright-bulleting were made by the Republi-JUMPED FROM DANGER

HEARING OF MANDAMUS

CASE IS POSTPONED

St. LOUIE, Feb. 17—The hearing on the mandamus with for the Percent of the papers of the mandamus with for the Percent of the mandamus with for the Percent of the mandamus with for the Percent of the annual second the into a van and so reached Breval, where a steward, was stopped She was put in the annual second the into a van and so reached Breval, where of the Witer-Pierce Oil Company was continued foday until next Friday.

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### BE CAUSE OF DEATH

WASHINGTON. Feb 17 - Debate Protests were made by the Republicans against the short time allowed 'I thought myself utterly log' she for the examination of the bill

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### OAKLAND'S ATTRACTIVE HOMES CROWN

# SUBURBS OF

Picturesque Locations Find Favor With People of Culture.

Are Proving Potent Factors in Upbuilding of Greater Oakland.



GREAT deal of valuable information about the upbuilding of suburban Oak land has been published from time to time, and much interesting and important data on the sub-ject set forth in print for the guidance of local res-

California in general and this city in particular is the Land of Heart's Desire. That the information thus dis-seminated has icht potent impetus to the march of progress and proseprity on which greater Oakland is well advanced cannot be successfully questioned. The leading real estate dealers, and other business men, for that matter, are a unit in the forgoing conviction.

They insist, however, and justly, that there is one feature connected with the popularity this municipality enjoys as a residential point which has been but lightly and somewhat superficially dwelt upon That is, the great benefit accruing to Oakland as a whole by the opening here of residential tracts wherein the three business man and the artisan may enjoy the beauties and comforts of country life apld transit communication with their

places of employment.

Every new house created here donnot represent an unit added to the population. not represent an unit added to the population—to make such an assertion would indeed be "sublime folly." but it does mean that the builders appreciate the city's picturesque surroundings, have conin its future and are backing that confidence with their dollars. It means that money is circulating freely from hand to hand, that times are easy and the pro-ple ambitious and thrifty. It means that -as witness the marvelous federal cen ps returns covering the last decade-

which the fame has speak about, that he virile, progressive and awake to its splendid present and future possibilities.

A CASE IN POINT.

People of wealth and of culture from various sections of the United States and abroad who are desirous of establishing a permanent home under year-aroundbalmy weather conditions are migrating to Oakland in every increasing ambers.
Their appreciation of the scenic and the picturesque draws them as naturally to the hills overlooking the city as the necdie attracts the magnet. Recognition of this fact impelled the clear-headed realty men of Oakland to open the Pledmont, Claremont, Fourth Avenue Heights and other tracts located well above the grime and noise of Oakland's work-a-day world.

There is no home established within the two first mentioned which does not represent a momentary outlay for site, house furnishings and other improvements of at loast \$6000 and from that up to several hundreds of thousands of dollars. Cak-land contractors and merchants were for the most part the recipients of the initial outlay of these people, and are now the recipients of their daily trade.

The Laymance Real Estate Company has expended over \$200,000 in adding to and embellishing the incomparable natu-ral beauties of Rock Ridge Park, which with Rock Ridge Manor, comprises 198 neres of upland so situated that every residence site commands a kaleidoscopic panorama of lifting hill crest and pulsing gea with Greater Oakland nestling between like a jewel in its setting. The Italian type of landscape gardening is being perfected throughout the tract and upon completion will have cost a total of \$300-000. This tract lies in its entirety within the city limits of Oakland and is being beautified by Oakland labor, skilled and unskilled. In other words Oakland artians have pocketed \$200,000 of Rock Ridge money and have \$100,000 more in

Since the tract was first opened to 1909, Since the tract was first opened to 1909, the firm has sold upward of \$690,000 worth of homesites out of the total of \$1,000,000 worth contained therein. It has made money to be sure, but in making made money to be sure, but in making money for itself has put money in the pockets of Oaklanders in general. Also, the Laymance company is establishing in Rock Ridge a residential property which odd to Oakland's fame as an unusually desirable piace in which to live. Access to its loftlest homeston to had by means of wide, well macadamized roads, none of which have steeper than a ten per cent grade. They wind upward to the summit in terraces, each commending a glimpse through Golden Gete to where "Old Queen Ocean ever turns and turns the great white leaves of his eternal the view a scope of sea and hill, of woodnever to be crowded from the foreground

of memory. The roadways are to be lighted by electroliers fashioned of the white Medusa cement which lends itself so admir-

Foorteenth and Position the ap-(Continued on Page 42)

SCENE ON BROADWAY LOOKING NORTH FROM TWELFTH STREET.



### NEWARK IS READY FOR BIG BUSINESS!

#### Soon Be Placed on the Market.

NEWARK, Feb. 17 .- In anticipation of substantial improvements are under way

With the completion of proposed rail-way projects, Newark's present activity will be multiplied many times. William Helbing, who is a San Fran has purchased escorn lots, on which he will erect store buildings.

The Newark Development company owners of the Park Hotel, are planning to raise the structure and put stores on the ground floor; thirty more rooms will be added. Flans are also under way for an artistic obe-story brick building

A site has been purchased near the S. P. depot by F. T. Cartwright, a newspaper man from Idaho. Cartwright is busily engaged establishing a tri-weekly newspaper to be called the Newark
"Progress." The first issue will come out about the fifteenth of March The Newark Land Investment and John B. Coleman, who have vast holdings here, have commenced the preparatory to putting them on the market. street work and improving of their tracts,

#### FIVE-STORY BUILDING FOR JEFFERSON STREET

The property at the southeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets has been mortgaged for \$25,000, and work is to be begun immediately on a dusa cement which lends itself so admirably to the Italian style of landscape work, and will be reached by symmetrical, low-stepped stairways leading direct to the Oakland Traction Company's Claremont County Club line. The public is indebted to Coope Cohan for a bit of residing on "Porty-five Minutes from Roading in Rock Ridge is indebted to the public in the public is indebted to Rock Ridge is indebted to Coope Cohan for a bit of residing on "Porty-five Minutes from Roading in Rock Ridge is indebted to Coope Cohan for a bit of residing in Rock Ridge is indebted to Coope Cohan for a bit of residing in Rock Ridge is indebted to Coope Cohan for a bit of residing in Rock Ridge is indebted to Coope Cohan for a bit of residing in Rock Ridge is indebted to Coope Cohan for a bit of residing in Rock Ridge is indebted to Coope Cohan for a bit of residing in Rock Ridge is indebted to Coope Cohan for a bit of residing in Rock Ridge is indebted to Coope Cohan for a bit of the first fifteen days on South David Street owner and builder. Walter Soren-son cost, \$4300.

The public is to be begun immediately on a street; builder and owner, John B. Ward; which has already been arranged. The Cost, \$4000.

One-story five-room dwelling, Russell street; builder and owner, John B. Ward; cost, \$4000.

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### BERKELEY BREAKS **BUILDING RECORD**

#### Large Tracts of Land Will Value of Structures Erected in 1911 Shows Great Increase.

BERKELEY, Feb. 17 .-- Buildings of the rapid growth, backed by big invest- value of \$1,737,450, showing a gain of 17 ments by transportation companies, the per cent over the preceding year, were realty holders here are getting their erected in Berkeley during 1911, accordtracts in shape for the market, while ing to figures in the annual building recard of the Construction News of San Francisco, in which the building activities of seventy-one cities of the country were issued during the year, as compared with 645 the year before. The estimated cort of the buildings erected during 1910 given at \$1.479,600, or \$257,900 less than

> That the record of the last year will be broken during the twelve months endng December 31 next is indicated by the extraordinary activity during the fair days this winter, which have been numerous and encouraging to home builders and investors. Work has been in progress nearly every day since the new year in all parts of the city, and many residences and usiness houses are evidence of the winter building boom.

> The Berkeley Real Estate Exchange, at a regular meeting this week, found it-self divided upon the question of increas-ing its rates of commission. The scale here is now 5 per cent on sales up to Sold in value, and 21/2 per cent above that figure. A committee was appointed to draw up a revised schedule, however, to be submitted at a later meeting. It is the sentiment of some of the members that the present commissions are fair and that trade is brisk enough to warrant their remaining as they are now:

by the building department at the city. One-story five-room house. Spaulding street, owner, L Muther; cost, \$1300. Garage, Regent street; owner and build-

er, Harry C. Smith; cost, \$175. Two-story six-room dwelling, Russe

One and a half clars electrom collage to South Bunice attent owner and builder

Waller Williams cost \$2000 One-story additionium and classroom on



PUMPING STATION ON SHORE OF LAKE MERRITT.

nish Evangelical Lutheran church; cost, )

Building permits for the week, issued \$6000. Two-story eight-room dwelling, corne College avenue and Wooleey street, own er and builder, W. K Scott, cost, \$6000. five-room dwelling, One-story five-room dwelling, Tenth street; builder and owner, Charles A Werrer; cost, \$1250.

One and a half story seven-room rustic Grayson street; owner, Cutter laboratory, eost. \$2750. One-story five-room dwelling, Delaware street, owner, N. Pedwersen; cost, \$1600

One-story five-room dwelling, McKinstreet, owner, Arthur Edgar, cost One-story two-room store building.

\$1500 thin and a half store five room deall ing. Cedar street, on ner and builder, ... I mento Short line, cost, \$495.

### PANAMA EXPOSITION IS

BOOST FOR OAKLAND

The progress of the Panama Exposition, the commercial growth and business activity of Oakland." said James H. Robinson of the Laymance Real Estate Co., "has had a big tendency to draw newcomers and investors for the past couple of weeks is the inquirite for close-in, un-to-date, ment houses between Market street and the lake and Tenth and Twents fourth streets."

Steamors plying direct from First and Invasting in fact, the dist on these lands is so great farmed to profit on these lands is so great farmed to be unbeitovable. Dairying is one of the greatest industries of Kerman, and business activity of Oakland." said of the bay will naturally receive a large patronage, but apartic ment houses will receive a greater ment houses couple of weeks is the inquirites for close-in, un-to-date, modern showed and tenth and Twents and the lake and Tenth and Twents fourth streets.

The Exposition heing located at the foat of any other Pacific coast.

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One-story one-room station, Sacramen- all over the world to live in Oakland to sireet, near University; owner, Sacra- during the Exposition year on account of the comfortable and rapid trans-portation facilities which will be af-MA EXPOSITION IS

Forded by the large commodious alfalfa.

Steamers plying direct from First and in fact,

Broadway to the Fair grounds during farmed.

Local Association Continues to Grow Numerically and Financially.

#### Last Week's Meeting Was Devoted to Matters of Great Importance.

Many matters of special interest to the Oakland real estate men-were considered during the past week by the executive committee of the Oakland Real Estate Association, and this association, which was given a new lease of life at the annual election held in January, continues to make rapid gains in membership, Secretary C. Fred Burks reports that the following local real estate men were elected to membership during the past

A. C. Richards, 111 San Pablo avenue. Sunset Realty Company, 435 Thirteenth

Alfred W. Wehe & Co., 1232 Broadway. Helen Kelly Company, First National Fred V. Du Brutz, 476 Tenth street.

nue and Hopkins.

MacKerricher Realty Company, Fruit-vale avenue and Hopkins. Some of the agents are sending in their dues for one year in advance with statements to the effect that they have al-ready received benefits from the association which more than justifies the payment of this amount for so long a term in advance.

Manager Kittrelle of the Realty. and Finance Company has deniated to the association a handsome, jup-th-date wall man of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, Provisions are being made by the ex-ecutive committee for the arbitration of all disputes that may arise between the real estate agents or between property

owners and the agents.
R. F. Porter during the past generously offered the association the view of bringing the association's set of books oringing the association's books up to date be in first-class order.

A house warming or "smoker" was held on Friday night of the past week and proved a great success. It is the purpose the organization to continue these ar fairs for the pleasure of the members:

### AN ARID WASTE BECOMES PARADISE

#### Irrigation Has Converted Vast Acreage Into Most Productive Lands:

KERMAN, Cal., Feb. 17. Irrigation in rapidly converting a great acreage of country from an arid wasts into a parapromise and fulfillment. Hundreds of homeseekers are fast locating in the several colonies of Kerman, and in the several colonies of Kerman, and the increase of population is astonishingly great. The growth is most noticeable in the public scheols, and while the district has seven splendid graded schools and one high school, the increase in pupils is demanding new additions to the graded school buildings and the construction of a new high school on a new site just selected by a majority of the community last week.

community last week.

Irrigation, together with the wonderful climate and responsive soil, is the wizard responsible for the great transformation. scene that is taking place. The moder-nity of Kerman farming methods is proverbial and their success and progress likewise. Miles of fascinating orchards vineyards, painstakingly cultivated and cared for; section after section of green, waving alfalfa compose a picture of prosperity and contentment-

Rural mail routes, telephones and automobiles bring the farms in close touch with Kerman and Freeno, and living in the land of Kerman is now in reality a suburban farm residence. And to other indications of the growth of the Kerman

rurel mail routes.

There is probably no other district in the state that can boast of such a diveralty of products as Kerman, where, due to the dry climate and irrigation system, flourish in abundance wheat, oats, barley Indian corn, Egyptian corn, Raffir corn, sweet printings, Irish potatoes and regetables of every variety, besides figs, olives, aute of all kinds, clirus fruits and every variety of deciduous fruits, grapes, alfalfa, poultre, live stock dairying, and, in fact, the list of products that can be farmed to profit on these lands is so great

### SUBURBS ARE OF UNUSUAL BEAUTY

SUNDAY MORNING.

Picturesque Locations Find Building Operations Are on the Subdivision Similar in Design Favor With People of Culture.

(Continued From Page 41)

Rock Ridge building restrictions vary from \$3500 to \$20,000, according to locafrom \$3500 to \$20,000, according to location. The lots are wide and deep, sell at from \$15 to \$30 per front foot, and the houses must set well back from the street. The location and topography of the tract, together with its rigid building restrictions, has attracted among others F. E. Allen, who is erecting a \$15,000 home; D. W. Clark, who is erecting a \$7000 home and C. B. Wells, who has just Completed a \$55,000 residence. Capiain among others

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bome and C. B. Wells, who has just completed a \$65,000 residence. Capiain J. A. McClurg is preparing to build a latter of the influence which an exclusive residence tract such as Rock Ridge has upon peonle the landscape. an exclusive residence tract such as Rock Ridge has upon people who admire the landscapes of Dame Naturo's brush, the case of C. B. Wells is cited. Wells is a retired and very wealthy Honolulu sugar planter. He was preparing to buy a homesite at Fair Oaks near Burlingame when F. E. Reed of the Laymance company induced him to come to Oakfand and visit. Rock Ridge before mak-fand and visit. Rock Ridge before mak-fing a final selection. A single view of the panorama from Inspiration Point ob-literated all other prospective sites and he became a resident of Oakland. Not content with that, he purchased a homesite adjoining his own and is holding it for Honolulu friend

The Laymance company gained an ar-dent friend for Oakland in Wells, for he is enthusiastic in its praise and has inspired friends with his enthusiasm, so that a number of them are talking up the city abroad and are preparing to establish permanently here. One of Wells first acts, unsolicited mind you, was to foin the Dakland Chamber of Commerce. Another

The closed from the Crocker tract to the Thousand Oaks. All available sites have Thousand Oaks. All available sites have the necured by Oakland's far-sighted realty men and placed upon the market.

The has had and is having its influence though the city's general business conditions, blends that Greater Oakland of the futurs we now visualize, and adds to the mainleipality's present prosperity.

The closed from the Crocker tract to the Fourteenth street; \$500.

R. R. Larsen, 1-story 1-room dwelling, est side Elimbood 35 fect north of Cypress way; \$1500.

L. Nichols, 2-story 8-room flats, west side Thirteenth avenue, 250 feet west of East Twenty-eighth, street; \$3000.

J. R. Shroder, alterations, 1752 Seventh street; \$50.

G. L. Charley, alterations, 386 Seventh street; \$100.

### **BOULEVARD LAMPS** LEND CITY CHARM

Aid to Attractiveness of Alameda-as a Place of ..., %ে ুল্লেResidence.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 17.-About one-third wavard lights which the city commiswion is installing. District No. 3 is rereiving the finishing touches and District No. 4 is ready for the commission to start work on. The city engineer's of-An start work on. The city engineer's offixes is at work on the fifth district and
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for Park side Occupitation, 1827

High street; \$200.

Mrs. C. L. Weber, 2-story addition, 1827

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Charles Gross, 1-story \$-room dwelling,
morth side Occupitation, and the side Occupitation, and the side of Brace street; \$200.

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Mrs. C. L. Weber, 2-story addition, 1827

High street; \$500.

Charles Gross, 1-story \$-room dwelling,
morth side Cawton, 120 feet west of
San Pablo; \$2108.

H. D. Graves, 1-story \$-room dwelling,
south side Mers street; 132 feet east of
Fortieth avenue; \$1600.

H. D. Graves, 1-story \$-room dwelling,
south side East Twelfit; 75

feet west of T

will eliminate a dangerous curve and harrow for needed additional right-of-way med for needed additional right of way sand is doing the work without expense to sees city, as a part of the electric railwas franchise agreement.

Property owners, east of Park street are making a delegated effort to have city stand, the cost of widentag Encinal avenue between Regent and Bigh streets to a uniform width of eighty feet. Owing to the peculiar nathe of the proposed himprovement the as the immediate neighborhood rough which the avenue runs. The benefit would accrue to business eperating delivery autor and Much property and a privately owned right-of-way through a disting of the distance and threatens met up the avenue if it is not widened in order to make foot and vehicle traffic

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Tablety Devertich, owner, P. E. Shav I-story 4-room dwelling, 240 dening dynne owner, Courad Roth Telegra, 1900 Buena Vista ave-

for the inet two months it is un-

### \$129,314.50 IS PERMITS VALUE

Increase and Class of Structures Higher.

Buildig permits to the number of 89, and involving an expenditure of \$129,proach to the tract is in keeping with \$14.50, were applied for during the week proach to the tract is in keeping with the general plan of beautifying, including the parked borders along the roadway. Broadway bounds the tract on the west and is being extended a width of 100 feet north of Claramont by means of a 25-foot fill over the Butters property and a four per cent grade from Shafter averous to Oakland by means of the tunnel road.

ABIDING PLACE OF WEALTH.

Rock Ridge building restrictions vary from \$3500 to \$20,000, according to locations including a church, an apartment house, a garage and a laundry. The arpstrument house, which is three stories in height, will cost \$9000. The highest individual expenditure is \$14,000 for the crection of a one-story brick garage and abundry. The arpstrument house, a garage and a laundry. The arpstrument ho

14,400.00 . 15.954.50

A. I. Markwell, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side of Griffith, 250 feet south of Santa Rita; \$1500.

W. G. Price, alterations, 1732 East Twenty-third; \$100.

R. Howden, alterations, 1117 Webster street; \$250.

Norwelgian Free Church, 1-story 1-room church, south side Thirty-seventh, 160 feet west of West street; \$2000.

C. W. Jones, 2-story 11-room dwelling, east side Ninety-fifth avenue, 255 feet south of East Fourteenth street; \$2900.

W. B. McChesney, 2-story 6-room dwelling, east side Clark street, 100 feet north of El Centro, (additional cost to former permity; \$1000.

M. Mosbacher, alterations, northeast corner Thirteenth and Washington streets

Attractive Place

M. Mosbacher, alterations, northeast corner Thirteenth and Washington streets corner Thirteenth and Washington streets \$75.

E. J. Koenig, alterations and repairs, northeast corner Nineteenth avenue and East Fourteenth street; \$1000.
E. Anderson, remodeling flats, 780 Eighth atreet; \$350.

Dakland Chamber of Commerce. Another unsulficited act was to have Reed recommended rades people from whom he scould, purchase house furnishings, etc., publich in the supergate involved an expenditure of many thousands of dollars. That money went into the tills of Oakland merchanis:

What is true of Rock Ridge is also true of other residence tracts in Oakland and ficility. Each is but a link in the pictures of three que chain which is being firawn along the slopes overlooking the city's involved from the Crocker tract to the Thousand Oaks. All available sites have

G. L. Charley, alterations, 386 Seventh street; \$100.

Mrs. C. E. Van Heltren, alterations, 852 Morrimac-street; \$100.

"Patrick-Nelson "Co., 2-story 8-room dwelling, east side Boulevard way, 70 feet east of Grand avenue; \$4450.

"Patrick-Nelson Co., 2-story 7-room dwelling, northeast corner Grand avenue and Boulevard way; \$4550.

M. J. Laymancer, alterations, 15-6 Broadway "Peerless Cafe"; \$300.

Aug. Raymond, 2-story 8-room dwelling, north side Bartlett street, 150 feet west of Edes; \$2500.

S. and A. M. Baker, 1-story 5-room bungalow, west side Mages, 120 feet south of

galow, west side Mages, 120 feet south of California; \$2000.

Anderson & Johnson, 1-story 5-room

Ah Sewey, alterations, 511 Webster

line atreets; \$1700.

Pecke-Monroe, 1-story 4-room dwelling east side Adeline, 40 feet north of Firty-fifth street; \$1400.

Mrs. C. Williams, alterations, 1808 East Fourteenth; \$200.

A. E. C. Mangin, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side Hawthorne, 150 feet west of Broadway; \$1500.

T. Furlay "strengtons 1000 feet west of Broadway; \$1500. T. Hurley, alterations, 1021 Seventh avenue; \$800.

J. P. Maxwell, alterations, \$22 Four-teenth street; \$487.

J. B. Carmichael, alterations, 3303 Lloyd street. Attent. too.

Louis Pizzola, alteration and addition, southwest corner Forty-zeventh and Telegraph; \$2550.

E. L. Gray, 1½-story 7-room dwelling, west side High street, 554 feet north of Boulevard; \$3000.

R. R. Reid, 2-story 7-room dwelling, oast side Santa Ray, 104 feet south of Carleston; \$4500.

cast side Santa Ray, 104 feet south of Carleston; 34500.

Max Sherman, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side Santa Clara, 27½ feet east of Valle Vista; \$2000.

B. A. Stewart, 1-story 5-room dwelling, south side Forty-seventh street, 210 feet east of Grove street; \$1985.

B. A. Stewart, 1-story 5-room dwelling, south side Forty-seventh street, 800 feet east of Grove; \$1585.

[High M. Lachlan, 1-story 4-room dwelling, south side Forty-seventh street, 127 feet was side Chestnut street, 1410.

Lingh M. Lachlan, 1-story 4-room dwelling, east side Chestnut street, \$100.

ing man lachum, i-story 4-toom dwelling mant side Chestone street, 187 feet north of Filternth street (rear); \$1000.

Ifugh M, Lachlan, l-story 4-room dwelling, seast side Chestout street, 187 feet north of Filternth street (rear); \$1009.

Geldberg, Bowen Co., alterations, southeast corner Thirteenth and Clay streets; \$125.

W transporter appearant and transporter and around \$750.

H H Horse, alterations, \$412 Predictions.

### IMPROVEMENTS IN CROCKER TRACT

to the Famous Old City of Karisruhe.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17. - The

zon tract involves the immediate ex penditure of several hundred thousand dollars on the part of the Crocker Es-

# OF MANY HOMES

Picturesque Location Makes It .\Attractive Place in Which to Live.

beautiful homes and such delightful resi-dence districts as I found in Oakland, to-day," is the remark being made con-

tiful, spot exists in the world than the hill section of Oakland, affording as it does delightful climate, wonderfully ex-

Wickham Havens Company. Hundreds of miles of fine streets have been made, tracts have been laid out with an eye to Restrictions have been made sufficient to guarantee fine homes. As a result we have today the exclusive Piedmont-section, the charming Fourth-avenue bunga-low district and the various tracts from Lake Merritt to the Crocker tract, now being sold by the Wickham Havens Com-

### SEARCH FOR GAS LEAK

bungalow, west side Lawton, 165 feet north of Forrest street; \$2000.

P. Pelson, 1-story 5-room dwelling; and the like of Mitchell, \$1800.

W. F. Kerriger, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side Follow, 150 feet east of Mitchell, \$1800.

W. F. Kerriger, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side, Bilter, 150 feet east of Charles; \$1000.

James Crichten, alterations, 1516 Froedway; \$40;

E. F. Baker, alterations, 1726 East Fifteenth street; \$460.

Ah Sewey, alterations, 911 Webster, alterations, 151 Webster, 152 Webster, 153 Webster, 153 Webst plosion attracted the attention of relatives, who ran to his aid. A physician vas called and dressed the man's injuries. The house was only slightly damaged.

### **HUNTER GETS MESS OF**

could handle, is a new trick even for Galveston fishermen.

E. P. Williams was hunting along the bay shore. He saw a pelican fixing with difficulty sheed of him, apparently wounded. To put the bird out of its misery he killed if.

On picking up the body Williams was surplied to find that it had in its pouch suspunded from its bill several trout, a red fish and a muliet, weighing all told 10 pounds.

The fish were still alive and supplied an excellent dioner for Williams and his friends.

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### THE LOCAL MARKETS SPECULATION ON

Provisions.

Cottolene—Half bbls, 9%c; 1 tierce, 9%c; 2 tierces, 9%c; 5 tierces, 9%c per lb, califene, 8%c for 1 tierce, 8% for 2 tierces, 8%c for 5 tierces and 8%c for half bbls; 60 b tubs, 8%c.

Hams and Bacon—Hams, 16@17½c; blanes and Sacon—Hams, 15%d for 15%c; easiern fancy hacon, 4 to 6 lbs, 23%c; 6 to 8 lbs, 20%c; 8 to 10 lbs, 19%c; sugar cured. 20c; light dry salt bacon, 8 to 10 lbs, 19%c; light medium bacon, 15c.

California Bacon, H H Brand—t to 6 lbs, 20c; 6 to 8 lbs, 20%c; mushrooms, 40c@\$1 per box.

Deciduous and Citrus Fruits.

Apples (per box)—Newtown pippins, \$1.35@1.50 for 4 tier and \$1@125 for 4½ tier; 4 tier belleflower, \$1.25@1.50; do 1ed, \$1.40@1.50; common to choice fruit, \$127.50 for 10 lbs, 19%c; medium bacon, 15c.

California Bacon, H H Brand—t to 6 lbs, 20c; 6 to 8 lbs, 20c; 8 to 10 lbs, 19c; 10 to 12 lbs, 18c, heavy dry salt bacon, 15c.

Eastern Lard and Oils, Western Meat Brand—Tierces, 12c; 50% (per case), \$6.13; 10s, \$1.65; 5%, \$7.72; 3s, \$7.80; compared to the common; lemons, \$4@250 for standard; do frosted, 50c@\$1; Mexican limes, \$5.50 @8

Meat Market. DRESSED MEATS.

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Slaughterers' rates to dealers and butchers are as follows:

Beef—94,094c per lb for steers, 84/0 oc for cows and heifers.

Veal—104,0114c for large and 114/0 13c for small. Mutton—Wethers, 8@91/27 ewes, 71/20 ½c. Lamb-11@12½c per lb. Dressed Pork (per lb)-10@10½c.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.
The following quotations are for good, sound lives ick, delivered in Oakland, sound lives. ick, delivered in Oakland, gross weight:
No. 1 steers, over 1000 lbs, alive, 5½c;
per lb; under 1000 lbs, 5c; second quality, all weights, 5½c; thin, undesirable steers, 4@5c.
No. 1 cows and helfers, 5½c; second quality, 4½@4½c; common to thin, undesirable cows, 3@4c.
Desirable buils and stags, 3½\$3½c; half fat or thin buils, 2½@3c.
Calves—Lightweight, per ib 6½@5½c; medium, 6@6½c; heavy, 5½@5½c.
Sheep—Desirable wethers, 6¼@5½c; ewes, 4½c.

Sheep—Desirable wethers, 54.05%c; ewes, 4%c.
Milk Lambs (per lb),—64.06%c.
Hogs—Hard grain fed, weighing 140 to 225 lbs, 6%c; 225 lbs and up, 6%.06%c.

Butter, Cheese and Eggs. Sales on the exchange were as follows:
Butter—10 cases of extras at 38c a
pound on the informal call.
Eggs—0 cases of extras at 0½c and 40
cases of selected pullets at 19½c a dozen.
Receipts were 40,500 pounds of butter,
25,000 pounds of cheese and 2862 cases Bound on the informal call.

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Cheese—Fancy California flats, 20 per 1b, firm; do firsts, 15½c, firm; fancy Young Americas, 18c, firm; do firsts, 15½c, firm; for firm; local storage flats, 14½c, firm; Oregon flats, 16c, firm; do storage, 18c, firm; do storage, 17c, firm; local storage flats, 14½c, firm; Oregon flats, 16c, firm; do storage, 17c, firm; local storage flats, 14½c, firm; do storage, 17c, firm; local storage flats, 14½c, firm; do storage, 17c, firm; local storage flats, 14½c, firm; do storage, 17c, firm; local storage flats, 14½c, firm; do by the fancy, 1000 lbs, 4 to 7 years 175, 1000 lbs, 4 to 7 yea

Egg Market in Nearby Counties.

PETALUMA, Feb. 17.—Eggs took a decided tumble after receipt of transactions of the San Francisco Dairy and Egg exchange, when they were quoted 2½c below the prices prevailing yesterday. Independent dealers and speculators paid 19½c for first grade eggs and 18½c for selected pullets. The delivery was heavy and of a good quality. In the poultry market prices are very firm, but the best offering falls to bring out amy great amount of stock. There is no change in feed conditions.

Note—Shippers to this market must have horses close to type, with age, bone conformation and style, to command excember quotations.

Flour—California family extras. \$5 400 for selected pullets. The delivery was heavy and of a good quality. In the poultry market prices are very firm, but the best offering falls to bring out amy great amount of stock. There is no change in feed conditions. feed conditions.

SEARCH FOR GAS LEAK

SANTA CRUZ, Feb. 17.—Egg quotations continued to vary, especially production first grade today. Independent duction first grade today. Independent declars of his home, Joseph Westerman, 40, dozen for eggs of extra quality and 20c for seconds.

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pineapples, \$2@3 per dozen.

Dried Fruits, Raisms, Nuts and Honey.
Fruits—Evaporated apples, 8½@9%c; apricots, 12%@14%c; fancy moorpark, 15%@16½c pears, 7½@10c; fancy, 11½@12c; peaches, to growers, 8½c; prunes, 7@7%c basis, with larre sizes bringing ½@1c more; figs, 4@5½c.
Raisms—Fancy seeded, 6½c; choice, 6c, lonse, 4½c, 4%c and 5½c for 2, 3 and 4 crown, respectively; seedless muscatels, 5c; Thompson's, 7½c; suitanas, 6½@6%c, layers, \$1.25 for 2 crown, \$1.20 for 3 crown and \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 for 4, 5 and 6 crown, respectively; sweatbox price, 3½c
Nuts—Almonds, nonparells, 18@18½c; IXL, 18½c; ne plus, ultra, 17½c; Drake, 15c; Languedocs, 14½c; hardshell, 8c; shelled almonds, 35@40c, walnuts, 14c per lb for No. 1 softshell, 13½c for hardshell; No 2 standards, 11c; pecans, 15@16c; plandards, 5½@6c; plue nats, 14@16c; illalian chestnuts, 5½@66½c.
Honey—Comb, 13@18c; water white extracted, 9½@10c; illght amber, 8@8½c; lower grades, 5@66½c for dark, Beeswax—27½@30c per lb for light and 23@26c for dark.

Poultry and Gams.

Poultry (per dozen)—Hens. \$4 50@5 for small. \$6@7 for large and \$8@10 for extra; young roosters. \$6 50@7.50; do extras. \$8@9; old roosters, \$4.50@5; frvers. \$6@7; broilers, \$4@5; ducks, \$9@12; plgeons, \$1.50@1.75; squabs. \$2@3.50; geese, \$2.50@3 per pair live turkeys, 16@17c per lb; dressed do, 16@21c per lb. Game (per dozen)—Mallard ducks, \$4@5; canvasbacks, \$5@6; sprig, \$3@4; teal, \$3@3; widgeon, \$2@2.50; spoonbills. \$1.75@2.25; grap geese, \$3@3.50; white geese, \$1.50@3; brant, \$1.75@2 for small and \$2.50@3 for large; honkers, \$4@6; hare, \$2@2.25.

Beans and Seeds.

Beans—Lima. \$5.90@6.05; bayos. \$3.45@3 60; large white. \$3.85@4; small white. \$4@4.15; plnk. \$3.08.15. cranberry. \$4@4.20; blackeyes. \$3.70@3.80; red. \$4.15@4.40; red. kldney. \$5.@5.25; garavanzas. \$2.75@3.25; horse beans. \$2.75@5 per ctl. Seeds—Mustard. —; flaxseed. nominal; canary. 3%c; alfalfa, 16@18c; rape. 14.2024c; timothy, nominal; hemp. 3%c; milet. 2%.2024c per lb. Dried Pess—Green, \$4.85@5 per ctl; yellow. \$3.75.

Horses and Mules.
The following quotations for horses and mules are furnished by the Butchers and Stockers' Journal:
HORSES.
Desirable drafters, 1700 lbs and

Hay and Feedstuffs.

Bran—\$24.50@25 per ton.
Middlings—\$30@35 per ton.
Shorts—\$25@27 per ton.
Feedstuffs—Rolled barley.

Feedstuffs—Rolled barley, \$37@39; rolled oats for feed, \$36.50@36.50; ground oats, \$28@30; chopped feed; \$19@22; evergreen chopfeed, \$21 per ton for car lots Potatoes, Onions and Vegetables.

Potatoes (per cti)—River Burbanks, \$1.400.165; Salinas and Lompoc Burbanks, \$1.400.165; Oregon Burbanks, \$1.700.180; American wonder seed, \$2.00 (colors) (col

### PRICES STEADY AFTER DECLINE

The Favorable Crop Conditions The Report of Week's Fight Is Have Tendency to Weaken Wheat Marekt.

SAN PRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET

### **STREET WATCHING** BIG OIL BATTLE

Received With Interest in New York.

west side Fifty-first avonue, 240 foot south of East Fourteenth street; \$1500.

Those Dours, I missing I missing effect on the market here today. In addition, there were generous receipts morthwest and Eighty-seventh avenue; \$1500.

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E. H. Singing Bros., 1½-story 5-room dwelling, after the market had somewhat declined. The result was to arready prices. Opening figures were a shade to ½ lawer. May sincre at \$1.01\forty to \$101\forty to \$101\forty

oil stocks.

The market closed firm Vanipulation brought certain stocks into promittace and there was a somewhat firmer tone in the whole list. The recognized leaders reached then, highest figures of the season with the demand arising principally from the shorts, who desired to aren up on the week. Cottop Oil was unusually active and moved up 1%. Norfolk and Western also was largely dealth in and gained a point.

# STREET IS WEAK

Manner Without Defined Tendency.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. — Through the succession of dull days which made up the week on the stock exchange, fluctuasuccession of dull days which made up the week on the stock exchange, fluctuations were also narrow. Speculation seemed to have lost all signs of vigor of initiative. Prices moved in an irresolute manner without indicating any well'defined tendency. Traders spent the week marking time, and waiting for some new influence to give a decided impulse to the market.

Better reports of the copper trade, particularly in regard to the heavy export movement of the metal, were virtually the only indications of a change in industrial conditions. The January foreign trade statement was favorable.

Evidence of a better understanding between England and Germany benefited the foreign markets, but the only influence of this development here was increased buying for a time of stocks for foreign account.

COTTON MARKET 

Point 10:57a San Francisco Overland Limited

### CANADIAN PACIFIC GAINS ON OPENING

The Prices Move in Irresolute Active Stocks Vary by a Small Fraction Rrom Close of Yesterday.

NEW TORK, Feb. 17—Canadian Pacific a point on the first transaction toda) and New York Air Brake lost 2 points. These were the only changes of importance at the opening. The action stocks varied by only small fractions from yesterday's close.

Attempts to huy stocks around the opening figures revealed a scant supply and this condition was utilized by a few traders to hid uprices. Union Pacific was lifted % and Reading and U. S. Steel ½ before the advance cul minated.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET!

Classified Ads in THE TRIB-

# SOUTHERN PACIFIC

ON AND AFTER JANUARY 15, 1912. BROADWAY AND FIRST STREET DEPOT. SIXTEENTH STREET DEPOT. 10:37t 6;32a 10:099 5:280 4:07p

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north side Sunnyside, 100 feet seat of Ninetieth avenue; \$500. Fred F. Conner, alterations, 727 Broadway; \$150.

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west side FMty-first avenue, 240 foot
south of East Fourteenth street; \$1500,
These Evens, 2 story 5-room dwelling,
and store, southeast corner East Four-

street; \$475.

P. Duranzo, alterations, 1808 Broadway; 125.

If Young, I-story 5-room dwelling, west sum Diver, 80 feet moth of Fifting in the street, \$1750.

A. Alder, I-story 6-room dwelling, east side Fourteenth avenue, 335 foet north of Millbury street; \$2500.

J. A. Breft, I-story 6-room dwelling, south side Santa Clara, 270 feet west of Crescent atreet; \$3000.

J. A. Marshall, 1½-story 5-room dwelling, South side Keith, 300 feet cast of College, \$2500.

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north side I Mes Shore boulevard, 300 feet from Twelfth street; \$200.

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OST—Wednesday night, between Steinway Terrace and East Oakland, a portion of Masonic brooch, double eagle with diamond center; 12d degree; reward. Phone Merritt 876.

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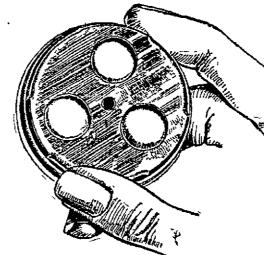
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Cement front, 6-room house, 2 sleeping porches, kitchenotte, breakfast room; 1800—20 rooms; modern; near in, 1800—20 rooms; all sunny apartments, plenty of ground, quarter acre lot; beautiful location in restricted tract, close to E. 14th st. cars and local trains; small payment down; terms on balance.

E-702, Tribune.

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\$250 handles 10 rms.; housekeeping.

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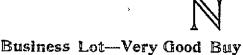
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Big deep lot on 38th st. just off Broadway; two car lines and Key Route transportation, improvements all in; price on terms only \$1225.



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AA-5-ROOM modern cottage, one block to 14th st., Elmhurst; exchange for ranch. Room 245 Bacon bldg., Oakland.

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Close to local train, B. 14th st cars pass
property, 5c fare; in highly improved
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Improved, house, well and tank; ideal
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Rooming house, 24 rooms, on Broadway; rent \$100 month; price \$1400; \$1000 cash, balance payments; good money-maker. Grocery-Fine corner, doing \$30 day business; rent \$25, including barn; price \$500.

Apartment house, 40 rooms, 2 and 3-room apartments; 2-year lease, with privilege of 3 more; waiting list; clearing \$200 a month; price \$4000

Apartment house, 36 rooms, 12 apartments; close in; all modern conveniences; lease until January 1, 1915; can be renewed at same price; \$3800, part cash; waiting list.

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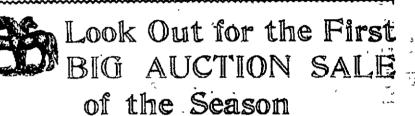
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selves as being willing to aid the Chamber in all ways possible.

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ier of Yale, more than 1,000 miles away New Haven, Conn. By a triumph of telephony here, Presi sent Hadley sat in his study in New Haven and, following the above conver-mation, made a speech to which 230 memseis of the Chicago Yale club listened and heard every word distinctly.

Cheers from throats trained on the Cootball field swept through the Black-stone ballroom and resounded in the con-fines of Old Eli, over on the Atlantic

mes of Old En, over on the Atlanto
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Each guest at the hanguet was prorided with a little "which case" receiver,
the wires from which terminated in a
temporary cable. In front of the toastmaster hung a triple transmetter. Each
guest placed his receiver to his ear, the
operator signalled to Toastmaster Parsen, and another instant and every banquester was hearing the voice of his old
prexy," while he heard the roar all
theers that resounded at the sound of
his voice, conveyed to him through tha
triple transmitter. President Hadley

in great need of Yale was to deep in the great need of Yale was to do the country and particularly with the West. How the was to do this, no one has told use one until today.

"I see no limit to the effects of this historation. I 3-ooking at the situation at a member of Yale facuity. I wonder the rit is going to revolutionize the visit can be done with randusters. For what can be done with randusters was also be done with undergraduates. For we to have a Chicago section of the same loctures was also be done with undergraduates. The hall was part? Will the office of our deam and directors become through two telegrams from President Yuan. one to Minister of War Huang Sing, requesting him to secure the olocures of the Bagles' hall, East Fourteenth street, near Licso avenue, to specify the first hall was well filled with the right of the rately decorated with the colore and insignia of the affair wore: Mrs. I Finled, Mrs. Fred Barkmeyer, Mrs. Orville Hudson, Miss Edna Beck and Mrs. John Medina.

TEALS BUTTER AND

I China's unsettled state became known through two telegrams from President Yuan. one to Minister of War Huang Sing, requesting him to secure the election of Dr. Sun to the presidency. In his telegram urging Dr. Sun's election, President Yuan says.

"I am unable to control the involved attuation in China because of my linder the success of the affair wore: Mrs. The hall was well filled with paired health, and now that the republic is established I feel that my duty is done. The success of the affair wore: Mrs. The health wore: Mrs.

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WASHINGTON, Feb 17 .- The growing disposition of commerce to seek its destination by shortest routes and easiest grades is illustrated by the increasing share of the exports which made their exit through the Gulf and Northern Border ports last year. The value of exports passing through the Gulf ports in the calculate of the cal endar year 1911 was 443 million dollars against 270 million in 1900, an increase of 64 per cent, that passing through the Northern Border ports 298 million against 105 million in 1900, an increase of 184 per cent, while that passing through the At lantic ports in the same period increased but 30 per cent. The share of the total exports which passed out of the Atlantic ports fell from 78 per cent in 1880 to 68 per cent in 1900 and 58 per cent in 1911, while the share through the Gulf ports increased from 14 per cent in 1880 to 18 per cent in 1900 and 22 per cent in 1911; and through Northern Border ports from 4½ per cent in 1880 to 7 per cent in 1900 and 14 per cent in 1911, through Pacific ports there has been little change, the share being for each period of about 5 per cent. Even on the import side the share of the commerce passing through the Atlantic ports is materially less than in earlier years, being but 76 per cent Three hundred new members of the Chamber of Commerce were pledged that organization by the Oakland Real Estate

in 1911, against 82 per cent in 1900. New York, New Orleans, Galve Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Francisco, Savannah, Port Townsend, and Buffalo, according to figures pleted by the Bureau of Statistics, Department of Commerce and Labor, repre-sent, in the order named, the 10 customs districts through which passes 85 per cent of our entire imports and ex-

tion in the form of a resolution after-an address by William J. Laymance, former president of the association, and of the New York, the leading port, increased mports from 529 million dollars in 1900 board of directors of the Chamber. Layto 895 million in 1911, and exports 540 to 501 million. In 1900 exports at that port exceeded imports by \$11,000,000, last which the Chamber was doing in boosting year imports exceeded exports by \$94,-000,000. The imports comprised nearly the city abroad, which reacted on an the city abroad, which reacted an an increase of the property values here, and which could be greatly improved even above present conditions by rendering to the Chamber more aid in its publicity 000,000. The imports comprised nearly all classes of merchandise with India rubber, sugar, and coffee heading the list. Iron and steel manufacturers form about 18 per cent of the exports, and of advertising in connection with the apmeat and dairy products and copper each proaching Panama-Pacific exposition and about 10 per cent.

about 10 per cent.

New Orleans, fourth in imports and third in exports, increased the former from 20 to 68 million and the latter from 143 to 154 million dollars in the 1910-11 period. The leading imports are coffee, sugar, and fibers, and manufactures thereof. Cotton is the chief export, with lumber and present the sum in its importance. Galveston, ranking second in exports and thirty-first in imports, is portance. Galveston, ranking second in exports right of the first and the instant and every band was heaving the voice of his old prexy, while he heard the roar strain which in the sound of his voice, conveyed to him through the hard the roar should the prexy, while he heard the sound of his voice, conveyed to him through the rankening is third in value of total trade. Imports in 1800. Cotton forms fully 90 per cent of the sports and the port. Boston second in in exports in 1800. Cotton forms fully 90 per cent of the sports at the port. Boston second in imports and sixth in sports in 1800. Cotton forms fully 90 per cent of the country and particularly with all sections of the country and provided homes for them. They should be brought here and of the sports at the port.

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Boston second in imports and sixth in exports at the port of the country and provided homes for them. They can be brought here are need of Yale was to keep in the particularly with the West. How exports, increased the lotting from 116 million, while the latter decreased 124 to 74 million in the period 1900-11. Imports, while varied, include cotton, fmports, while varied, include cotton, hides and skins, and wool as the leading items. About half the exports consist of ment an idairy products, leather and leather goods, and cotton. Philadelphia, third in imports and seventh in exports increased her imports from 49 to 81 milllon dollars in the 1910-11 period, and de-creased her exports from 81 to 71 million creased her exports from 31 to 11 minor dollars in the same period. Sugar, chemicals, and hides supply about one-third of the imports; while mineral oils, bread-stuffs, and meat and dairy products form about 57 per cent of the exports. Baltimore, 5th in imports 4th in exports, in the former from 26 million dolcreased the former from 26 million dolcreased the former from 20 million dol-lars in 1900 to 25 million in 1911. In the same period exports fell from 111 to 25 million. Baltimore is a large importer of chemicals, cork, and iron and steel, which form over 1-3 the total imports. Copper, breadstuffs and tobacco form over half

> SAN FRANCISCO'S PLACE. San Francisco, ifth in imports and eleventh in exports, increased the former from 39 to 56 million, the latter from 28 to 44 million in the period 1300-1911 Pugst Sound, the district which includes Port Townsend, Seattle, Tacoma, and Spokane, increased imports from 6 to 36 million and exports from 20 to 49 million treated as a charity region. STEALS BUTTER AND CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 17.—Time was when the robbing of a bank or the holding up of a train was considered the proper thing among the latest among high-class crooks is the butter and egg robbery.
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> While Fred Christnier, a driver for a half million in 1911, and her exports from 50
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> Spokane, increased imports from 6 to 36 than \$1.000,000. Paddock had been million and exports from 20 to 49 million treated as a charity patient for palicy to send him to a poorhouse and word the imports at Ban Francisco and Pugot to send him to a poorhouse and word the imports families of the crook world. The latter, breadstuffs, and cotton; that effect A few days later a reply was received to the effect that in a few days relatives would be in a position, to see that he wanted for nothing was a way from the ways a way from million in 1911, and her exports from 50
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> Simon Paddock of Syragura EGGS WORTH \$118 While Fred Christaler, a driver for a half million dollars in 17000 to 6 ing in the future.
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> a Greenery company, was away from his wagon a thief drove the wagon in 32 million in 1911, and her exports from 50 to 80 pounds of butter and 90 dozen eggs, valued at \$118 advancing from 15 to 32 million in the gain was wholly in imports, these advancing from 15 to 32 million in the gain was wholly in imports, these advancing from 15 to 32 million in the precidence of the paralytic, died recently, leaving his brother heir to more than advancing from 15 to 32 million in the precidence of his brother heir to more than practically unchanged at 9 million at Buffalo imports increased from 4 to 10 million, exports from 15 to 50 million dollars; at Detroit imports grew from 3 to 8 million dollars; at Detroit imports grew from 3 to 8 million and the period from 1900 to 1911. Port Hurror shows an increase in imports of from ward to a private room. Word was

> LIVERMORE, Feb. 17.—A grand masquerado ball was given here tonight in Dania hall by the Danish residents of Livermore Valley. The affair was held under the direction of the period from 1900 to 1911. Post Hutten patient was transferred from the ron shows an increase in imports of from 3 to 6 million and in exports, from 9 to 31 million; and at Ogdenshurz (many) a committee of arrangements picked a committee of arrangements picked from members of Dannevang, among them being F. C. Johnson, Christensen and Louis H. Madsen. The ball was largely attended, many visitors being present from surround. 31 million; and at Ogdensburg imports increased from 10 to 19 million dollars, exports showing little change since 1900. Other ports showing exports of approxi-mately 20 million and upwards per an-Plattsburg, Niagara, Port Arthur, Pen-bina, Pensacola, Newport, Vi., and Cleveland. The leading interior ports, hand-ling chiefly imports, in sums from 6 mil-

> > ver, and Indianapolis LEAGUE SECRETARY TO

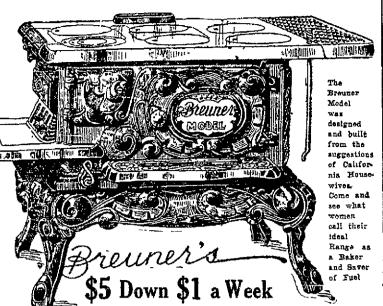
tion to \$500,000 annually, are St. Louis Cincinnati, Kansas City, Fittsburgh, Albany, Omalia, Louisville, Founton, Den-

BE GUEST OF CHAMBER Clinton Rogers Woodruff, secretary of the National Municipal League, with headquarters in Philadelphia, who is now in San Francisco for several days has

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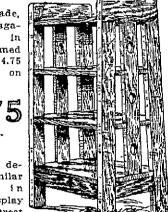
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are east by women suffrage states.

All the way down Fifth avenue members of the I. W. W. passed thorng with eight.

the women suffrage states, three states mombers of the L. W. W. passed died at his home here today. He is cases of non-fatal experimental pneupresidential election. The legislatures of boxes, making collections Five chil-survived by a wife and four children, than in man." Kansas and Wisconsin have passed acts submitting the question to a vote of the people and in Oregon the necessary petition has been filed for a vote on the ques-

If the states should, vote in favor of woman suffrage, 27 voics will be added in the electoral college as follows. Kansas 10, Wisconsin 12 and Oregon 5. A total of 64 votes in the college of 531 electors

INMATE OF POORHOUSE PROVES MILLIONAIRE

Simon Paddock a son of the patient, who lives at Atlantic Highlands, is also beneficiary under the will of his uncle. He inherits \$50,000 the legacy To make the trip young Paddock borrowed \$15 from Judge John E. Foster 'The youth is only 18 years old

"Raindrop Massage" The Newest Thing for Complexions

Society Women Say the New Way of Massaging Soon Makes the Skin Soft and Pink.

in Ban Franciscu for geveral days has been invited by Secretary A. Denison of the Chamber of Commerce to be the guest of that body during a visit to this city.

Woodruff, who spoke before goveral ting movement with the finger-ends frequently dipped into massage cream. The result of this treatment is that the tenderal students of the University of California Friday on political and educational subjects, is on a tour of the West in the interests of the Windowski feature of the California Friday on political and educational subjects, is on a tour of the West in grows clear and velocity and takes on a pink tone of southful health the seamulating conditions in various to the complexion an explicit of the complexion and explicit continued to the continued to

rence, Mass., to New York by I. W. W.

and vice-president of the District of shortly after 4 o'clock and were Columbia Equal Suffrage Association. In formed into line. From there they

"We never forget"; "they asked for bread—they received bayonets"; shall Lawrence strikers thank God

Others read:

JOHN H. EGGERS.

"WE NEVER FORGET."

ALAMEDA, Feb. 17.-John H

Eggers, a business man of Alameda, menters, "resembled closely formerly a San Francisco butcher, pneumonia in man Clinically,

dren who arrived last week carried a PROVES PNEUMONIA large banner reading:
"Some day we shall remember our exile." IS CAUSED BY GERM

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The Rockefeller Institute has announced that it, had succeeded at last in producing pneumonia experimentally-thereby proving, so the experts of the instifor their troubles?" etc.

In front of the Marble Collegiate
Church the banners and large flags
were lowered while the marching members of the I. W. W. shouted

proving, so the experts of the institute say, that pneumonia is caused by a germ, the pneumococcus. While that has long been a theory, there has not been direct proof of it until

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